

Man Killed When Bridge Collapses During High Winds

Superior-Duluth, Eau Claire Areas Have Property Losses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High winds roared past Western Wisconsin Wednesday, causing the death of a man in the Superior-Duluth harbor and figuring in the injury to a child in Burnett County. Wind also caused property damage at Eau Claire and elsewhere in that sector of the state.

Pasquale Sackette, 68, of Duluth, was killed when a huge coal loading bridge collapsed on the Minnesota side of the Twin Ports during a strong windstorm.

John P. Nordeen of Duluth, 72-year-old operator of the bridge, was injured seriously in

the fall of the 600-foot-long span. The bridge, 120 feet high, was used to unload coal from Lake Superior vessels.

Second storm in 2 days
The storm, with winds up to 75 miles an hour, was the second in three days for the Superior area, where extensive damage was caused on Monday.

Debbie Smiley, 6, of Danbury, was burned severely when she picked up a live wire which had been knocked down by a wind storm Wednesday. She was walking to a school bus when she touched the wire. The bus driver, Ivan Paulus, administered first aid and summoned an ambulance to take her to a hospital at Siren.

Eau Claire received hail up to three-fourths inch in diameter, and winds were clocked at 60 miles an hour at the airport.

Warehouse roof damaged
The city sent out 43 men to clear up trees which blocked highways. Electrical service was disrupted for about a half hour.

The most serious damage was reported at the warehouse of National Presto Industries where winds peeled off a 30 by 40 foot section of the roof and tossed it upon two cars.

Minor damage was reported in Chippewa County.

"Lightning was blamed" for a Rusk County fire which killed 38 cattle on the Frank Bogdonowicz farm about seven miles from Weyerhaeuser.

The Burnett County sheriff's office said livestock were killed when a barn was blown down on the William Beckmark farm near Siren.

The Sawyer County sheriff's department said winds had stripped roofing from houses, knocked down barns and blocked County trunk E and Highway 27 south of Hayward.

Big Changes Being Sought In NATO Setup

Proposals Could Reduce Influence Of U. S. and Britain

PARIS (AP)—Major reforms in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reportedly will be urged at the spring meeting of the alliance's foreign ministers in The Hague next week.

The proposals reflect the changing political and military changes since 1949, when NATO was created to rally war-ravaged Western Europe in common defense against the threat of Communist aggression.

One possible effect would be to diminish the role of the United States and Britain in the 16-nation alliance.

French Criticism
In the forefront of those seeking a major shakeup in the NATO structure is French President Charles de Gaulle, who has long chafed under what he considers the alliance's Anglo-Saxon leadership. Informed sources said Wednesday that Maurice Couve de Murville will not make any specific recommendations.

But Couve de Murville is expected to expound de Gaulle's views, and West Germany and Italy may join France in seeking a larger voice in NATO, reflecting their postwar resurgence.

Officials doubt that any hard

Air Force Probes Crash of Plane in Which 4 Perished

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force is investigating the crash of a C-123 which claimed the lives of four men and injured four others Thursday.

The aircraft crashed during routine touch and go landings less than 1,000 yards from U.S. Highway 90 at nearby Hurlburt Air Force Field. The plane was at the Gen. Jimmy Doolittle Field, a small runway used by Doolittle while training for his raid on Tokyo in World War II.

Dead are: Airman 1C William T. Hensley Jr., 33, Sea Shore Village, Fla.; Staff Sgt. Malcolm R. Cardwell, 29, Mary Esther, Fla.; Airman 1C Jeff N. Cecil, 31, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and Tech Sgt. Cleo C. White, 44, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Half of Tickets Sold For Democratic Dinner

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin Democrats have passed the half-way point in their drive to sell 1,000 \$100-a-plate tickets to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Milwaukee May 16, chairman Jim Buckley announced today.

Sen. Robert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assisting majority floor leader in the Senate, will deliver the main address.

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Vote Close in First Tests on Civil Rights

Senate Terms Down Jury Trials for Contempt Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate sponsors of the civil rights bill have won their first test of strength, but it was a close call.

After four roll calls Wednesday night—one a 46-46 tie—the Senate rejected 46 to 45 a jury trial amendment to the measure.

(Wisconsin's senators voted with the majority.)

The votes were the first on any of the nearly 100 amendments offered to the House-passed bill since the Senate's civil rights debate began on March 9.

New Effect Seen

The defeated amendment, called up by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., would have provided for jury trials in criminal contempt of court cases arising out of antidiscrimination injunctions authorized by the bill.

It was opposed by the Johnson administration and the bill's sponsors, both Democrats and Republicans.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern forces, said a variation of it is likely to be offered next week in an effort to reverse the outcome.

"I was disappointed in the vote," he said. "I thought we had enough to carry it. But the pressures were too great."

The vote was a bit too close for comfort for the other side. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, GOP floor manager for the bill, called it distressing.

Disappointed in Vote

The vote left as the Senate's pending bill a limited jury trial amendment proposed by the Senate's two leaders, Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Everett M. Dirksen.

Under this, defendants in criminal contempt cases growing out of the bill's endorsement provisions would be entitled to trial by jury only if the penalty was in excess of 30 days in jail or a \$300 fine.

Just when their amendment will reach a vote was left up in the air.

Mansfield told the Senate there was a possibility it would be voted on late Monday or early Tuesday, but he said no commitment had been obtained.

Southern foes can stave off a vote by continuing to talk against it. They can get a vote first on another amendment like Morton's if they offer one.

Texan Executed for Assault on Woman

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A young Negro died in the electric chair moments after midnight at the State Prison for his part in the assault of a Houston white woman.

James Echols, 19, was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m. after receiving the first electrical charge six minutes earlier.

Echols and four other Negro youths were convicted in the April 16, 1962, attack and rape of a young mother of two. Of the other four, one was electrocuted and the others are serving terms.

Rail Firemen Walk Out In Unauthorized Strike



Two Eastern Paper Company executives and an Englishman viewed an exhibit of a Color-Brightness Tester today as the annual executives' conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry opened in Appleton. Explaining the tester is Leonard Dearth, left, of the Institute staff. Looking on are, from left, Harold M. Annis, vice president, Oxford Paper Co., New York; Frederick Leinbach, president, Riegel Paper Corp., New York; and George F. Underhay, senior vice president, Manby Lodge, Weybridge, Surrey, England. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Federal Restraint in Support Of Research' Cited by Strange

Government's Role in Education Explained by Institute President

"Congress apparently has decided to comprehend rather than merely underwrite our national research programs," John G. Strange, Institute of Paper Chemistry president, said this morning in his annual report to the Institute's executives conference.

Discussing federal involvement in science and education, Strange said the government has "for the first time, shown a restraint in the support of science, particularly in research."

"The restraint is not in the form of a cutback," he said, "but in a slower rate of growth of appropriations in some instances."

Strange cited "attitudes and movements" within the "arenas of education and science." He said this is the environment in

which the Institute must compete.

"The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963," he said, "creates a leverage for appropriations from municipal and state governments and contributions from private sources."

"The leverage," he said, "will be for \$1.8 billion from these sources to match the grants of the act."

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44 Killed in Plane Crash In California

Rancher Declares Craft Shattered to Bits by Explosion

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Forty-four persons were killed today in the crash of a Pacific Airlines plane in foothill country 40 miles east of San Francisco.

An airlines spokesman said the plane carried 40 passengers, a crew of three, and a Federal Aviation Agency observer.

The twin-engine Fairchild F27 was Flight 733. It originated in Reno.

No Survivors

Sheriff's Sgt. Louis Skuse reported from the crash scene, on a ranch 18 miles east of Concord, that there were no survivors.

George M. Galvin, assistant to the airlines president, said Capt. Ernest Clark was the pilot. The first officer was R. Andrews and the stewardess Marge Schaler.

He said the passenger list was not available.

A Tassajero rancher, Gordon Rassmussen, said the plane exploded into small bits. There wasn't a piece larger than a foot in diameter, except for the landing gear, after it hit.

Rassmussen said he saw the plane coming in and that it "faltered, there was a puff of smoke and it crashed a mile from my ranch."

The air controller's office at Oakland International Airport said the plane abruptly disappeared from its radar scopes.

4 Men Arrested in Shooting of Policeman

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police Chief Harold A. Breier said today that the shooting of a Milwaukee policeman who interrupted a holdup Tuesday, along with several other armed robberies, has been solved with the arrest of four men as they fled from a robbery, had wounded one of the escaping men. The man is in a Chicago hospital with an abdominal wound, Breier said.

"There is no question that that bullet is from Orlikowski's revolver," the chief said.

Orlikowski was shot down as he was checking doors in an alley, shortly after two Negroes had taken \$500 in a supermarket holdup a short distance away.

He said that he would have authorized strikes if the railroad had not obtained the 10-day federal court restraining order preventing it. A hearing is scheduled in the U.S. District Court here May 11.

Gilbert accused many individual railroads and national negotiators for the industry of deliberately misinterpreting the arbitration ruling which was handed down last year under a special federal law designed to prevent a nationwide strike.

The issue of eliminating firemen's jobs was not involved in the recent strike threat which winning a voluntary agreement from management and flag train operating unions including the firemen.

Facing Ancient Problem Challenges on Health, Equality, Poverty Must be Met, Johnson Says

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—President Johnson said today "our challenge—not tomorrow but today—is to accomplish objectives which have eluded mankind since the beginning of time."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Ohio University, Johnson said the nation must:

"Bring equal justice to all our citizens."

"Abolish human poverty."

"Eradicate killing and crippling diseases, and lengthen the life span of man to 100 or 120 years."

"Eliminate illiteracy."

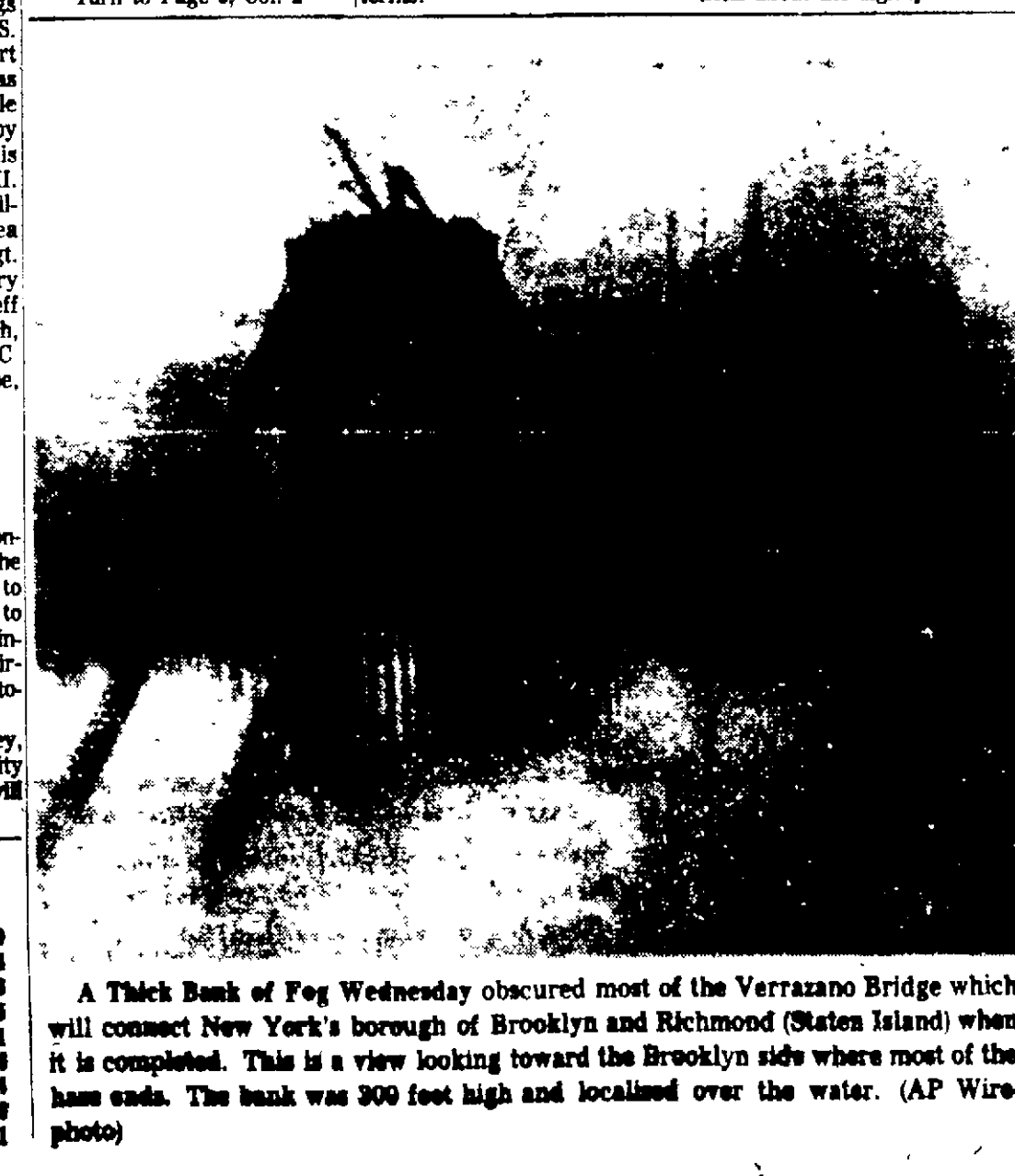
"End open bias and active bigotry."

"And, above all else, help to bring about a day when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

The visit to Athens was an interlude in a trip through Appalachia, Johnson's second such tour in 13 days, aimed principally at drumming up backing for his war on poverty program.

Off from the White House by helicopter at 8:14 a.m., the President flew first to Cumberland, Md., for a speech in which he depicted the antipov-erty program as a campaign of the continuing American Revolution.

From here Johnson flies on to



A Thick Bank of Fog Wednesday obscured most of the Verrazano Bridge which will connect New York's borough of Brooklyn and Richmond (Staten Island) when it is completed. This is a view looking toward the Brooklyn side where most of the structure is. The bank was 300 feet high and localized over the water. (AP Wire photo)

Continued Mild, Rain Likely Friday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight with the low near 55. Friday increasing cloudiness and continued mild with rain likely in the afternoon. High near 77. Light southwest winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24-hour period: High 72; low 58. Wind velocity: 8 m.p.h. west-southwest. Barometer: 29.85 and steady. Relative humidity: 77. Dew point: 51. Temperature: 60. Skies: Clear. Rain: Trace.

Sun sets at 8:06 p.m., rises Friday at 5:35 a.m. New moon May 11. Prominent stars are Antares and Deneb. Visible planet is Venus.

YMCA Planning Summer Camp Youth Program

One-Day Adventure Trips Offered to Y Group Members

Appleton YMCA has announced a summer camping program "to fit all boys and girls, regardless of age."

Adventure club trips, the Y said, are open to boys and girls in third-eighth grades who are Y members. This program consists of one-day trips to various points of interest in the state.

Day camp in Calumet County Park is open to girls 8-12 years old. A child does not have to be a Y member.

Dates for the camp are July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Day camp activities are directed

ed by youth director Tom Klein and a staff of counselors. Bus transportation and craft materials will be furnished.

Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, on Castle Lake at Suring, is the resident camp for Appleton campers. It offers a complete program of activities, including swimming, canoeing, hiking, boating, sailing, riflery, archery, craft and nature.

New Cabins

Klein said the camp has new cabins and is opened to boys and girls 9-16 years old.

Wisconsin Wilderness Canoe Trip is offered for Junior high school boys. There will be two trips — Aug. 3-9 and Aug. 17-23 — on the Bruke and Pine Rivers.

A Canadian canoe trip Aug. 14-23 is a program for high school boys. The trip will be in the Superior - Quetico National Forest of Canada. It is limited to 15 boys.

Appleton YMCA Sea Lion Camp Ground is open for family camping. Located in Florence County, it offers the maximum of "roughing it" to the family, Klein said.

Water Commission Approves Proposed Ordinance Changes

Proposed ordinance changes affecting management of the Appleton Water Department were approved by water commissioners.

The two changes would eliminate one section which requires water department construction to be done by the department of public works, and add one providing for water department engineering to be done by the department of public works.

Commissioners also approved installation of an eight-inch main in Racine Street from Frances Street to Byrd Street.

Three Who Took Beer Plead Guilty

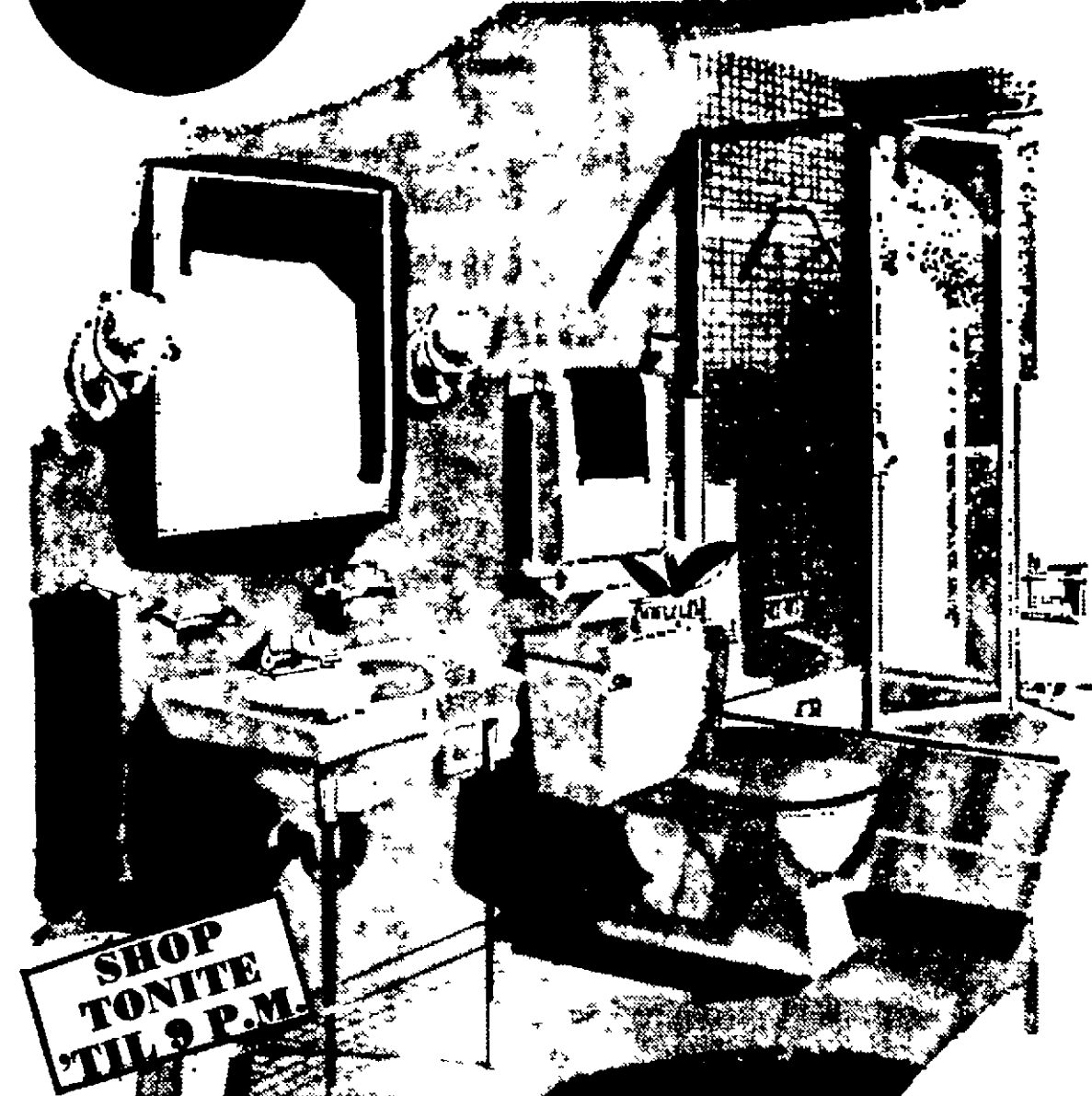
OSHKOSH — Three youths pleaded guilty to burglary charges this morning and a presentence investigation was ordered by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter. Sentencing was set for May 27.

The trio, Larry Angell, route 1, Oshkosh; Joseph Tovar, route 1, Oshkosh; and Gary Erdman, route 5, Oshkosh, all 17, admitted breaking into the Westward Ho on State 110 April 12. They took six cases of beer and a cash register and smashed a second cash register. Both were empty.

Jurisdiction over the three was waived by Acting Juvenile Court Judge Herbert Mueller.

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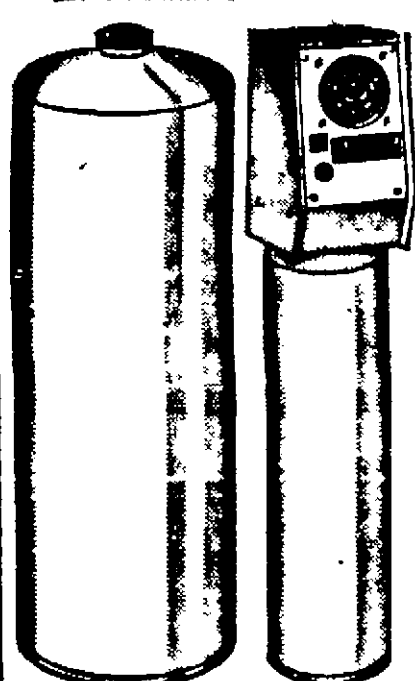
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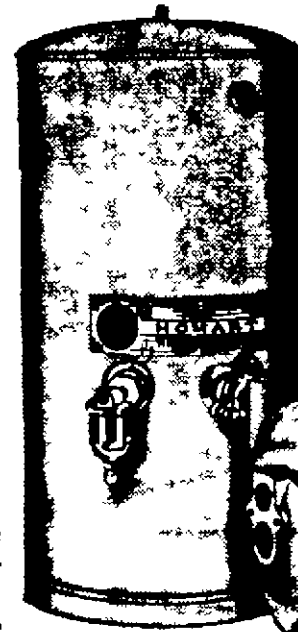


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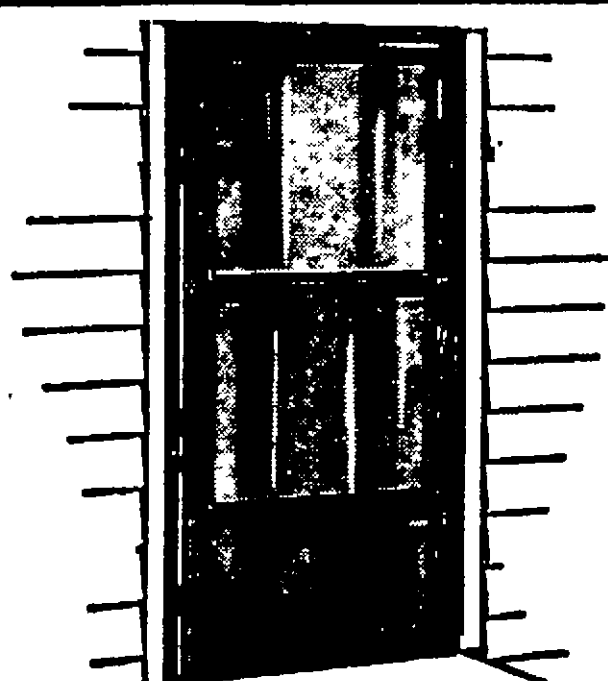


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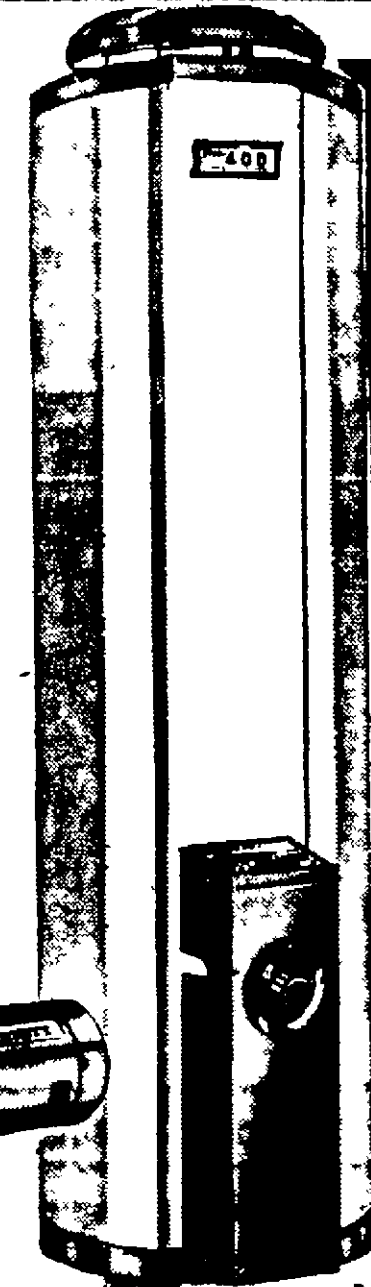


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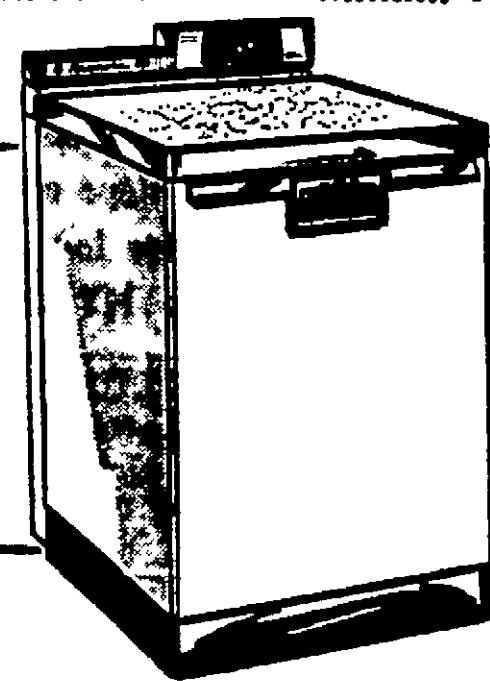
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Government Role in Education Explained

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of central planning" and described it as "inevitable". The concept, he said, is being caused by "our society has been for over 25 years, and this will appear to be our way of for the indefinite future. The threat is encouraged by development of a quantitative reach which emphasizes technology and infuses all of thinking with the spirit of

concept that if one has the right numbers, he surely has the right answers." "Under Emphasis" Citing "under emphasis on professionalism and intellectualism" because of "our preoccupation with education and science as implements of national security", he warned against the two "isms" as a way of life. "As human beings, we do a great deal more than think. We also sense and feel."

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He said the essential danger of "professionalism and its offspring, intellectualism is that they are pragmatic in their approach to human affairs. They would reserve decision making for those who are specialists, thereby narrowing the freedom which democracy offers the individual citizen."

"In this way, government becomes increasingly remote from the governed and tends to have an independent life of its own through the functioning of professional carrels."

Strange opened his address saying he would discuss "trends and forces at work in the educational and scientific communities."

"More especially," he said, "is the role which the federal government is either playing or being urged to play in these vital sectors of our economy."

"We may be relatively experienced in our own fields, but I am convinced that none of us has the wisdom to relate these fields to the total enterprise of living."

Statistical Aggregate "This relationship cannot be developed by statistical aggregates, or extrapolations, or superior planning. It comes instead through the millions of daily decisions of individuals, and our ultimate hope, therefore, should rest in a process of education which is both broader and deeper than the intellectualism which is so rampant today."

Discussing government's "restraint" in supporting science and research, Strange listed a number of reasons for the restraint. One was that it became apparent to Congress that research outlays had multiplied to the point where they were more than 15 per cent of the federal budget.

Another was "a growing suspicion on the part of Congress" that appropriations had overreached the number of competent scientists, resulting in a decline in quality of government sponsored research.

Also historical to the restraint, Strange said, were purely quantitative goals which were advanced by various high level advisory committees a few years back. He said "there was a widespread conviction that research is absolutely vital to our

of it the better."

"Emphasis was placed on dollar support and Congress, standing in awe of the premises of science for our security and general welfare, underwrote more of the requests which it received."

Support Reappraised Strange stated Congress has reappraised its support by means of various committees and that the reappraisal "has underlined something that should have been evident from the beginning, namely, that even the federal pocketbook may just possibly have a bottom, at least for given purposes."

However, Strange described as "reassuring to the scientific community" a statement in a report by the Select Committee of the House of Representatives appointed to make recommendations. He quoted the report as stating, "The federal government's marriage to research and development has been marked by an amazingly long and luxurious honeymoon."

Some say the honeymoon is over. Be that as it may, it is certain the marriage will endure.

"For some time there has been a concerted effort on the part of higher education to receive more extensive support from the federal government," Strange stated. "Graduate schools," he said, "have in the past had more flexibility in the utilization of federal support than have undergraduate schools."

"Project-oriented research has enabled graduate schools to make significant additions to plant and facilities, and in some cases has provided a lion's share of the operating budgets."

"Graduate schools," Strange continued, "have benefited from programs which are underwriting the education of nearly 60,000 graduate students in science and engineering. This concentration of support causes some people to worry that an imbalance of students might be building up in the sciences."

Glamour, Blandishments Strange said a recent study however indicates that "in spite of all the glamour and blandishments which have been attached

Thursday, May 7, 1964

Lutheran Pastor Says Criticism of Church Just

GREEN LAKE (AP)—Some

Lutherans are disturbed by criticism of the church and its members "because much of the criticism is justified," the Rev. Robert Bergwardt, senior pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church in Madison, said Wednesday.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin District, American Lutheran Church, he said, "So often we have made the Protestant church a cozy club for the right people, or we've made it irrelevant in this modern space age, or we've been blind to the real needs of human beings. Although this may be true, it is because we love the church so much, and not so little, that we dare be critical of her."

Pastor Bergwardt, whose congregation is the largest American Lutheran Church congregation in Wisconsin, urged church members to listen and to pray.

"We can refuse to face the facts," he said. "We can live in a dream world of soft lights and lovely organ music. We can make believe that all is well for the Christian cause, but it isn't."

to the natural sciences and engineering, there has been virtually no change in the percentage of bachelors degrees in these subjects in recent years." There has in fact, he said, been little change since the beginning of the century.

"Similar worries about most of the cream of the crop entering the sciences because of the support are groundless," said Strange, "according to other studies which show the intelligence and capabilities of students going into graduate work in the humanities are just as high as those going into the sciences."

"But," he concluded, "the Federal support has stimulated a higher population and a slightly more than proportionate increase of science doctorates at the graduate level."

Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Johnson Picks Woman for High U. S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has announced

Charlotte Morton Hubbard to what was described today as the highest ranking permanent federal post to be held by a Negro woman.

Johnson announced the appointment of Mrs. Hubbard as deputy assistant secretary of Robert R. Morton—had been a successor to Booker T. Washington as president of Tuskegee Institute.

Speaking at a news conference, Johnson added that Mrs. Hubbard has built "a distinguished reputation in civic affairs, education and government."

Born at Hampton, Va., 51 years ago, Mrs. Hubbard devoted nearly three decades to educational and public relations work before joining the State Department last year to help handle the department's relations with communities around the country.

Mrs. Hubbard's formal schooling included home economics at Tuskegee Institute and graduate work in education and physical education at Boston University and Bennington College, Vt.

She married Maceo W. Hubbard in 1945. He is a Justice Department lawyer. They have no children.

Czechs Replacing Stalin Monument

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist government

is finally taking steps to put something in the place of Prague's giant Stalin monument, torn down 17 months ago.

Radio Prague reported the government has invited architects to submit designs for a cultural center at the site on Letna Hill.

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The Drainage Resistance Analyzer was among exhibits at the 1964 executives' conference of The Institute of Paper Chemistry which began today. IPC staff member Bruce Andrews of the engineering and technology research section is showing the analyzer.

Drainage Resistance Analyzer Shown Instruments Unveiled At IPC's Conference

Two comparatively recent developments in instruments were featured in exhibits at the 28th annual executives' conference of The Institute of Paper Chemistry which began today.

They are the Drainage Resistance Analyzer (DRA) and the Automatic Color-Brightness Tester, both the product of Institute research work.

Several DRA instruments already are operational in mills.

Final checkout and testing of the Automatic Color-Brightness Tester was recently completed. The DRA is used to control pulp refining and prediction of paper machine drainage and wet web strength. The commercial model of the instrument is manufactured by the AIL Division, Cutler-Hammer, Inc.

The Automatic Color-Brightness Tester performs the same measurements of tristimulus values and brightness as the existing Standard Brightness Tester, but automatically. It will be formally announced to industry soon and will become, like the Standard Brightness Tester, a part of the Standard Brightness calibration and standardization system of the Institute.

The Automatic Color-Brightness Tester is manufactured commercially by the Martin Sweets Co., Louisville, Ky.

Brother Agathangelus, a native of Chicago, is from St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary.

The lecture and discussion is sponsored by the Young Christian Students of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Brother Agathangelus, a native of Chicago, is from St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary.

His sentence was 30 days plus one day for each dollar value of the check.

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ALL-PURPOSE KNIFE FURNESS 3 1/2" x 5" x 1/8" • PULL • PUSH • CHOP • SLICE • DICE • DEBONATE • TRIM • SCALP

Unqualified regardless of price, for quality and utility! One compact unit that performs just about every food preparation job in the kitchen.

WOOLWORTH'S - 108 E. College Ave. - Appleton

Address at IPC Opening Session

'Change' Rampant in Science Teaching

"Change" was the word used by Institute of Paper Chemistry Director of Administration Dr. Arild Miller to describe the current situation in teaching science in high school and colleges today at the first session of the Institute of Paper Chemistry's 1964 executive's conference.

His address established the conference theme, "Time and Timeliness," and related the lower educational level curriculum changes to the Institute's graduate level science curriculum.

He described the mood for change as a "ferment going in educational institutions on all levels." Miller identified a trend as one "towards flexibility, institutional independence, and widespread experimentation."

Citing changes in the teaching of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, and engineering, Miller said the changes affected the Institute because "many college and university graduates will be graduating from some

type of 'unconventional' program and the Institute will have to be able to meet with those from varying backgrounds."

Recent curricular changes made at the Institute, Miller said, came about because of the need presented by "such factors."

He said an "appreciable fraction of students entering college have been exposed to new and interesting high school programs" and this has resulted in "great activity in colleges and universities to reorganize, revitalize, and in general, make more valid college programs in mathematics, science, and engineering."

Miller listed changes in high schools science curriculums which are "practically an exercise in the alphabet."

SMSC, he said, stands for School Mathematics Study Group and designates a new mathematics curriculum in wide use in all grades. It emphasizes such abstract ideas as fields,

groups, symbolic logic, and philosophy of mathematics.

PSSC stands for Physical Science Study Committee and a new experimental approach in physics study which the committee developed.



Dr. Arild Miller

CBA and CHEM Study, Miller stated, stand for two new chemistry curriculums for high schools. CBA is the Chemical Bond Approach in which chemical reactions are viewed as the breaking of old bonds and the formation of new ones. This curriculum was developed by closely co-operating college and high school teachers, was tested under sponsorship of NSF (National Science Foundation), is published as a textbook, entitled "Chemical Systems."

The CHEM Study curriculum was developed in a project jointly supported by NSF and the ACS (American Chemical Society) Division of Chemical Education. It has a textbook called "Chemistry—An Experimental Science." It is being used by 110,000 students this year.

Finally, Miller said, BSCS stands for the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study carried out by the Institute of Biological Sciences. This has resulted in a new biology curriculum for high

Thursday, May 7, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Each Officers, Plans High Cliff Boat Trip

Thomas Schreind has been elected president of Junior High Lutheran, the youth group of First English Lutheran Church. Other new officers are Kenneth Foran, vice president; Penny Oles, secretary, and John Ziemer, treasurer. They took office immediately.

Secret Heart Scouts Get Eagle Badges in Court of Honor

David Vallard and David Marks, members of Boy Scout Troop 26 of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, were presented Eagle Scout awards at the troop's court of honor.

The Rev. Thomas Golden, assistant pastor, presented 19 Tenderfoot awards. Troop members also received six second class awards, seven first class awards, and six stars.

Perfect attendance awards were given to David Vallard, Gordon Heule, William Knabner, Fred Fahrback and George Lutzewitz.

Admit Stop Sign Theft

CLINTONVILLE—Three juveniles have admitted to the Clintonville police that they were responsible for the removal of two arterial stop signs at Second and Auto Streets over the weekend. Police Chief James Beggs said the juveniles have been referred to the Waupaca county welfare department.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10

LUGGAGE is a welcome Mother's Day Gift!

"ROYAL TRAVELLER" BEAUTY CASE 10³³ Plus Tax

SPICE RACKS With fresh spices for heavenly meals!

8-jar rack 5.17

16-jar rack 9.27

Compliment to the cook... a gift of a charming Early American pine spice rack with brass finished eagle, a row (or two) of decorative jars of spices with their gold foil labels.

ATLANTIC LADIES' VAL-A-PAK 13³³ Plus Tax

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Porcelana Centerpieces stay fresh forever! 2⁶⁷ - 4⁹⁷

Spring's loveliest flowers, arranged artfully in charming containers... perfect Mother's Day gifts. Just rinse to keep a fresh picked look. Top value finds!

Buy Mother a Save in the

G.E. BEAUTY QUICK HAIR DRYER

TREASURE ISLAND IS HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR DRYERS!

Speed curl attachment for touch-ups... dryer attaches to one of two sizes roller, sets in a puff! Compact dryer built into carrying case... extra large bouffant bonnet... removable unbreakable mirror, handy compartment.

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LOOK at these Mother's Day Gift Specials!

Only 2⁶⁷

LAZY SUSAN in clear glass with revolving stand of bright brass finish.

TIDBIT SERVER in patterned crystal. Silver finish plastic separators.

3-TIER SERVER of swirl glass with silver finish plastic separators.

FRUIT BASKET Willow basket from Madeira with artificial fruits.

G.E. LEADING LADY HAIR DRYER

Nice styling... green dryer, antique white case. Large bouffant bonnet, 3 heat selections plus "cool"... fast, comfortable.

14⁹⁷

G.E. DELUXE HAIR DRYER

Long cord, wait 'n' shoulder straps let you move around. Large bouffant bonnet, 3 heat selections plus "cool". Fast, quiet.

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We Cater to Your Good Taste

Panel Explains IPC Ideas On 'Long-Range' Research

Makes 'Constructive Assistance' to Paper Industry Possible—Whitney

Institute of Paper Chemistry ideas on "long-range" and "fundamental" research was presented today by a panel of five Institute staff members, moderated by Dr. Roy P. Whitney, vice president and dean, at the Institute's 25th annual executives' conference.

Panel members were Dr. Dale G. Williams, physical chemistry; Dr. John W. Green and Dr. Donald C. Johnson, organic chemistry; Dr. Dean W. Einspahr, forest genetics; and Dr. J. A. Van den Akker, physics.

Whitney described long-range and fundamental research as "the storehouse of understanding and information from which current problems are approached intelligently," and said it made possible constructive assistance by the Institute to the paper industry.

"One of our most difficult tasks," he said, "is to convince ourselves and others of the relevance and importance of long-range research in comparison with the problem of immediate concern."

"Strong Interest"

"We must maintain a strong interest," Whitney said, "and be actively engaged, in those areas of science and engineering which we believe will be important in the future technology of the pulp and paper industry."

Dr. Williams defined physical chemistry as "studies of structure, forces and kinetics."

He said recent work makes it apparent it will be possible to determine the crystal structure of cellulose in all its detail, and

also that of hemicelluloses which are "as important to pulp properties."

In the area of organic chemistry, Dr. Green described the evolving nature of organic chemistry and its relation to physical chemistry. This led to a discussion of "reaction mechanisms" and attendant fundamental research, by Dr. Johnson.

Johnson defined reaction mechanisms as "the pathway followed by the reactants as they are transformed into products."

Provides Strength

Referring to fundamental research, he said "we no longer are satisfied with knowing that reactants A and B give product C in a given yield. We want to know why product C is formed instead of some other possible product, or why reactants A and B combine with each other at all." Further questions were used as illustrations.

Responding to another panelist's question, Johnson said the Institute's role of "providing strength" for the paper industry in the physical organic chemistry area is twofold. First, it must "train students so they will carry to their jobs an understanding of physical organic chemistry to complement their knowledge of many other disciplines."

"Second," he said in "a responsibility to the long-range needs of the industry, which we are trying to answer through our institutional and student research efforts."

Dr. Einspahr described forest genetics as the "challenging problem of combining the advantages of good growth and wood quality."

Because of genetic goals aimed at modifying cell dimension, he said, "the organization of cellulose into fibers and the morphology of fibers are of concern in the field of forest genetics."

He mentioned two recent discoveries. "Perhaps the most exciting recent development in this area of research," Einspahr said, "is the increasing evidence of the existence of quite strong genetic control over a number of wood and fiber properties important to paper quality."

Water Quality Studies Help Stream 'Health'

Robert Balch Cites Improved Conditions From Biological Plan

"General health" of streams below pulp and paper operations can be determined by biological water quality studies. These studies are the best proof of improved conditions brought about by industry's stream improvement programs.

Robert Balch, a member of the Institute of Paper Chemistry aquatic biology group, made this presentation today in the opening session of the 1964 executives' conference of The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Balch's group has been conducting these studies for industry for over 25 years. The group's members have studied most major papermaking streams in the United States. The total length of streams on which they have made detailed water quality determinations equals 5,000 miles, or "slightly less than the distance from Appleton to Japan."

Among values of the studies, Balch said, is the fact that water conditions in the streams during the time up to three years before the study, as well as at the time of the study, are indicated.

Maximum Potential

They determine maximum potential of a stream for assimilation and natural purification of waste materials without harming the water's biological complex.

Effectiveness of stream improvement activities and installations can be determined through a series of the studies. Balch cited the example of a large mill on a relatively small stream where water studies carried out since 1951 have shown that remedial efforts by the mill have rehabilitated forty miles of river.

He listed several advantages of biological water quality studies over other types. They perform as a continuous monitor because some of the biological forms used as a measurement basis require from one to three years of existence in a stream of excellent quality to mature. Presence or absence of these forms indicate conditions existing in the stream prior to the study.

The effect of extreme conditions, such as those associated with mill accidents, are delineated.

Reduction of water quality and the degree of such reduction can be detected. This is especially useful, he said, because it makes possible the determination of the point at which a river may be safely used for waste disposal. Such information is of importance in determination of the character and design of waste treatment facilities.

In Columbia County before enlisting in the Army. When he returned after the war, he served as warden at the Marquette, Green Lake County, for one year before coming to Waupaca.

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in easy-care Dacron®-nylon-cotton . . . baby dolls, gowns, sleepcoats!

Wonderful fabric for these special gifts . . . it's a fine, soft blend of 44% Dacron® polyester, 32% nylon, 24% cotton, machine washable in lukewarm water . . . in enchanting lace-touched sleep fashions. Pink, blue, maize, lilac . . . small, medium, large.

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Luxury fabric . . . nylon satin tricot, heavenly to the touch, so easy to hand wash . . . is whipped into beautifully made, lavishly trimmed slips. (Note the shadow panels . . . the rich lace and embroidery.) White, black, fashion colors . . . proportioned sizes

SLIPS 377
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SHIFTS go everywhere!

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SLIPPERS to please Mother!

Sizes 5 to 10 **176**

Quilted slipper with cushioned sole. Pink, light blue, black. Soft slipper with Turkish toe. Gold, mylar, black, light blue.

NYLONS are always nice!

Flattering seamless nylons in plain knit or micro mesh. In all top fashion colors. Grand gifts . . . and you'll stock up fast!

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FLOWERS on her Handbag

Give her one of the prettiest bags ever, with colorful flowers blooming against white, kept fresh under clear vinyl plastic.

267 Plus Tax

New Supervisor For Conservation District Named

WAUPACA — Rex Oatman, Waupaca County conservation warden since 1947 when George Whelen retired, has been named district supervisor of Waupaca and Portage counties.

Oatman placed second in an examination given by the Conservation Department to determine who would be appointed to the 24 districts in the law enforcement division.

Oatman has been with the Wisconsin Conservation Department 21 years, including the five years he spent with the Marquette, Green Lake County, Army in New Guinea. He started with the department at Port-

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APPLETON CAR WASH

Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.
Now Locally Owned by Robert Cahoe

Dazzling Desserts for Mother's Day

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

'Tis written over and over that Mother's Day originated in the United States after a zealous young lady by the name of Anna Jarvis worked her heart out stumping across the country for a special day to honor all mothers. There certainly was such a young lady and Miss Jarvis really campaigned for such a day. That she was successful is in the fact that Mother's Day is here to stay on the second Sunday of May . . . and has been ever since it was proclaimed by Congressional resolution in 1914.

No honor should be taken from the enthusiastic Miss Jarvis . . . but there's another side to the historical background of honoring moms. In ancient times, for instance, the Romans honored Rhea, mother of gods, with a three-day festival starting about March 15, close to the beginning of spring. The early Christians set the fourth Sunday before Easter to pay tribute to Mary, mother of Jesus. Many mothers, even back in those days received gifts from their children.

"Mothering Day" in the spring season started in England around 1644 when servants and young apprentices . . . often far away from home and certainly "living in" with their masters and mistresses . . . were allowed to visit their parents. Violet and primrose nosegays became the customary special gift to take home to mothers of that long-ago time.



Tall, beautiful and delicious describes this party Strawberry-Nut Mousse. The flavor of crushed strawberries combines with the interesting accent of ground mixed nuts and smooth whipped cream. The nuts suggested for the dessert are the dry toasted, mixed variety which come with a coating of spice and salt.



Here's a real dessert dazzler that's just right for any special occasion. It's Pineapple Coconut Cake fashioned high into three layers separated and topped with a rich pineapple filling, then topped with snowy coconut frosting.



Because it's as light and as pretty as a pink cloud, this dessert is called Pink Cloud Strawberries. It is served with a strawberry sauce to make it even more elegant.

Promises Exchanged In Germany

William Daniel Steger claimed Miss Christel R. Leimgruber, Worms, Germany, as his bride at 3 p.m. Feb. 29. The ceremony took place at Taikkumen Barracks Army Chapel, Worms. The Rev. Bernard J. Cushman, O.P., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hans Wendelmuth, East Berlin, Germany, and the late Johannes B. Leimgruber. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Steger, 744 W. Spencer St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Miss Sandra Bisnett and Thomas Helm.

Mrs. Steger was employed as a stenographer and bookkeeper in West Berlin. Her husband is in the Army.

The couple expects to visit in Appleton this summer.

59th Wedding Anniversary To be Marked

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krueger, 306 N. Richmond St., will observe their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple was married May 10, 1905 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Black Creek.

Mr. Krueger celebrated his 85th birthday Friday at a family gathering at his home.

The couple has six children. They also have 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

John Gillespie Speaks to Valley View Garden Club

John Gillespie presented an illustrated program on landscaping Monday evening for the Valley View Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht.

Business discussion centered on amending the constitution by Mrs. William Richards and duties of officers. A flower show is scheduled Aug. 1. A booth will be maintained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht. Good Neighbor Fair.

Mrs. Bauknecht was assisted by Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. William Penn.



Although souffles conjure up Cordon-Bleu chefmanship, any amateur can negotiate this cherry souffle recipe and end up a winner. All it takes to make the pink delight is a mixture of beaten egg whites, whipped cream, gelatin, pureed maraschino cherries and a refrigerator. Unlike its baked ancestor, this chilled version cannot fail.

The "mothering cake" came into fashion at these happy reunions. At first, this was just a simple wheaten cake. Later it became a cake rich with fruits and elaborate icing and other decoration. In many places the saffron-flavored cake with an almond icing became traditional and is still served in some places in England.

Suggestions for Mother's Day or any other "special" occasion includes several types of desserts . . . all elegant but also all easy to make. Besides a fluffy pineapple coconut cake, there are recipes for a strawberry mold with Sauce aux Fraises (strawberry sauce) . . . a magnificent strawberry mousse delicious with crushed nuts . . . a classic souffle made with maraschino cherries . . . and a country cream pie made with peach filling.

PINK CLOUD STRAWBERRIES

- 1 pint strawberries, sliced
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup cointreau
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Sauce aux Fraises

Combine strawberries and 1/4 cup sugar; chill until berries form a syrup (about 1 hour). Mix gelatin with 1/4 cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat yolks with water; stir into gelatin mixture. Add syrup from strawberries. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture is slightly thickened (5 to 8 minutes).

Remove from heat; stir in strawberries, cointreau and lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds

slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Whip egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating Turn to Page 17, Col. 3

The Rose Shop

SHOP Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

For the girl who knows clothes

\$19.95

R&K ORIGINALS

Clearance Sale On All Coats & Suits

Prospects are delightful for R&K's no more — no less Dacron® polyester textured crepe. A resort favorite now . . . an in-town choice later. Superbly cut bodice above a gracefully box-pleated skirt. Expresses you naturally.

THE ROSE SHOP . . . 107 W. COLLEGE AVE.



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STORE FURS SAFELY IN OUR MODERN STORAGE VAULTS

Safety first . . . with furs! Don't be sorry later . . . store your furs now . . . in Kriek's air-cooled vaults . . . protect them against drying, splitting, moths, fire and theft . . . they'll last longer, look lovelier!

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Closed Saturday Afternoon Three Labor Day

Newmans just in time for Mother's Day!



THE NEWEST SHIRT-SHIRT WEARS A SLEEVELESS COAT!

On view, the new two . . . an easy belt-or-not dress of washable, self-ironing 100% Arnel triacetate — coin dotted to match its acetate taffeta lined companion coat of slubbed rayon-and-silk! Turquoise or black with white. Sizes 10 to 16. \$17.95 Complete

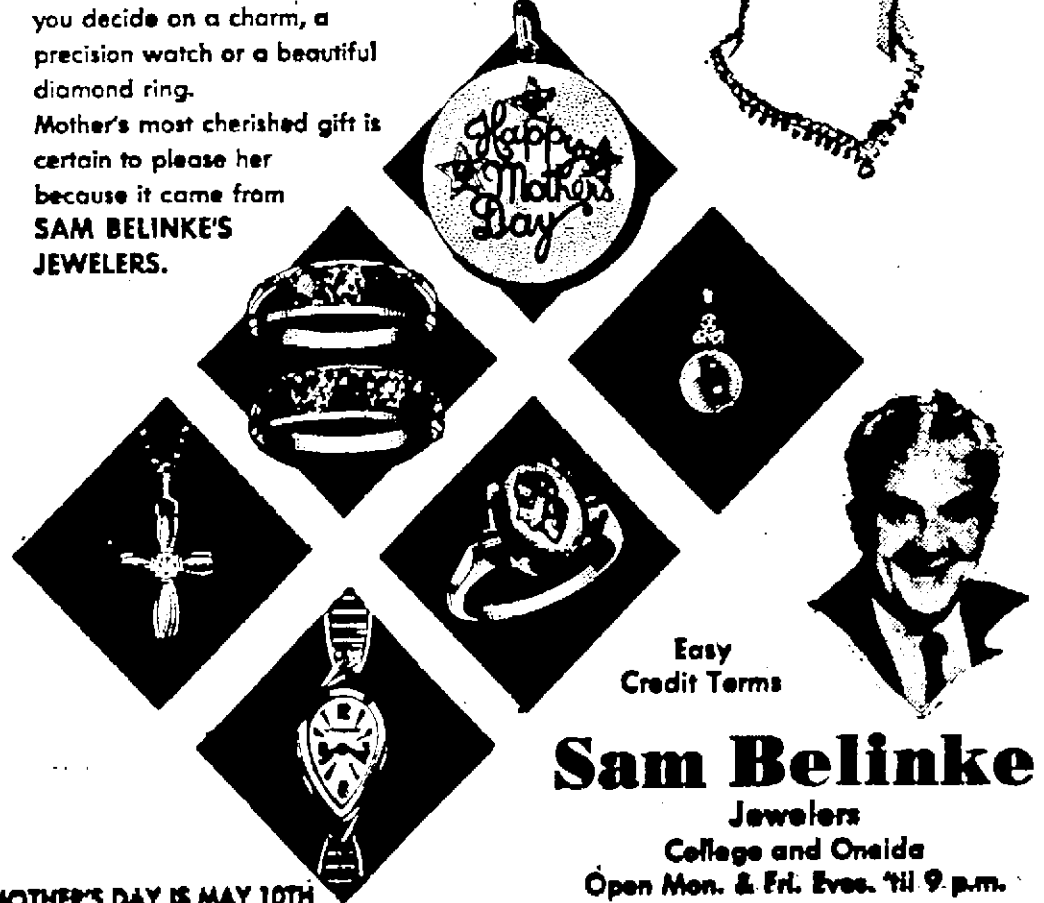
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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10TH

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With a "Bouquet" of

SUMMER DRESSES

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Specialty Priced from **\$3.98** to **\$17.98**

Transport Mother to a Wonderland of easy-care fashion. Fabrics that wash beautifully, dry in a wink, shun wrinkles — great travelers! Great selection — all in lovely summer shades.

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Mrs. Dennis Stilen Oshkosh Home of Newlyweds

BONDUEL—The Rev. Harold Reidy officiated at the 10:30 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Rosemary Balthazor and Dennis Stilen. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Navarino. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Balthazor, Bonduel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stilen, route 1, Shiocton. The bride chose her sister, Miss Barbara Balthazor, as maid of honor. Miss Dorothy Stilen and Miss Diane Briceo assisted as bridesmaids. Serving as junior bridesmaids were

Republican Women To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women will meet at noon Saturday, May 9, at the Monterey Hotel, Janesville. The Federation is composed of 25 local Republican Women's Clubs in the state. Mrs. Rudolph Lange, Bellevue, president, has announced that the executive committee of the organization will meet at the hotel Friday. Mrs. Weston Leathers, Janesville, is general chairman for the meeting. She is president of the Rock County Republican Women's Club. Assisting the chairman is Mrs. Richard Smith, president of the Beloit Republican Women and Mrs. Thomas Jeffery, president of the Janesville Federation. Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) will address the afternoon session of the Federation. Candidates for state office will Saturday's luncheon and afternoon session also address members.

Miss Patricia and Carol Balthazor. A cousin of the bridegroom, Joseph Oakley, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Balthazor and Clem Balthazor. Orville Balthazor and Ervin Remling ushered guests to their places. Nichols Ballroom was the setting for a wedding reception. Mrs. Stilen is employed at American Excelsior Corp., Oshkosh. Mr. Stilen is with H. B. Huson Manufacturing Co., Oshkosh. After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Oshkosh.



FOR **Mother** May 10th

SPORTSWEAR

STRETCH PANTS (Tall-Avg-Short) BLOUSES TO MATCH KNEE KNICKERS, Bermudas, Pedal Pushers, Jamaicas, etc. In Sets or Separates

Ladies' **DRESSES** \$3.98 & up

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DUSTERS . . . \$3.98 & up Baby Doll Pajamas, Slips, Night Gowns—All sizes up to 48.

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Appleton's Newest Fashion Store... FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!



33rd ANNIVERSARY 3 DAYS ONLY
Friday! Saturday! Monday!
Open 9 to 9 Friday, Monday

SALE

This is our first Anniversary Sale in Appleton, but we're really 33 years old in our other fashion stores! So you get in on our Birthday Fashion Bargains! For 3 exciting bargain-packed days... FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY... you'll save 20% to 50% on every sparkling fashion you'll want and need for your lively summer! Come by bus, by plane, by train, or use your own two feet... just be sure to get here, and scoop up your share of bargains—by-the-hundreds!

Save \$2.00!

new denim Stretch Pants

Regularly \$8.98 **6.99**

Tailored with taper to fit you with slim perfection. Comfortable built-in stretch. Easy to wash, drip dry. Navy, Red, Wheat, White. 8 to 16.

Save \$2.00!

drip-dry surfer Pedal Pushers

Regularly \$4.98 **2.99**

Cool, comfortable, carefree cottons, seersuckers, and Madras-look plaids. Trim, yet generously cut for easy movement. White and new sunny colors. 10 to 18.

Save \$1.00, \$2.00!

Cotton Knit Pants, Toppers

1.99 2.99 3.99

Regularly \$2.98 to \$5.98.

Cool, washable surfer pants, Jamaicas shorts, and breezy toppers, in a riot of colors. Come stock up now! 8 to 16.

Save \$5.00 to \$10.00!

sun-sational Summer-New Cotton Dresses

2 for **\$13**

Regularly \$8.98 to \$11.98 each

Fabulous bargains, right at the start of your most colorful fashion season! Posing new washable cottons, in best-of-summer styles, bursting with color and dash!

Swirl full skirts! Sleeveless shifts! Linen-look sheaths! Classic shirtwaists! Printed Checks! Solids! Every fresh new color under the sun! Sizes 7 to 20.

Buy 2 for \$13 or one for 6.99 Bring a friend and each buy one!

versatile new all-weather **Rain-or-Shine Coats**

Regularly \$14.98 to \$17.98. Smart new-look coats you'll wear day after day! Pick yours and save \$4.00 to \$7.00! 5 to 15—6 to 20..... **\$11**

colorful new-look **Summer Coats**

Regularly \$29.98 to \$39.98. Textured wools and blends, in flattering silhouettes. White, and pastel colors. 8 to 15—6 to 20..... **19.90**

new conversation-making **Summer Fun-Shirts**

Regularly \$9.98. Figure-skimming cottons splashed with sunny prints. So easy to wear everywhere. Pick yours today! 8 to 16..... **7.99**

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Regularly \$5.98. Lightweight, durable, with easy horizontal stretch. Navy, White, Blue. 8 to 16..... **3.99**

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Regularly \$3.98, \$4.98 **2.99**

Wash and wear roll-sleeve print shirts, colorful in-out blouses to top your summer pants. Come stock up now! 30 to 38.

Save \$2.00!

Italian-collared Pant Toppers

Regularly \$5.98 **3.99**

Sensational new crepes and acetate blends, splashed with vivid colors. Long and 3/4 sleeves. Washable. 30 to 34.

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new drip-dry Summer Skirts

Regularly \$5.98, \$6.98 **3.99**

Carefree dacrons, cottons, blends. A-line! Slim! Wrap! Pleat! Pick your on-the-go skirt wardrobe now! 8 to 18.

Gifts for Mother on Her Day

MAY 10th

Remember **MOTHER LIKES A HANDSOME HANDBAG!**

Mother's day comes just in time to please her with a new summer straw bag, many fashionable styles and sizes to select from

2.98 to 14.98
Main Floor

what joy in giving a special gift to Mother!
"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" Fine Nylons

Select from the most wanted spring and summer shades in seamless and seams, stretch or mesh, short, medium and long. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

99c pair
Main Floor



Slips are Sure to Delight Her!

Mum will be hoping you'll give her a Slip for Mother's day, please her with full or half slips of fine nylon with luxurious lace trim. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.00 to 6.95
Second Floor



Greenen's

One Block from East Ramp

A SMALL AMOUNT DOWN HOLDS YOUR BARGAINS ON LAYAWAY

Open Your Maurice's Optional Charge Account — take months to pay!



A Make-Believe trip to France was made possible by the Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters and their Friday Flea Market at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The booths and pushcarts of that section of Paris which offers the tourist and peasant a bargain and a good time were imitated for the benefit of the Circle's charity projects, administered through a foundation. At left, Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna, and her daughter shop at the Petite Boutique, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Zelle. At right, Mrs. Carol Dvorachek and Miss Carol Deiveaux, both of Neenah, buy candy from Mrs. William Hale. Looking over the assortment of books offered, below, are Miss



Mary Ann Merkl and Mrs. B. J. Dittmer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Butte des Morts Setting for K of C Formal Dinner

Butte des Morts Golf Club will be the setting for a formal dinner dance of the Alton General Assembly Knights of Columbus and their guests. Ray McClos is chairman for the formal affair which will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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Lutheran Women To Hold Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the church and their guests sponsored by Lutheran Church have been invited. Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will take place at 1 p.m. Mrs. Robert Feltheim is program chairman. Mrs. Alvin Tuesday at the church. All women-Krabbe will present a vocal solo

accompanied by Mrs. Harold Adams. Mrs. John Brann will review Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea." Serving as chairman of the kitchen committee is Mrs. Kurt Hannemann, assisted by Naomi Circle. Mrs. Sidney Holcomb has charge of decorations and Mrs. Harry Knox, tickets. Reservations for the annual affair will close on Sunday.



LWML Schedules Biennial Conclave

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will hold a biennial convention at Glenwood City June 25. Eight units of Zone 18 will serve as hosts. The Rev. Donald O. Wesener, pastor of the Glenwood City and Boyceville churches, will serve as counselor. The theme of the convention is "Go and Tell." Mrs. Arnold Schoepke, Bear Creek, will preside at sessions beginning at 10 a.m. Registration will take place from 9 to 10 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Going, who has been serving as a mission-

ary in Japan since 1958, will be the main speaker. To highlight 20 years of service, the League is planning to display pictures of home mission grant recipients and of completed district projects. Pi Beta Phi Sets Ice Cream Social Pi Beta Phi sorority of Lawrence College will sponsor an ice cream social in the Terrace Room of the Social Union from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday. Ice cream, home made cake and coffee will be served. Entertainment is planned. The event is open to the public.

Grace's SHOE SALON
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

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- Teen-Flat Heels

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Mother's Day is May 10th

Give Mom the Best ... on Her Day!

Spring and Summer COSTUMES
by — **Brief Originals**

\$19.98

(Left) As refreshing as an ocean breeze... Brief Originals jacket dress in Fortrel polyester and cotton. The scoop-neck dress is charming on its own, or paired with its matching cropped jacket.

(Right) Just the outfit to wear for town or travel... looking chic and comfortable. Brief Originals jacket costume in easy-care Arnel triacetate jersey.

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Higher Priced Coats Reduced to **\$18 • \$23 • \$33 • \$38**

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IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Presents ...

The White Shoes That Stay Bright and Sparkling White!

BY **Risque**

White shoes give such a refreshing touch to either a pastel dress or a dark costume! And the idea itself is refreshing, of cleaning them with one swish of a damp cloth!

Corot \$12.99

Snuggle \$12.99

Cobena Mid or High Heel \$10.99

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MAY 10
Mother's DAY

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Open Today, Fri-Sat. Even. — Mother's Day '61 Noon
FREE DELIVERY

Springtime Desserts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

until stiff but not dry. Fold into strawberry mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn into 8-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Sauce aux Fraises.

SAUCE AUX FRAISES

1 pint strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cold cream
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Slice strawberries to measure.

1 1/4 cups; not aside. Reserve remaining berries for garnish. Blend together in saucepan the sugar, cornstarch, salt and allspice. Stir in cup water; bring to boil, then boil briskly for 20 seconds. Add sliced fruit; simmer over low heat for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cold cream, grated lemon peel and lemon juice. Chill. Recipe makes about 2 cups sauce.

STRAWBERRY-NUT MOUSSE
2 cups strawberries and juice
2 cups toasted sliced nuts
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup sugar

Free!

DANCE BOOK

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ARTHUR MURRAY

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G. B. Theiss, Licensee

Thursday, May 7, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups heavy cream
Measure 2 cups strawberries and juice; frozen strawberries may be used; thaw before measuring.

Grind or blend 1 1/4 cups dry toasted nuts, saving rest of nuts for garnish.
Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix flour, sugar, salt together in small saucepan. Add softened gelatin, heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in strawberries. Chill until mixture thickens to consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat 1 1/4 cups cream until stiff. Add ground nuts to the chilled gelatin mixture and fold mixture into whipped cream. Spoon into 2-quart mold. Chill until firm.

Just before serving, whip remaining 1/4 cup heavy cream. Unmold strawberry nut dessert. Garnish with whipped cream and remaining whole nuts. Recipe makes 8 servings.

COLD CHERRY SOUFFLE

1/4 cup chopped red maraschino cherries (about 25 cherries)
1/4 cup orange juice or kirsch
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
Red maraschino cherries for garnish

Blend cherries with orange juice in electric blender or food mill; set aside.

Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat in egg yolks until light. Gradually stir in milk and water. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened and gelatin dissolves, about 10 minutes. Add cherry mixture. Chill until slightly thickened.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold with whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Turn into 1 1/2 quart souffle dish with aluminum foil collar. Chill until firm. Remove collar and garnish with maraschino cherries. Decorate with whipped cream and additional cherries. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

COUNTRY CREAM PIE

1 unbaked pie shell (9-inch)
2 1/4 cups peach pie filling
1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
Fill unbaked pie shell with peach pie filling. Blend together sour cream, brown sugar and salt; blend in egg yolks. Pour sour cream mixture over peach pie filling. Bake at 425 degrees

for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees; continue baking 40 minutes longer. Sour cream topping will be nicely browned but not set at end of baking time. Chill thoroughly before serving.

PINEAPPLE COCONUT CAKE

3 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups milk
4 egg whites
Pineapple Filling
Coconut Frosting

1 1/4 cups shredded coconut
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, mixing until well blended after each addition, beginning and ending with flour.

Beat in egg whites one at a time, then beat at high speed on electric mixer for 1 minute or 200 strokes by hand.

Turn into 3 greased 8-inch round pans. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely.

Assemble cake, spreading cooled Pineapple Filling on tops of all three layers. Frost sides and top of cake with Coconut Frosting. Using a small flat spatula or silver knife, lightly "spread" coconut up sides of cake. Sprinkle top of cake with remaining coconut.

PINEAPPLE FILLING

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
6 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar

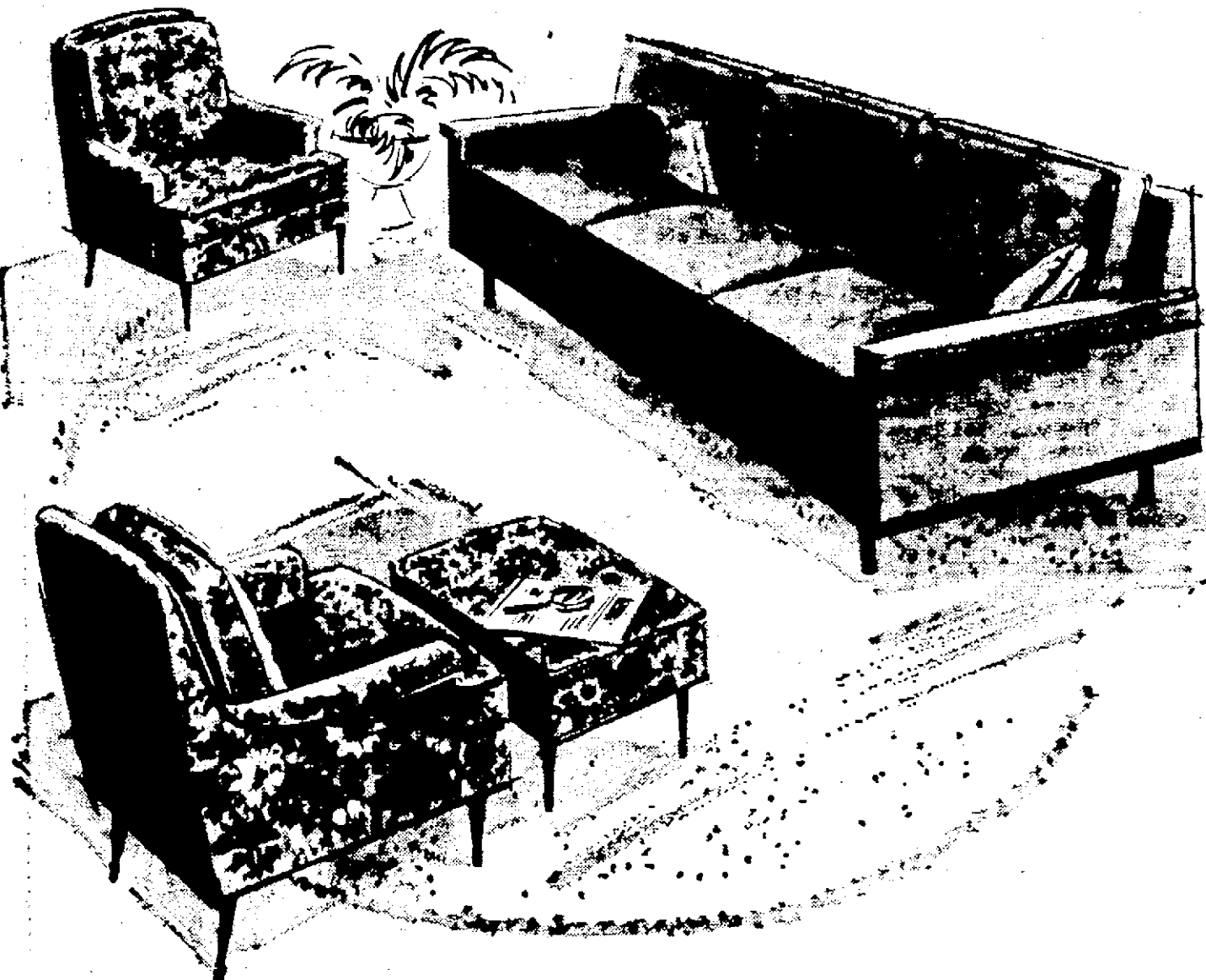
Melt butter in top of double boiler. Stir in pineapple, egg yolks and sugar. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool completely before spreading on cake layers.

COCONUT FROSTING

2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon coconut flavoring

Beat together egg whites, sugar, water and cream of tartar in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water for 7 minutes, beating constantly. Remove from heat. Add coconut flavoring and beat 2 minutes longer. Spread over sides and top of cake.

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SPECIAL
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The entire grouping, made to your order in your fabric-color combination is available for a limited time at this Special Purchase price.

These three pieces, if ordered individually, would exceed the Special Purchase group price.

*Matching ottoman optional

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Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Kimberly prom-goers were invited to a pre-dance party Friday evening at the home of Miss JoAnn Weyenberg, queen of last year's event. Above, at the punch bowl are Patricia Wilz, Miss Weyenberg, James Lamers and David Piepkorn. At right, Miss Janice Kersten offers cookies to date Jack Vanden Heuvel. The prom is an annual highlight for the young people of the high school. This year's royalty were Miss Kathy Vaughan and James Vanden Boogaard. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Friday Was Prom Night for Kimberly and Kaukauna High Schools. The young men and women donned party clothes and danced into the wee small hours. Below, sitting out a set at the Kaukauna party, are James Lindell and Beverly Voet. The theme for the event was 'Camelot'. At right, John Martens, King, places the crown on Queen Leone King. Watching is Richard Rademacher, senior court representative. (KHS Kamera Klub Photo)



I wanted to stay home and be a housewife. Well, I am fed up with bridge, the girls and the garden club. I want to go back to work but it seems no jobs are available for a woman my age. There are movements about to hire the handicapped and retired folks who are in the golden years. How about a word to employers to give the "thirtysixers" a break? — Tula Tille

Dear Tilla: I don't believe your age is against you. Many employers prefer a 30'er to a 21'er because they want maturity and experience. Ask the personnel director of a placement agency for an honest evaluation. There's a reason you can't get employment and it has nothing to do with your age. (Copyright, 1964)

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Your Problems Teen's Ugly Rumor Cause of Serious Injustice to Friend

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about a serious injustice. Our 14-year-old daughter is the guilty party.

Monica did not eat a bite of her supper tonight. She was nervous and uncommunicative. I went to her room as she was preparing for bed

wrong. She broke down and tearfully confessed that she had started an ugly rumor about a girl in her class.

The girl had been absent from school for two weeks. When she returned, Monica spread the word that the girl had had an abortion. The girl had actually gone west for her aunt's funeral. When the rumor got back to the girl she became so upset she had to leave school during lunch hour.

Monica does not know why she started the ugly story. She would give anything to square matters. Will you please tell me what should be done?—Crisis

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a boy 22. When I joined the Navy right out of high school I left a lovely, understanding girl. Ellie was a good-looking, shape-chick and she looked great in a bathing suit. She promised to wait for me and she kept her word.

I got home last week — and there she was — all 200 pounds of her. Ellie had hinted in her letters that she had gained a little weight — "over-eating because of loneliness" was the way she put it. My mother kept writing that Ellie was getting awfully fat but mom always exaggerates so I didn't pay much attention to it.

time I thought my partner might have 10-7 of clubs, but this was unimportant. The best play was to take the ace of clubs and return the seven of spades.

Lebovic, playing the South cards, led the deuce of clubs from dummy at the second trick. Suddenly I didn't know what to do. If I played low and let South steal the trick with the nine of clubs, I would never again be able to visit Toronto. So I put up the jack of clubs.

As it happened, South didn't have the nine of clubs. He ruffed my jack and smiled as I began to get very red about the ears.

I had already made two mistakes, but more were to come. Declarer led the queen of diamonds, holding the trick, and continued with a low diamond. My partner took his two diamond tricks and got out with a low heart.

I took the king of hearts, and should have led a spade. Instead I cashed the ace of hearts. Then I should have led a spade. Instead I led a third heart.

Now there was no escape. My poor partner had to lead a spade, and Lebovic got away with a penalty of only 100 points.

"I want to write those cards down," said Kehela.

"Get him to autograph the deck," suggested Lebovic.

And that's how the blackmail started. I'm willing to let it go on if the boys will just stay out of my dreams. But, of course, they must never tell anybody how I defended this hand.

TAFY'S TIPS
By Dolly Martin

HANK CHRISTIAN ANDERSON

THE UGLY DUCKLING

AN OUTCAST

One of the strongest desires we have is to be liked by others, and when you discover someone doesn't particularly like you it's a shock to your ego. Yes, even the individuals who say: "I couldn't care less what people think of me." But regardless of how many books you read on how to gain friends, or how hard you try to be liked, there are no true and tried methods to assure you that everyone will like you. You'll never be an outcast though, if you follow the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." (Copyright, 1964)

Sheinwold Limit to Tolerable Blackmail

I don't object to a little blackmail, but there has to be a limit. When my Canadian friends Sammy Kehela and Willy Lebovic greet me at a tournament and announce that for the modest sum of one drink apiece they will not refer to a hand I played

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 8	♥ J 10 4	♠ 7 5 2	♥ A K 8 7
♦ 10 4 3	♣ K Q 8 2	♦ 8	♣ A 16 5 4

WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 6 3	♥ Q 3 2	♠ A 1 7	♥ 8
♦ 10 9 7	♣ A 1 7	♦ 8	♣ A 16 5 4

SOUTH		EAST	
♠ A 1 4	♥ 9 6 5	♠ K Q 9 6 5 2	♥ 3
♦ 3	♣ 3	♦ 3	♣ 3

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ♣	Double	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♣ 10

against them last March, that's quite gentlemanly. But when they talk about the hand in my dreams so that I wake up in a cold sweat, that's going too far. My partner opened the ten of clubs, and I let dummy win the first trick with the king. At the

the Soft Ones are here! Naturalizer.

13"

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- Red Patent
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Newmans

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2-Pc. Ensemble **10⁰⁰**

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TAILORED "SHIRT" (sold separately) **3⁰⁰**

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Waupaca's Gold Star Mothers convened in Oshkosh Thursday for their annual conference. At left are Mrs. Ivy Stawick, Menasha, Mrs. Mary DeBois, Neenah, and Mrs. Beulah Mikulunas, Neenah. At right, Mrs. Erna Burt and Mrs. Clara Friedrich, Appleton, look over the convention program. Registering at the meetings began, below, behind the table, are Mrs. Clara Butler, Madison, state treasurer and Mrs. Velma Sanders, Madison. Seated at the end is Mrs. Charles Erickson, Menasha. Standing are Mrs. Mary Lansing, Neenah, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Neenah, state custodian of records, and Mrs. Minnie Robe, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Thursday, May 7, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A19



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Waupaca Setting for Ceremony

WAUPACA — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 3 p.m. Saturday by Miss Joyce Yonke and Gerald Sweetalla at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. A. S. Petersen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Yonke, route 1, Waupaca. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irma Sweetalla, 118 Lake St.

Norman Feiauer escorted the bride to the altar. Mrs. Jerome Dain, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Guns ten and Mrs. Dudley Krenke. Miss Pamela Jo Dain assisted as junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Eugene Sweetalla, served as best man. Herbert Yonke and Patrick Burke performed as groomsmen. Guests were ushered to their places by August Wymann and Darvin Sweetalla.

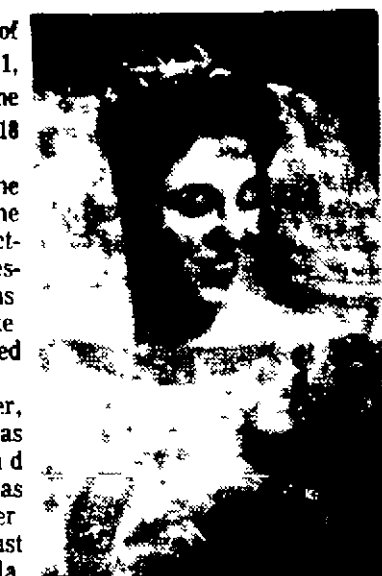
A wedding reception took place at the Ornhula Ballroom, Fremont.

Mrs. Sweetalla is employed by

Stretched Dough

If you want to avoid stretching pie dough, roll it large enough to fit the pan and let it settle naturally. If pie dough is not stretched, it has a good chance of retaining its shape when baked as a shell.

I G A Food Stores Mr. Sweetalla is with Wood's Cheese Co. The couple will live in Waupaca upon returning home from a honeymoon in California.



Mrs. Sweetalla

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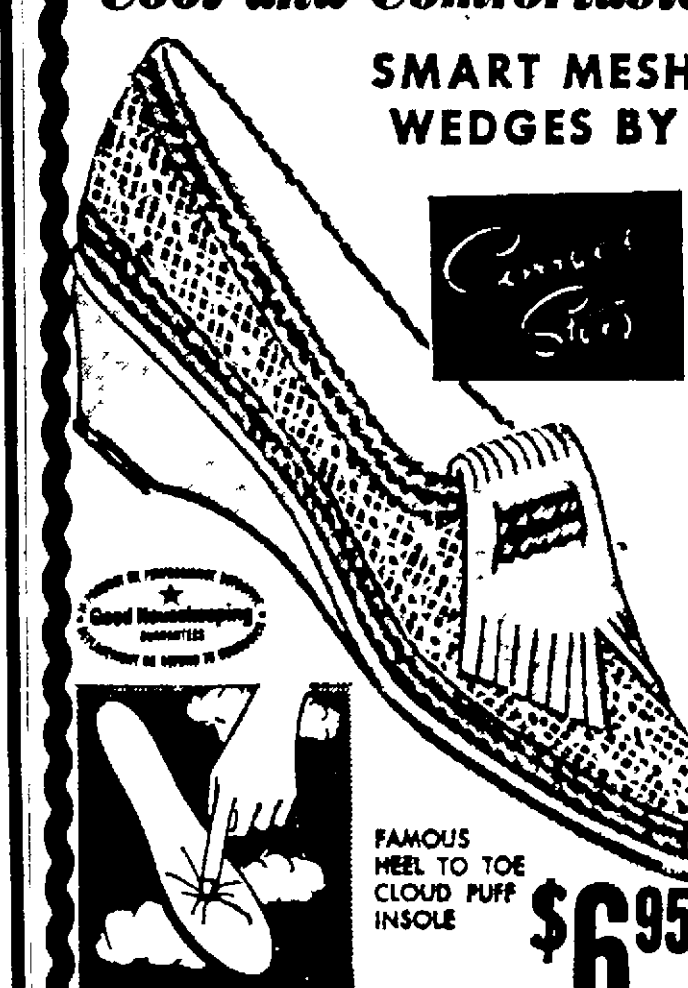
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Draheim Says New Revenue Required

Budget Rises 20 Per Cent
Each 2 Years, State Senator
Tells Banking Institute Unit

State Sen. William Draheim, Neenah, a member of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, told members of the Wisconsin Chapter, American Institute of Banking Wednesday afternoon that the state government must find new sources of revenue at its next session.

Speaking on "Your State's Financial Condition," the former chairman of Joint Finance Committee addressed the final session of the organization's 77th annual meeting held Tuesday and Wednesday at the 41 Bowditch Hotel in Milwaukee.

He was introduced by Charles B. Hamburg, Neenah, vice president of the Wisconsin Chapter, AIB.

Sen. Draheim said additional revenue will almost certainly be needed by the next legislature. He pointed out that for the present session a transfer from the State Insurance Fund and utilization of advance corporation tax payments were necessary to balance the budget.

Framework of Wisconsin's government should be familiar to all, the senator began, explaining the three branches under which all departments fall: the executive, judicial and legislative.

The legislature, he continued, consists of the assembly and the senate, interjecting that they are at present both controlled by the Republican party. Under the legislature, he pointed out, there is the administrative department which has between 75 and 80 divisions.

Most of the legislative work, Sen. Draheim stated, is done through committees. However, both individual members and committees may introduce bills. Approximately 1,500 bills are introduced each session, he added, which are sent first to the Legislative Reference Bureau, then to the assembly and finally to the senate.

Bills must pass both the Assembly and the Senate, the senator explained, and are then sent to the governor's office. The chief executive of the state then either signs or vetoes the bills. In event of a veto a two-thirds majority of the senate is necessary for passage of that particular bill.

As for the financial condition of the state, Sen. Draheim cited the budget for the present biennium — \$640 million. Budget of the next fiscal period, he emphasized, may climb to approximately \$750 million.

This is the operating budget, he explained, adding that there are other segregated appropriations which are much larger. He cited the State Highway Department budget, the Conservation Department budget and a

miscellaneous budget which runs total state expenditures to about \$2.2 billion each two years.

"Financial responsibility of the state has increased 100 per cent in the last ten years," Draheim pointed out to the AIB members, "indicating the budget rises about 20 per cent each two years."

Salaries of state employees (which now number about 25,000), costs of education and public welfare all take huge portions of the state's income, Draheim said. He added that with an expanding population and steadily rising costs, these budgets come with "built-in" increases.

The Bureau of Management, Department of Administration and budget analysts, he pointed out, are busy now preparing a budget for the next fiscal period.

Political Impact
All these are controlled by the governor through his authority in making appointments. Draheim stated, which has a political impact on the manner in which departments are operated.

Budgeting for the period beginning July 1, 1965 will be finished sometime this fall and sent to the governor's office, Draheim explained.

After public hearings, the budget will be sent to the legislature where it will be referred to the Joint Finance Committee. The revised budget will then be turned over to the Assembly and senate for possible amending and approval.

Wallace Vote Called Fuel For Debating

Senators Report Few Opinions on Bill Have Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's showings in two state primaries have poured more fuel into the Senate civil rights debate. But many senators say they have changed few if any votes on the bill.

Both sides in the debate have used Wallace's vote percentages in Wisconsin and Indiana to try to bolster their arguments.

Thus Southern senators have declared that the Alabama states' rights advocate ran up amazing vote totals clearly indicating a revolt in the North against civil rights legislation and Negro demonstrations.

Bill's Supporters
The bill's supporters reply that, if the two primaries were to be regarded as a test of sentiment on the measure, they would be more than satisfied with the 70 per cent of the vote Wallace's opponents polled in the two Democratic primaries.

President Johnson didn't seem impressed. At his news conference Wednesday the President noted Wallace's share of the total vote of both parties in the primaries, saying: "He got 24 per cent of the vote in Wisconsin and a little less than 20 per cent of the vote in Indiana. I wouldn't think that would be any overwhelming endorsement of a man's record."

Senate Debate
Although in the Senate debate both sides voiced strong opinions on what Wallace's showings meant, their opinions expressed privately were not so positive.

One Southern senator told a reporter, "I doubt very much if these primaries will affect the final outcome of this bill. They may make it somewhat easier to adopt some amendments."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., voiced the view of numerous senators with this comment: "I don't know of any votes (on the bill) the primaries have changed; they might have scared a few senators."

The four Democratic senators from Wisconsin and Indiana said they remained as fully committed to the bill as they ever were.

Renk Calls for Protection of Dairy Farmers

WATERTOWN (AP)—Wisconsin should have stronger laws protect state farmers against bankruptcy, Wilbur Renk, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Jefferson County Federation of Republican Women Renk said that before dairy plants begin operations, "they should be required to give farmers full protection for their monthly milk purchases."

Renk referred to the recent closing of the Owen Dairy Co. in Clark County which went out of business recently while owing farmers about \$300,000.

Dog Fancier Says Johnson Has Been Criticized Unjustly

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — President Johnson has been unjustly criticized for giving his two pet Beagles "affectionate ear tugs," says the president of the Vanderburgh County Humane Society.

The society has sent Johnson a life membership.

"I've seen men pinch their wives, and I think the women enjoy it," said Dorothy Lutz, who heads the society. "If the dogs get used to a few tugs, chances are they like it too."

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Johnson Invites Truman to Stay At Blair House

More Honors Award Truman on Eve of His 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — History takes an intriguing turn today as Harry S. Truman, on the eve of his 80th birthday, heads into town and toward a billet at Blair House, the mansion for the nation's most distinguished guests.

Well does the former president know this famous old home on Pennsylvania Avenue. It was there he lived in the early 1950s while the sagging White House was being rebuilt from top to bottom. And it was there that wild Puerto Rican revolutionaries stormed the door in a bloody but unsuccessful attempt to assassinate him.

Blair House
President Johnson figured it is not every day that a former president about to turn 80 hits town. So he invited Truman to stay at the Blair House, which is usually reserved for kings, queens and old-rich shelds.

The President telephoned advance birthday greetings to Truman Wednesday.

He began the conversation with a jest, saying: "I wanted to call collect, but Lady Bird wouldn't let me. I only have change enough for three minutes."

"I will tell you what I will do," replied Truman. "I will accept it as collect."

Johnson told Truman he was "one of our greatest national assets" and added: "When you blow out those candles, Mr. President, I hope you think of all the lights you have turned on during 80 years. They are still burning in Greece and Turkey and Western Europe and the Far East and in the hearts of your countrymen."

Responded Truman: "I don't think we have had a better president in a hundred years than we have right now, and I am tickled to death with him."

After lunching and sprucing up at the Blair House, Truman had a late night with District of Columbia Masons. At a dinner he is to get the Grand Master's Award for distinguished service.

Friday Truman speaks at a luncheon of the National Press Club and then foregathers at dinner with members of the old Truman senatorial investigating committee. This was the committee which, in its quiet way, did so much to keep the U.S. war effort on the beam during World War II.

Catholic Advocates To Methodists Their Churches Draw Closer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Roman Catholic bishop, making an unprecedented appearance, has told a conference of the Methodist Church that the two faiths should draw closer together "as the world grows more and more secular."

Bishop John J. Wright of the Pittsburgh Roman Catholic diocese expressed this view on Wednesday at a General Conference of the Methodist Church.

When Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, president of the World Methodist Council, introduced Bishop Wright he said this marked the first time a Catholic bishop had spoken at a Methodist General Conference or had been invited to speak.

The 900 delegates, church dignitaries and 1,000 visitors gave the Catholic prelate a standing ovation.

He said "many and deep and basic are the differences between us," but "it is also true that together precisely as Christians we share a difference—a difference from the world that must draw us closer together as the world grows more and more secular."

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Increased Uneasiness Reported Inside Cuba By Latest Refugees

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Newly arrived refugees reported increasing uneasiness in Communist Cuba today.

"The atmosphere in Cuba is one of rebellion," said Jose Garcia Mora of Oriente Province, who fled by rowboat and was picked up by a vessel that brought him and eight companions to Miami.

"There are increasing rumors that something big is going to happen in May."

The Revolutionary Junta renewed a promise that its men will land in Cuba by May 20 to join guerrillas already there.



Three Methodist Bishops Greet the Most Rev. John J. Wright, left, bishop of the Pittsburgh Roman Catholic diocese, as the Catholic prelate stepped to the dais Wednesday to address the world-wide general

conference of The Methodist Church. The Methodist bishops are, left to right, Vern Middleton, Pittsburgh; Fred Corson, Philadelphia, and Hazen G. Werner, Columbus, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Reuss Asks Discussion On Municipal Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meeting of the Wisconsin congressional delegation was called today at the request of Rep. Henry R. Reuss, D-Milwaukee, to discuss his bill aimed at preventing communities from "pirating" outside industries by financing new plants through the sale of municipal bonds. The bill, in effect, would act as a restraint against communities using funds from low interest municipal or state bonds for construction of industrial facilities by not permitting the industry involved to use money for rent as a tax deduction.

Declaring that he was seeking "non-partisan" support from all members of the delegation, Congressman Reuss asked for suggestions on the legislation.

Rep. John J. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, the top Republican on House Ways and Means Committee which handles all tax legislation, countered by asking Reuss why the Milwaukee Democrat had not sought this "non-partisan" advice before introducing the bill.

The Green Bay Republican then explained some of the weaknesses of the bill, which could hinder its effectiveness in curbing pirating. One was that a community could use tax funds usually earmarked for city improvements, schools and salaries to build the industrial facility, and then, in turn convert the municipal bond money into the general fund for running the city. Any plan to raise the interest on bonds would subsequently make their dividends subject to taxation might upset the economy or financial affairs of a city to the point where they would have to depend substantially on federal or state aid.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, said he suggested an amendment to include "general purpose" or "revenue" bonds floated in a city. Laird explained that a bill covering only municipal bonds would not include communities in such states as Arkansas where municipal bonds are not sold.

Byrnes emphasized that he would be glad to consider any bills to deter one community from deliberately setting out to steal an industry away from another locality by offering tax or other advantages.

McNamara Going Back To Viet Nam

Globe-Girdling Trip Will Include a Stop At Bonn, Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, who has become something of a general trouble shooter for President Johnson in South Viet Nam's vexing problems, sets out again Friday night on a world-girdling trip back to Saigon.

Johnson told a news conference Wednesday he had asked McNamara to go to South Viet Nam to take a new look at the situation there.

Another Trip
At the Pentagon, McNamara's aides said that the new trip, coming only two months after his previous trip, did not mean that any new, critical emergency had arisen.

McNamara was going to assess any progress made in recommendations agreed upon after his March trip, these sources said.

Stop At Bonn
McNamara is scheduled to take off Friday night. The first stop will be at Bonn, to discuss with West German leaders the status of the program under which Germany buys equipment and supplies from the United States to help offset the gold dollar cost of maintaining almost a quarter million military men in West Germany. Also on the agenda is further discussions of the plan for joint development of a new type of main battle tank for use by ground forces of both nations.

Today's Chuckle

A vacation is a period when you exchange good dollars for bad quarters. (Copr. 1964)

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Kennedy Not Surprised at Wallace Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says he "was not surprised" at the strong vote for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the Indiana presidential primary.

Kennedy, speaking to 200 law students at the University of Pennsylvania Wednesday, said "there is a revolution now in the United States over civil rights and people don't like to have their lives disturbed."

"It's not surprising then," he added, "that one-third of the people in Indiana voted for Wallace. About one-fifth of the people are against everything all the time."

Wallace, who campaigned against the civil rights bill pending in the Senate, got more than 20 per cent of the votes in losing to Democratic Gov. Matthew E. Welsh.

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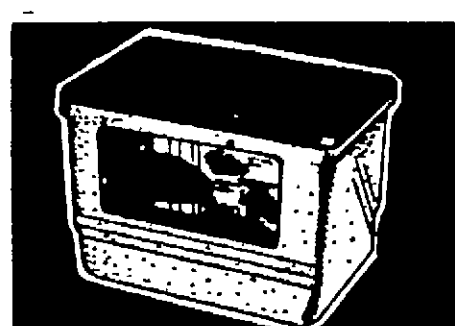
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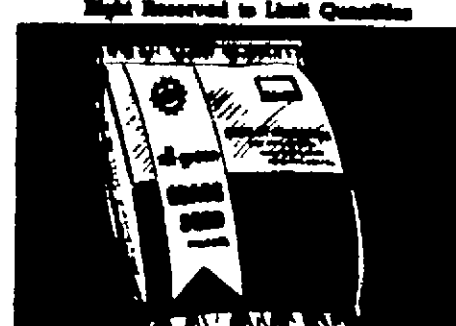
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Rectangular, 10x15" or oval, 10x14" overall. Four rubber legs. Many uses! **2.79**

Space-Saver SCALE
"Counselor" self-leveling, stand-up model. Easy-to-read; carry handle. **4.99**

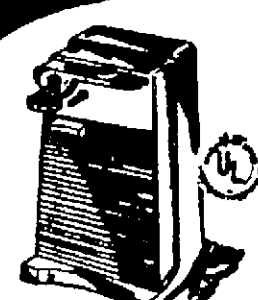


SIMULATED PEARLS
Eye-catching WINERY creations! **\$1**

Necklaces and Earrings to Match!



"Valiant" Two-Speed BLENDER
King-size 14-oz. heavy glass with pouring handle. **13.92**



"Mastercraft" Automatic CAN OPENER
Opens any size can so easily. White & chrome finish. New **5.99**



SEAMLESS NYLONS

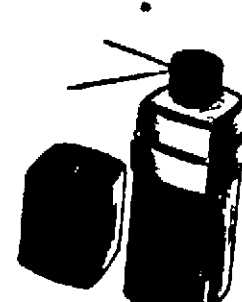
Always A Welcomed Gift!
1st quality Glory brand **59¢** pr

Remember to Send Mom a Card!
Giant selection of special greeting cards for Mother... by American Greetings... **10¢ to 50¢**

FLATTER HER—!



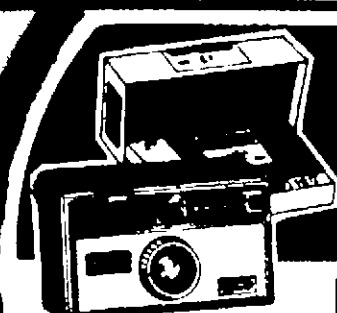
3 Famed Fragrances
DANA Solid COLOGNES
\$2.25 size, now specially priced! Choice **\$1**



Treasured Always!
CHANEL No. 5 Spray Perfume
250 measured sprays in gold & black case... **\$5**

Defting Powder Special Occasion **98¢**

Snap Mom's Picture Sunday!



SO SIMPLE TO OPERATE! Get Beautiful Pictures Without Problems!

INSTAMATIC
Kodak 100 Flash Camera Outfit **12.88**

\$1.00 Flashbulbs No. 5 "Dura" Sleeve of 12 **99¢**

WALGREEN B&W FILM
120-620-127
3 for 88¢

1000' Roll CELLO TAPE **19¢**

"Tuck" brand, 1/2" wide in handy plastic dispenser... Only

7 TINY HAIR BOWS **54¢**

Shedden nylon-velvet on bobby pin adds glamour-touch. 7 bows.



50-FOOT Jumbo "JET" GARDEN HOSE

Light, durable vinyl. Full 1/2" bore. Walgreen 10-yr. Money-Back Guarantee! **2.99**

GOLF BALL BARGAIN!
COMPARE 85¢ SELLERS!

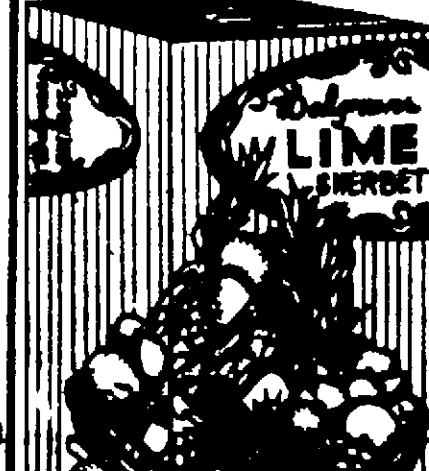
Durable PG-M **3 1.19**
FOR **4.69**



99¢ SELLER! 2-Gallon Metal GAS CAN

Two-way adjustable pour spout; plastic vent cap... **88¢**

Mother's Day Special!



WALGREENS SHERBET
HALF-A-GALLON **49¢**

Extra-smooth Real fruit flavor! ORANGE... RASPBERRY... PINEAPPLE... LIME

Caryl Richards
"JUST WONDERFUL" SHAMPOO Regular 99¢... **77¢**

Tussy "Smooth & Scent"
MOISTURIZING COLOGNE Enchanté - Early 10¢ Midway 2.99

Home Makeup Special
LIPSTICK - COMPACTS - LASH BUILDER Reg. 1.00 Value **4¢**

With Free 10¢ Gelatin Spray Deodorant
V-SPRAY Value **1.19**

Manitowoc Eyeing Joining Appleton in Water Pipeline

Lakeshore City Officials Say Area Facing Water Shortage; Offer Ideas on Cost Savings

The possibility of Manitowoc joining Appleton in a Lake Michigan water pipeline project came to light at a meeting of officials from the two cities here today.

Mayors and water commission officials of the two cities agreed the feasibility of a joint project, with anticipated cost savings to both communities, should be investigated, and will initiate necessary action with the governing bodies.

Appleton has been unsuccessful to date in its attempts to attract other Fox Cities communities in a joint pipeline project to Lake Michigan.

Consor-Townsend, a Chicago consulting firm, is currently conducting studies of the feasibility and cost of a different water source for Appleton, including both Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago. The cost of Appleton "going it alone" to Lake Michigan has been estimated at \$8.2 million. The study will include other Fox Cities communities.

Provide Figures
Ralph Berk, Consor-Townsend engineer in charge of the study, said he will provide figures by early next week on the additional cost of including Manitowoc in the study.

Manitowoc Mayor Walter E. Koepke said the proposal for a joint study with Appleton and other interested communities will be presented to the public utilities commission next Wednesday and to the city council the following Monday.

Manitowoc's present water source is three running wells (a gravel - packing system of de-watering the ground), with natural filtration. The low water level in Lake Michigan and increased demands for water have caused shortages. Although the lake level is expected to rise, the city wants to consider something more firm in its long-range planning, officials said.

Long Range Answer
"We think the long - range answer is going to Lake Michigan," said Richard E. Cannard, general manager and chief engineer of the Manitowoc Public Utilities. Sharing costs of the intake and possibly a joint filtration plant could benefit both cities, he said.

Manitowoc's public power plant would lower the costs of electric power, he noted.

If filtration was done at the source and finished water transported to Appleton through the pipeline, other towns along the way might be interested in purchasing water, Cannard said.

Appleton officials said Chilton, which is facing water problems, might be interested.

Others Can Participate
"I see no reason Neenah, Menasha, Chilton and communities to the south and even to the north of here should not go in with you in a pipeline project," Cannard said.

Necessary to determine whether a joint project would be good or bad, but "theoretically there are many advantages from the combination, especially on the raw water intake and pumping."

The advantages of a joint treatment plant would depend on a number of conditions, he said. Manitowoc does not have a filtration plant now.

Berk said the raw water intake main should be built big enough for the year 2000 to 2050 but that the filtration plant could be built in stages as needed.

Definitely Interested
Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell said Appleton definitely is interested in studying a joint arrangement. The agreement with Consor-Townsend will have to be amended and additional costs shared by board of public works and council approval are needed.

Appleton officials at the meeting were Mitchell, Director of Public Works Robert W. Bues, R. D. Deland water commission chairman, William Gallaher, water plant superintendent, and City Planner Walter C. Rasmussen.

Largest Graduating Class in Institute History Is Possible

John Strange Gives Report to IPC Members, Cites Progress

The possibility of the largest graduating class since the foundation of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was cited today by John G. Strange, IPC president, in his annual report.

Speaking at the opening session of the Institute's annual executive conference, Strange also pointed out that next fall's class already has been filled.

Told of about 131 research projects in IPC laboratories, and announced the establishment of a Casper E. Youngchild scholarship endowment at the Institute by \$2.5 million.

Progress in the scholarship endowment program to date is \$460,000 received in contribution, bequests, and pledges.

New Members
Five companies were listed as having become new members of the Institute in the last year.

In his report, Strange covered areas of education, research, finances, and included general comments.

Fifteen students will make up the Institute's largest Ph.D. graduating class this spring if present indications are borne out, he said. This will bring to a total of 266 the number of Ph.D. degrees granted since the Institute's founding.

The entering class for next fall is already filled, Strange said "and this is no small accomplishment in view of the intensive competition among graduate schools for the type of young man we are seeking."

He said percentages of students surviving to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees are rising. Historically at 70 and 50 per cent respectively, 80 per cent of the entering students now are surviving to the M.S. degree, and 65 per cent to the Ph.D. degree.

More Scholarships
Scholarships have been adjusted upwards, he stated, and said the federal government recently has announced significant increases in scholarships, and there is a "point somewhere along the line where disparities in fellowship grants may become decisive in the choice of a school or a career."

The action will result in an approximate 10 per cent increase in the Institute's scholarship outlay, currently at \$215,000 annually.

Research statistics reported by Strange for the year were 84 co-operative projects initiated, 63 completed, and 131 currently in progress. Current projects consist of 23 which are group sponsored, 65 sponsored by individual companies, and 43 for companies from "allied industry."

"Allied industry" sponsoring research at the Institute includes International Business Machines Corp., Col. 6

Before Hussey to Talk
David Hussey, Catholic Activities Council director, will speak to the St. Joseph Holy Name Society Sunday at the breakfast meeting following the 8 a.m. mass.

He will review CAC highlights of the past year.

To observe Mother's Day, the Holy Name men have invited mothers and wives of members to march in a body with them to receive communion and to attend the breakfast meeting.

A MOTHER'S DAY VIEW OF JACQUELINE KENNEDY

"My wife is a very strong woman," President Kennedy once said - and the world saw this for itself in Jacqueline Kennedy's remarkable display of courage after her husband's assassination.

Flora Rheta Schreiber tells the perceptive, sensitive story of how the former First Lady is building a new life and finding strength in herself in the

MAY 10TH
Issue of **Family Weekly**
with your copy of the **SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

Two Thefts Reported To Appleton Police
Separate thefts of hub caps and fishing tackle were reported to Appleton police Wednesday night.

Elmer Kranzsch, 1534 W. Washington St., reported tackle valued at \$25 was taken from his open garage sometime in the past week.

James Ellenbecker, 1208 N. Oneida St., said four hub caps valued at \$18 each were taken from his car while the car was parked in the 100 block of S. Weimer St. sometime Wednesday night.

The city will receive state road improvement grants amounting to 80 per cent of the costs of the Badger Avenue and S. Memorial Drive projects.

Assessment rates recommended by the board of public works for the Memorial Drive work are \$2 a frontage foot for residential and \$3 for commercial.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Appleton Requested to Vote Longer Terms for Councilmen, Officials

Ald. Richard Huisman Introduces Element of Surprise at Meeting

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An element of surprise was injected into Wednesday night's city council meeting with introduction of a resolution calling for lengthening terms of Appleton's constitutional officers and 20 aldermen from two to four years.

Dr. Knight to Speak at Ship Launching
STURGEON BAY—Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke University and former president of Lawrence College, will be one of the speakers at the launching of the oceanographic vessel "Eastward" here May 9.

Mrs. Knight will serve as sponsor for the christening ceremony. The vessel was built for biological research by the National Science Foundation and will be used by the Duke Marine Laboratory.

The 177-foot vessel, costing about \$1.37 million when equipped, will stay here several months after the launching for outfitting. After outfitting, the vessel will be taken via the St. Lawrence Seaway to its permanent home at Beaufort, N.C., for installation of scientific equipment and sea trials.

The vessel will have a range of 5,000 miles and be equipped to explore sea depths to about four miles. It will be operated by Duke under a program which will utilize scientists and graduate students from other institutions as well as its own.

The "Eastward" is the first ship built for a cooperative program in biological research with support from the National Science Foundation.

Capt. John Bloomer's Wife Dies at Air Base
Mrs. John D. Bloomer, 27, wife of Capt. John D. Bloomer, chaplain at Lackland AFB, Tex., died Tuesday at the base. She was the former Norma Ellen Sweetser, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Sweetser of Sheboygan, and a former Lawrence College student.

Survivors are the husband, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bloomer, 919 E. Winnebago St., a two-year-old daughter, her parents and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Grace Episcopal Church, Sheboygan, and burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Sheboygan.

Appleton Roomer Finds Fellow Tenant Dead
Glenn G. Western, about 40, 404 N. Appleton St., was found dead in his room about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Out a game 3:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. He had been County Coroner County H. Kempf has not ruled on a cause of death.

Western was found lying on his bed by another roomer. It was estimated the man died about noon.

The body was taken to the Valley Funeral Home where funeral services are pending.

Process Control Diagram
A diagram showing the flow of a process control system. It includes a box labeled "PROCESS CONTROL DIAGRAM" with inputs and outputs. The diagram shows a sequence of steps: SET-POINT, CONTROLLER, and OUTPUT. It also includes a feedback loop from the output back to the set-point.

Analog Computers Were Discussed by three Institute students who today addressed the opening session of the 1964 executives' conference of Institute of Paper Chemistry. From the left, they are John A. Ciriacki, Milwaukee; Alan R. Jones, Denver, Colo.; and Robert J. Morgan, Portland, Ore.

County Heart Unit Will Present Awards
Awards for the year will be presented Tuesday, May 12, when the Outagamie County Division, Wisconsin Heart Association, meets at 12 noon at Alex's Manor House.

Dr. Darrell Slette, division chairman, will give the address of welcome and present the service awards. Charles Skorski, district representative, will discuss programs to be initiated by the division.

IPC Students Cite Advantage Of Computers
Applicability in Papermaking Told At Annual Meeting

Analog computers and their applicability to automatic control of papermaking processes were discussed and demonstrated today by three graduate students at The Institute of Paper Chemistry's opening session of its 26th annual executive's conference.

The students were Robert J. Morgan, Portland, Ore.; John A. Ciriacki, Milwaukee; and Alan R. Jones, Denver, Colo.

They described the analog computer's advantages and demonstrated its use with a problem concerning a system that regulates the stock consistency to a machine chest.

According to the panel, the computer makes use of the analogies between electrical systems and physical systems, the analogy being used to simulate the equations which describe physical systems.

Advantages Pointed Out
Several advantages of process control systems study by use of the analog computer were listed. They said the behavior of the system can be studied without disrupting the process or interfering with production quality. With a few simple adjustments, the effect of changes in process control systems can be shown without the necessity of experimenting with the paper mill system itself.

Changes in the control system or in the process can be made simply by turning a dial or quickly changing a component in the computer's circuit, and the result of changes in the physical processes are immediately apparent, the panel pointed out.

From a practical standpoint, they said, limitations to process control are frequently determined by the arrangement of piping, pumps, tanks and measuring devices. These factors, when described mathematically, can be studied with the analog computer.

Operation of the computer and study of its use in the simulation of automatic process control systems is a part of the Institute's graduate curriculum.

Official Paper Vote Voided At Neenah

MENASHA — Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane today issued on behalf of the Twin City News-Record a restraining order against the City of Neenah from accepting the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern newspaper as the official city newspaper.

The injunction restricting the TCNR from bidding for the contract or official publication of legal notices has been heard in court and is resolved.

The TCNR was enjoined from bidding for the contract this week by Judge Cane following a petition by Daniel Goggin, 909 Grove St., Neenah, of the law firm of Joyce and Goggin, Neenah. The firm appears as attorney for the plaintiff.

The injunction states he is acting as an interested citizen.

Members of the Neenah Common Council Wednesday night voted to accept the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern as the official city newspaper and to award it a contract for 1964.

The injunction against the City of Neenah by the TCNR rules the council action void and no contract can be let for 1964 until the decision is settled in court.

The Northwestern argued the TCNR does not meet qualifications under state law as a newspaper.

Heated Words Were Exchanged
Wednesday night as the Appleton Common Council, by a 12-4 vote, approved general recommendations to provide residents with every-other-week trash collection service.

Members of the street-sanitation committee, headed by Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) made a strong defense of the group's recommendation which has been pending for weeks. At the last council meeting it had been referred back to committee when Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th) said he wanted more information.

Fischer again said he wanted information and found himself target of a barrage of criticism for not attending Monday's meeting of the street-sanitation committee which lasted from 3:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. He had been invited.

Fischer pushed hard for the council to consider a proposal by City Disposal Corp., Milwaukee, to collect trash and rubbish for the city under a five-year contract at \$225,000 a year.

Appleton now has once a month trash collection and twice-a-week garbage pickups.

Under the program recommended by the street-sanitation division, public works director Robert W. Bues and the committee, the garbage collections will remain the same, and the bi-weekly rubbish pickups will start about July 1.

Bues estimated the accelerated trash collection program may cost an additional \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year.

It is planned to revise all collection routes with full-time crews. Under the present setup there is a pool of street and sanitation division employees.

Bues said the city may have to purchase some special equipment for handling commercial district refuse.

General recommendations approved by the council include:

—Entering into an agreement with Badger Highways to use a quarry at Menasha for dumping rubbish collected south of College Avenue, cutting hauling distance and costs. The city also will have a dump site at Mackville.

—Containers for garbage and rubbish storage should conform to city ordinance, and those not complying should be replaced.

—Large cartons, boxes and containers must be broken down and tied for handling by one man.

—Manufacturing, industrial wastes and building debris will not be accepted for collection by municipal crews.

—Earth, rocks, rubble and auto parts will be collected only when in containers suitable for handling by one man.

—Special commercial collection.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Appleton Trash Plan Okayed After Hot Council Discussion

Ald. Fischer Asks Information, but Is Criticized for Missing Meeting

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Memorial-Prospect Job Gets Unanimous Okay

Measures Relating to Intersection Reconstruction Adopted Unanimously

Four matters relating to the Memorial Drive and Prospect Memorial intersection reconstruction and widening were adopted unanimously by the Appleton Common Council Wednesday night.

Without debate, the council approved preliminary resolution declaring the city's intent to levy special assessments for the concrete paving of Memorial Drive from Lawrence Street to the Fox River, and Prospect Avenue from 73rd Drive to 118th east of the east line of Memorial Drive (the intersection). A public hearing will be held.

—Adopted a policy that property owners abutting on side streets in the resurfacing of Badger Avenue from Wisconsin Avenue to S. Memorial Drive, and the paving of Memorial to Lawrence Street, will not be assessed for improvements.

—Concurred in the recommendation of the street - sanit-

ation committee that the Memorial intersection paving and intersection widening be done and assessments levied. The item had been referred back to committee at the council's April 15 meeting.

—First referred back, but then reinstated and approved an addendum to the plan commission report which recommended five parcels of land required for the intersection widening be placed on the official city map, and the clerk and city attorney initiate the necessary legal proceedings (prepare ordinance and schedule public hearing).

State Grants
The city will receive state road improvement grants amounting to 80 per cent of the costs of the Badger Avenue and S. Memorial Drive projects.

Assessment rates recommended by the board of public works for the Memorial Drive work are \$2 a frontage foot for residential and \$3 for commercial.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

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4 Intersection Bills Adopted With No Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

denial property, and \$12.50 for commercial. The city will pay for \$20,000 worth of new sidewalks on both sides of the drive to Lawrence Street.

The council also:

— Gave the Oscar Boldt Construction Co. permission to occupy all but 11 feet of N. Superior Street for the AAL construction project, making the street a lane for southbound traffic only until July 31. Ald. Ray Pointer (14th) objected, contending there was no safety hazard, and giving the contractor more space would make the job cheaper for him and inconvenience the public.

Industrial Park Sewer

— Adopted a resolution declaring intent to create a sanitary sewer assessment district in the area of the city's industrial park.

— Approved purchasing \$14,000 worth of furnishings and other equipment for the fire department's No. 1 station which will be completed and occupied by Sept. 1.

— Awarded a \$94,000 storm sewer construction contract to Wieseler Construction Co. of Appleton.

— Accepted the resignation of James F. Smejkal, assistant city plumbing inspector.

— Authorized razing of buildings and concrete foundations at 736 E. Summer St. to make way for the relocation of N. Meade St. at Wisconsin Avenue.

— Approved preparation of a bulkhead ordinance by the city attorney and welfare ordinance committee. It would govern Fox River shoreline improvements from Lutz Park to Memorial Drive.

Man Burns Hands In Auto Fire

KAUKAUNA — Joseph DeWitt, 300 W. Fourteenth St., Kaukauna, suffered burns to his hands when the back seat of his automobile began burning about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

DeWitt drove his car to the fire station and attempted to remove the seats. Firemen extinguished the smoldering fire, cause of which is believed to have been a cigarette. DeWitt was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by police for treatment of his burns.

Extended City Terms Asked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing four instead of two year terms.

"A four-year term would give a person a chance to prove himself in office," Hulsman added.

Council Reaction
Hulsman said he had no idea how the council would react to his proposal but submitted his resolution to find out.

Recently elected to two-year terms were Mayor Clarence Mitchell, City Clerk Elden Broehm, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein, Assessor John Pierre and Froehlich.

Pigeon-holed in the welfare ordinance committee file is an ordinance introduced several months ago to make the position of city attorney appointive and full-time.

A majority of council members favor the full-time clause but feel the post should continue to be elective. As part-time attorney, Froehlich receives \$6,900 a year, plus expenses.

The mayor's salary was increased from \$10,500 to \$12,000 this year and will go up to \$13,000 May 1, 1965. The clerk, treasurer and assessor receive \$8,600 annually.

Froehlich Unavailable
Efforts to contact Froehlich this morning on the legal aspects of the proposed term change were unsuccessful.

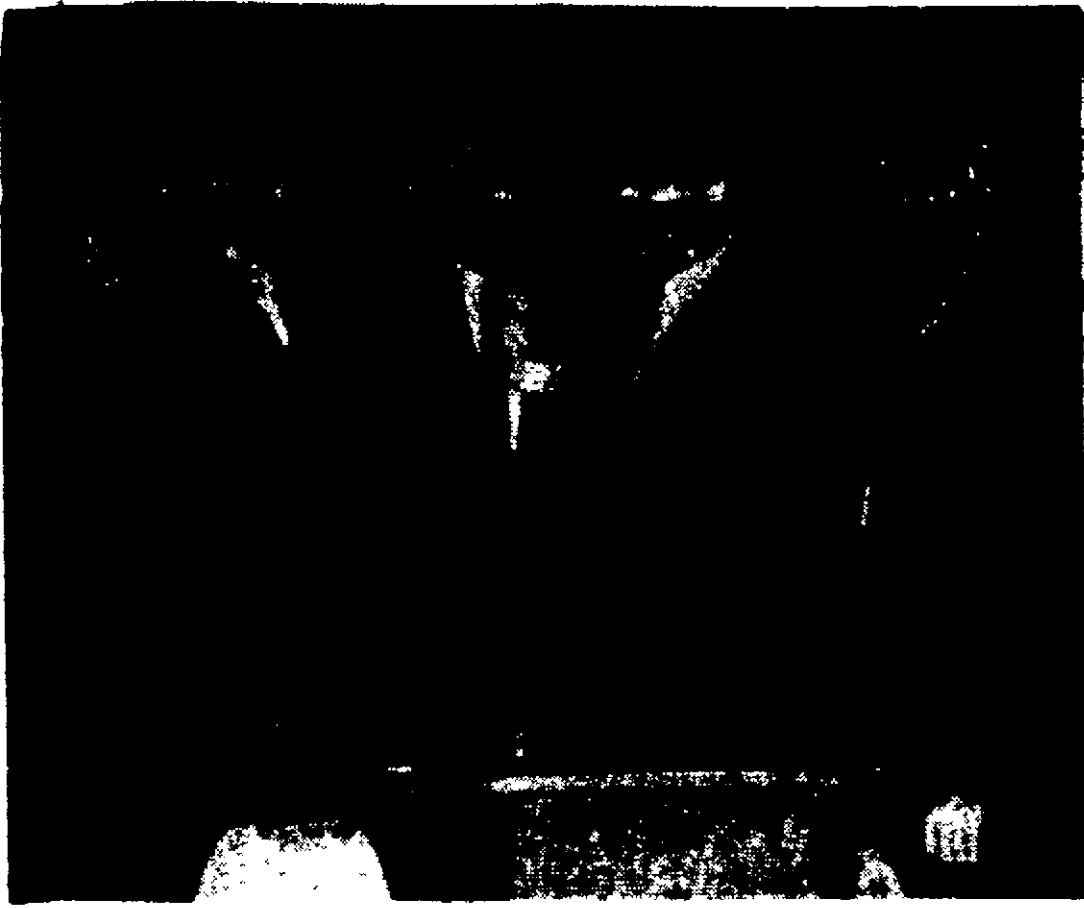
Several questions have been posed as to how the council would proceed if it desired to lengthen terms of office, and whether a referendum would be necessary.

Aldermen are paid \$1,200 annually.

Cyclist Bruised in Mishap With Auto

KAUKAUNA — Robert Van Eyck, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Eyck, 802 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, suffered minor bruises and abrasions when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car Tuesday afternoon.

John DeGoe, 217 W. Third St., Kaukauna, told police he was backing from his driveway when the youth ran into the rear bumper of the car and fell to the pavement. DeGoe indicated, he did not think the youth or bicycle hurt, spoke to the boy and drove away. The accident was reported to police by the boy's father.



American Institute of Banking, Wisconsin chapter, elected new officer at its annual meeting Wednesday. From left are Ronald W. Huttler, executive committeeman, City Bank of Portage; Robert Nickodem, past president and secretary, Security First National Bank, Sheboygan; James O. Smith, vice president, First National Bank, Neenah; Charles B. Hamburg, president, Reedsburg Bank, and Thomas Consigny, treasurer, Wisconsin Bankers Association, Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Trash Plan for Appleton Gets Okay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion charges should be reviewed and increased.

Fischer protested he did not want to "sign a blank check" for the proposed collection plan and fired a series of questions at Bues and committee members. Bues reminded Fischer he was sent a letter and asked to be at Monday's committee meeting when the entire report was reviewed.

"You didn't come and now you ask the questions," Bues said.

Council President Loos said if the city needed equipment to provide the people with better service it would be purchased.

"Fifty thousand people have been waiting for us to do something about this report and they have also been waiting for you to attend committee meetings to get answers to your questions," Loos told Fischer.

Did Not Call
"You didn't even have the courtesy to call us and let us know you would not attend Monday's meeting," commented Ald. Clifford Radder (16th).

Fischer said he made two telephone calls to city hall to tell the committee, but no one answered the phone. "I knew in advance the committee would not have the answers to my questions," Fischer said.

Fischer repeated his oft-stated position that he is in favor of economy in government and saving taxpayers money. He said the City Disposal Corp. should have had a chance to be heard.

"We have no idea of what the volume of trash and rubbish will be until we try it," Loos said, but you can be sure it will alleviate the trash burning problem in the city."

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) agreed.

Aligned with Fischer in voting against the proposal were: Aids. Norman Beyer (20th), Harold Hammann (10th), Al Stoegebauer (4th), R. Stumpf (9th) and Alvin E. Tews (5th).

Services Tonight

First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, will have Ascension Day services at 7 p.m. today. Student Pastor David Andersen will preach the sermon on "The Happy Ending." The senior choir will sing the anthem. The Rev. Leonard Zaerner is pastor.

Brillion Man Shoots Himself

Russell Ariens, 31, Found Dead in Home Wednesday

BRILLION — Russell Ariens, 31, was found dead of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the basement of his 224 Francis St. home about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes ruled the death was caused by a chest wound inflicted by a .30 caliber rifle bullet. The body was found by the victim's sister.

Hughes said Ariens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ariens, had been a Hartford, Conn., school teacher and was under psychiatric care for about eight or nine months. He left the teaching post and returned home April 12.

The Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion, is in charge of arrangements.

Confirm Mrs. Heil To Fill Term on School Board

Appointment of Mrs. Helen Heil, 1735 N. Oneida St., to the Appleton Board of Education was confirmed by the common council Wednesday night by a 14 to 4 vote.

She will fill the unexpired term of Gregory Schulte who resigned when his employer transferred him to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Heil will serve until July 1, 1966. Mayor Clarence Mitchell submitted the appointment. Mrs. Heil is a former board member who was defeated twice in bids for election.

In other action:

Mayor Mitchell appointed Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) and Park Supt. Harold Jerke co-chairmen for the annual city picnic.

John Schneider, a member of the school board, was reappointed to the city recreation commission. He was appointed two weeks ago, but failed to take his oath within 10 days as required.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Fremont Motorist Registered .21 On Drunkometer

William J. Howlett, 29, route 1, Fremont, was found guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He had pleaded innocent after his arrest in January.

County Judge Gustave Keller fined Howlett \$175 and costs and revoked his driver's license for one year. Howlett did not appear for the trial.

Appleton police arrested Howlett on S. Walden Avenue on Jan. 20. Taken to the Appleton Police Station, he was examined by a doctor and registered .21 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

He failed to take his oath within 10 days as required.

Ald. F. V. Krueger (11th) was re-elected chairman of the city personnel committee.

The council waived the law and voted to grant the board of education a building permit for the Einstein School although no access roads are in as required.

What's Doing in Town?

DON'T MISS THIS!

Ninth Semi-Annual **GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR**

Booth Displays by—**70 FOX CITIES ORGANIZATIONS**

VALLEY FAIR MALL

10 A.M.-7 P.M.
Saturday, May 9

Goby Yellow

3-4444

APPLETON YELLOW CAB

This is the most popular quality slack in America today!

SANSABELT A JAYMAR SLACK

9 out of 10 men who try Sansabelt Slacks buy Sansabelt Slacks. The reason? The patented, new, hidden waistband that not only shims you, trims you... it also breathes with you, bends with you. Gives you comfort and styling you never thought possible — while it eliminates belts, buckles and bulges. Try on a pair of Sansabelt Slacks today. You've never worn anything like them.

Summer "Coolers"...

\$16⁹⁵ - \$19⁹⁵ - \$22⁹⁵



Hidden view of Sansabelt's unique all-way stretch breathers with you — bends with you.

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202 E. College Ave.
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JOIN THE CROWDS!

IT'S A

THEY CAME... THEY SAW... THEY BOUGHT!!!

Like mad, realizing that if they did not they could be too late.

WE ARE SORRY IF YOU WERE ONE OF THE HUNDREDS THAT WERE TURNED AWAY LAST WEEK END, finding our store far too crowded to buy, even far too crowded to enter the store.

ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. EVE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Ladies' and Girls' WINTER & SPRING COATS WOOL SKIRTS One Big Lot BRAS & GIRDLES Venus-Kabo, Parma Lift **1/2 PRICE**

SAVE 20% TO 50%

ALL CHOICE (FINEST OF BRANDS) New Spring & Summer DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR — SLIPS — INFANTS' WEAR — NYLON HOSE — DRESS GLOVES BLOUSES — LADIES' SWEATERS — GOWNS **Now At Least 20% Off and Up to 50%.**

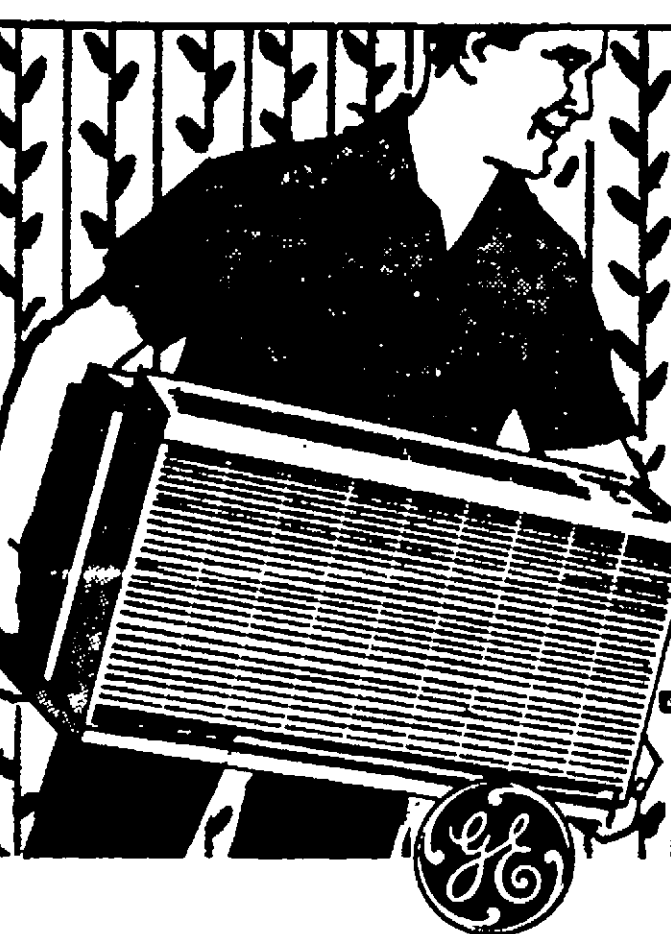
Our Entire Stock of WOOL GLOVES-MITTENS — One Lot Ladies' — DRESSES All Children's Winter SPORTSWEAR BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS ALL BOYS' SWEATERS **1/2 PRICE**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! ALL SALES FINAL!

PATZELS WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S DRESSES - COATS - LINGERIE - SPORTSWEAR 203 Main St., Menasha

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!

Remember Mother on Her Day Sunday, May 10th



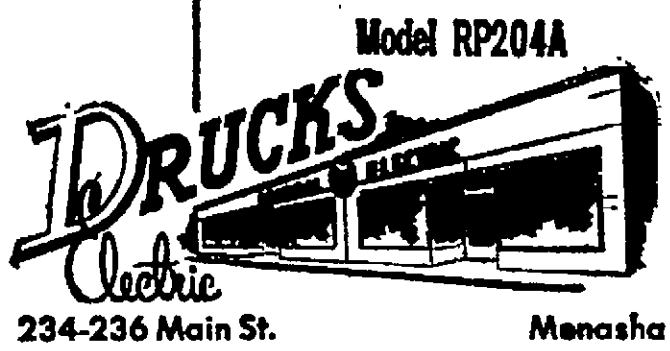
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Thinette BEDROOM
AIR CONDITIONER

- * The ideal balance of cooling and dehumidification for sleeping comfort!
- * Instant installation... built-in side panels.
- * Bedroom Quiet
- * Lightweight... easy to handle.
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SPACIOUS FREE PARKING LOT AT THE REAR OF OUR STORE... NO METERS TO PLUG! USE OUR CONVENIENT REAR ENTRANCE WHEN SHOPPING MENASHA.

ONLY
\$119⁹⁵



ENTER THE
2ND ANNUAL
POST-CRESCENT
BOWL-O-RAMA!

DATES
May 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17
41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest league average as of Feb. 1, 1964 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 18 or more games in regular 1963-64 league schedule. If bowler did not roll in 18 or more, 1962-63 season average will apply. Average must be certified by secretary of league on entry blank at time of application.

EVENTS: Singles only; four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.

SHIFTS: Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. All afternoon shifts will be held at 2 and 4 p.m., and evening shifts will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. There will be no Saturday afternoon shifts.

ELIGIBILITY: All sanctioned bowlers in the state of Wisconsin and those in Upper Michigan are eligible to enter the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis to be eligible for participation. Falsification of average will result in disqualification from the tournament.

CHARGES: Prize fee, \$2; Bowling, \$1.75 (four games); expense fee, 75 cents; Total, \$4.50.

PRIZES: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes in addition, at least one prize for every four entries will be awarded plus valuable merchandise awards.

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Include \$2 Entry Fee With Entry Blank
Closing Date for Entries is Midnight, Thursday, May 14

Blanks Will Appear Periodically in the Post-Crescent or May Be Picked Up at Your Favorite Bowling Alley.



New Astronaut
Trainees Hit
Halfway Mark

Most of Group Is
Anxious to Begin
More Active Role

BY HAROLD WILLIAMS
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The fledgling group of astronauts has reached the halfway mark in classroom training and most of them are itching to get started in spaceship familiarization.

Capt. Donn F. Eisele, 33, a Columbus, Ohio, native said: "I'll be glad to get this over. I'm looking forward to getting to work. Classroom work is sort of passive and I would like to be more active."

Capt. William A. Anders, one of the few astronauts who was not a test pilot, said he was looking forward to spaceship training, too.

At Kirtland AFB Both men were stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M., at the time of their selection last Oct. 18. Fourteen were named at that time.

They started training Feb. 1 and Donald K. Slayton, chief of astronaut training, said book work would be finished about the middle of June or early July.

After classroom study comes the training usually associated with astronauts—dizzy rides on a centrifuge at Johnstown, Pa., weightlessness flight in a KC135 airplane and desert and tropical survival training.

Rigid Schedule Also to be included in the rigid schedule are ejection seat rides, helicopter training, parachute jumping, and hours and hours of studying Gemini and Apollo spacecrafts.

Because this group is generally given the best chance to be first to the moon, classroom work has been heavy on geology with 58 hours scheduled.

Flight mechanics require 40 hours, guidance and navigation 34, Gemini onboard computer 24, astronomy 15, digital computers 12, rocket propulsion systems 12, physics of the upper atmosphere and space 12, medical aspects of space flight 12, aerodynamics 8, communications 8, and global meteorology 4.

Area Youths to
Participate in
School Program

Several area youths will be featured as soloists in the two performances of the Spring Musicals at Sacred Heart Seminary Sunday when the annual open house is held at the diocesan school at Oneida for future priests.

Visitors will be permitted to tour seminary facilities with seminarians serving as guides. Performances of the musicals will be offered at 1:30 and 4 p.m. although the open house will run from 11 to 5 p.m. The show features cowboy songs and ballads from the old west with the Rev. Florian Reschke directing the seminary band and chorus.

Appearing as soloists will be Thomas Hoffman, Bear Creek; David Reiser, New Holstein; Michael Baier, Oshkosh; Dennis Siebers, Kaukauna; Charles Erickson, Appleton; Randy Rummel, Green Bay, and Thomas Jadin, Brussels.

Lunch will be available on the grounds.

Bonduel, Black Creek
Youths Hurt in Crash

Thomas F. Peters, 17, route 1, Bonduel, was in Appleton Memorial Hospital today with severe scalp lacerations, neck and back injuries which he received when his car left the road and went into a ditch on State 47 near State 55 about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Reuter, 17, Black Creek, a passenger in the car, received bumps and bruises.

County police said the car left the road after it failed to make a curve.

Burglary Attempted at
Center Valley Co-op

Outagamie County Sheriff authorities today were investigating an attempted safe burglary at Center Valley Co-op, Center Valley.

Officials at the firm reported the office was entered sometime Wednesday night and an acetylene torch was used to attempt to open the safe.

The torch apparently set off a tear gas container, and the burglars fled without gaining entry to the safe.

RE-MODELING

2nd Phase — NOW IN PROGRESS...
But the workmen need more room to make all the wonderful improvements we have on the drawing boards... shop all four floors and every department for tremendous savings on furniture, bedding and carpet.

- REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%
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|---|---------------------|---|---------------------|
| \$119.95 VALUE — Men's High Back Chair and Ottomans — Supported Plastic..... | \$69 ⁹⁵ | \$289.95 VALUE — Kroehler Sleep or Lounge — Full Size Serta Mattress, Colonial Wing Styling — Gold Tweed..... | \$219 ⁹⁵ |
| \$239.95 VALUE — 9 Piece Deluxe Cherrycraft Dinette, Table 42x60, Opens to 80 Inches..... | \$169 ⁹⁵ | \$229.95 VALUE — Howard Parker Modern Pillow-Back Sofa — Full 90 Inches Long..... | \$188 |
| 10% DISCOUNT — On All Floor Stock of Kaller Walnut, Maple or Rural French Dining Room Furniture | | \$299.75 VALUE — Beautiful Beige Nylon Frieze 3-Piece Sectional, Molded Foam Back (No Buttons)..... | \$249 ⁹⁵ |
| \$19.95 VALUE — Just 6 of This Modern Slat Bench, 60 Inches Long..... | \$11 ⁹⁵ | \$39.95 VALUE — Serta Posture Firm Mattress or Box Spring — Limited Quantity..... | \$29 ⁹⁵ |
| \$19.95 VALUE — Oval Mirror With Wide Gold Frame — 3 Only..... | \$9 ⁹⁵ | \$139.95 VALUE — French Provincial Lounge Chair and Matching Ottoman, Brown Mottelasse..... | \$79 ⁹⁵ |
| \$59.95 VALUE — 7-Piece Desk Outfit, Walnut Desk Chair, Lamp, Blotter, Etc..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ | \$29.95 VALUE — One Group of French Provincial Tables With Plastic Tops — While They Last..... | \$19 ⁹⁵ |
| \$29.95 VALUE — Danish Style Modern Cocktail Table — Oil Walnut 3 Only..... | \$14 ⁹⁵ | \$89.95 VALUE — Simmons Studio Divan, Makes into a Double Bed or 2 Twin Beds..... | \$59 ⁹⁵ |
| 98c VALUE — Sturdy Laundry Baskets — Gaily Colored Plastic — Each..... | 29c | \$69.95 VALUE — Serta Hollywood Bed Including Plastic Headboard and Metal Frame..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ |
| \$89.95 VALUE — Alexander Smith 9x12 Rug, 100% Nylon Face — 4 Styles..... | \$66 | \$69.95 VALUE — Gold Velvet French Provincial Pull-Up Chair..... | \$29 ⁹⁵ |
| \$16.98 VALUE — Dainty Mold Portable Hair Dryer — Just 4 to Sell at..... | \$8 ⁹⁵ | 20% OFF the Original Price of Every Rembrandt Lamp in Stock..... | |
| \$14.98 VALUE — Genuine Sunbeam Steam Irons — While 5 Last..... | \$9 ⁹⁵ | \$249.95 VALUE — Very Modern 2-Piece Bedroom Suite — Beautiful Avodine Finish..... | \$217 |
| \$219.95 VALUE — Kroehler Traditional Sofa, Nylon Mottelasse Cover, Reseda Green..... | \$159 ⁹⁵ | \$110 VALUE — Sturdy Bunk Bed Outfit With Fine Serta Mattresses..... | \$79 ⁹⁵ |
| \$239.95 VALUE — Italian Provincial Triple Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Panel Bed and Roomy Chest..... | \$199 ⁹⁵ | \$199.75 VALUE — 92 Inch 3-Cushion Kroehler Sofa, Modern 100% Nylon Cover Plus Arm Caps and Self Deck..... | \$139 ⁹⁵ |



MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL
9 Piece
TRAY SET
Includes individual choice side tray
4 small snack trays
4 coasters
Finish in gold and black
100 complete

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------|---|---------------------|
| \$69.95 VALUE — High Back Barrel Chair With Loose Cushion..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ | \$24.95 VALUE — High Back Maple Finish Wood Rocker..... | \$19 ⁹⁵ |
| \$199.75 VALUE — Sleeper In Tweed Cover — Full Size Foam Mattress, 1 Only..... | \$149 ⁹⁵ | \$219.95 VALUE — Custom-Built Goebel Love-Seat, Nylon Cover, 1 Only..... | \$149 ⁹⁵ |
| \$549.95 VALUE — Beautiful Copper Colored 3-Piece Custom Made Italian Provincial Sectional..... | \$350 | \$99.75 VALUE — Berkline Recliner — Brown Tweed — 1 Only..... | \$60 |
| \$119.95 VALUE — Italian Provincial Lounge Chair — Rich Shade of Gold..... | \$69 ⁹⁵ | \$59.95 VALUE — Wood Arm Early American Chair, Loose Foam Cushion — Pepper Tweed..... | \$39 ⁹⁵ |
| \$269.95 VALUE — Elegant French Provincial Sofa — Beige Nylon Cover, Mottelasse, Deluxe Cushions..... | \$198 | SPECIAL — Maple Mr. & Mrs. Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest, Full Size Spin-dle Bed — Plastic Tops..... | \$149 ⁹⁵ |
| \$69.95 VALUE — Mahogany Knee Hole Desk With Plastic Top..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ | \$49.95 VALUE — 312 Coil Smooth Top Serta Mattress or Box Spring — 4 Sets..... | \$39 ⁹⁵ |
| \$79.95 VALUE — 2 Deluxe Kroehler Chairs — Heavy Nylon Frieze Cover — Each..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ | \$199.75 VALUE — Walnut Bookcase Bed, Chest, Double Dresser With Tilt Mirror, Plastic Top..... | \$159 ⁹⁵ |
| \$24.95 VALUE — 34 Inch Open Front Bookcase In Upped Oak Finish..... | \$14 ⁹⁵ | 1 ONLY — Genuine Lane Cedar Chest Pongee Finish..... | \$29 ⁹⁵ |
| \$29.95 VALUE — Lined Oak Record Cabinet With Sliding Doors..... | \$14 ⁹⁵ | \$119.95 VALUE — Sofa Bed With 100% Nylon Frieze Cover, Foam Topper — Beige..... | \$89 ⁹⁵ |
| \$1.29 VALUE — 3 Pound Can of Powder-ene Rug Cleaner — Just 6 Cans..... | 49c | \$89.95 VALUE — Man-Size Mesh-form Rocker — 5 1/2 Inch Foam Seat, 100% Beige Nylon Frieze..... | \$49 ⁹⁵ |
| \$49.95 VALUE — Deluxe Wardrobe Closet, 41 Inches Wide — 2 Coat Sections..... | \$23 ⁹⁵ | \$219.95 VALUE — Davenport and Matching Chair by Kroehler, Heavy Nylon Frieze..... | \$179 ⁹⁵ |
| \$149.95 VALUE — Modern White Double Dresser and Full Size Bed, Plastic Top — No Hardware..... | \$88 | \$239.95 VALUE — 1964 Simmons Hide-A-Bed In Either Beige or Turquoise Nylon Frieze..... | \$199 ⁹⁵ |
| \$199.75 VALUE — Colonial Wing Sofa With High Back, Foam Cushions — 1 Only..... | \$159 ⁹⁵ | \$339.95 VALUE — Kroehler Traditional Styled Sleeper With King Size Serta Mattress, Beige Nylon Mottelasse Cover..... | \$239 ⁹⁵ |



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OPEN FRI. & MON. NIGHTS

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PIANO
Heid Music Co.

Smallpox Vaccination Required to Enter U. S.

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.C. Report this to the principal or the maintenance man.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the law requiring that citizens be inoculated before they re-enter the country from trips abroad? Many visitors may have suffered greatly from these "shots."



It doesn't make sense to me that people going to England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, etc., must be inoculated. Such countries have the highest standards of hygiene and sanitation. Why not eliminate top countries from this law?

H. H.

This preventive is aimed at smallpox, which over the centuries has been the most widespread of all the deadly plagues. The U.S. has been almost free of smallpox for a quarter of a century now, but let it be brought into this country and it will spread, because people have become ignorantly complacent. They think that because they had a vaccination in grade school they are safe. We know better from the number of "takes" when we revaccinate older people.

Sanitation has nothing to do with this. The countries you name have had smallpox outbreaks, and recently, and we don't want it here if it can be prevented. This can be done by demanding proof of an acceptable vaccination for everybody entering this country.

Having a vaccination may be a nuisance, may make a sore spot for a time, but people don't suffer greatly from it.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between a heart attack and heart failure?

MRS. R. J.

In brief, a heart attack is sudden damage to the organ because circulation to its muscle is interrupted. The attack may also be a sudden disorder of rhythm—excessively fast rate. Heart failure means that the organ has been damaged in any of several ways, and is not able to meet the full demands made upon it. The heart may, with proper care, keep on serving you for a long time, however.

For fuller explanation, I think you would be interested in my booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." To receive it, send 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a teacher in a school with a regulated ventilating system. We are not supposed to open windows.

Every day I become so thick-headed that by lunch I can hardly teach. The air does not seem very fresh, and I wonder if the oxygen supply is sufficient. Would a temperature lower than the usual setting of 72 or 73 be better?

A. W. C.

The ventilation system may not be working fast enough to change the air adequately, and this can mean less than the usual amount of oxygen.

Changing the temperature wouldn't alter this condition. The setting you mention suits most people. But it would be wise to have a ventilating engineer check the oxygen level in your room after all of the students have been breathing the air. The school system must have some qualified firm available to service such a system.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a patient in a mental institution sends some clothes home, telling you the state is giving out such items, and there should be a couple of pieces with individual names, what should the person who receives them do? Return them to the institution or forget about it?

A. C.

State mental institutions do not have money to spend on anything except caring for patients. They don't have resources to give clothes to patients to send home to relatives. Return the garments, or at the very least, write to the institution and ask if the clothes were sent officially or whether this is a quirk of the patient.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Stephen M. Dowd, Ph.D. and Eugene M. Dowd, Ph.D.



Stage fright is usually a result of a fear that you will fail, and fail in front of a lot of people, some of whom may be important to you. If you're good at handling public meetings and making speeches, stage fright may stimulate you into better thinking. If you aren't good, it may paralyze you and make your mind a complete blank. What it will do to and for you depends largely upon who you are and upon the nature of your abilities.

Which man makes the better husband?
Smoker — Non-smoker —

The non-smoker, according to studies to date. The non-smoker

tends to be dependable, purposeful, hard-working, quietly progressive in outlook and stable in marriage. Although he is not as much fun at a party because he tends to be less sociable and gregarious. He has always had a more serious bent. Even in his student days he was more seriously absorbed in his studies than were his smoking classmates. These Harvard findings do not mention the mess and litter of having a smoker in the family. Anyway, girls, take note.

Babies don't grow on trees! But when Junior wants to know where they do come from, how do you answer? This age-old

Planners Will Take Part in Workshop At OSC on Saturday

Three Fox Cities residents will participate Saturday in a workshop at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh on "The Role of Wisconsin in the Social Studies Curriculum."

Taking part will be Eugene E. Franchetti, planning director, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission; Dr. Glenn Jensen, coordinator of the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Ford Urban Team; and William Herziger of Menasha High School.

Cooperating in the workshop are the UW Urban team, the State Historical Society and OSC.

Designed for teachers of social studies, the workshop will examine such areas as "Problems of a Growing Urban Area," "Implications for Regional Planning," "Local Governmental Relationships," "Fox Valley History," "Fox Valley Physical Geography," and "The Role of

problem is a thing of the past when you send for "How to Tell Your Child About Sex." This frank, easy-to-read handbook can be yours for 25 cents and your name and address sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of Appleton Post-Crescent



Bob Edwards, Berlin, first aid field representative for the Red Cross, will conduct a first aid instructors course Monday, May 11 through Friday, May 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Outagamie County Red Cross office, 110 E. North St. Persons over 18-year-old with advanced first aid certificates are eligible for the course.

the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Behind the workshop, according to its directors, is the need for developing regional materials that can be used in social studies teaching.

To Help You With Your Important "MOTHER'S DAY" GIFT SHOPPING

STAG NIGHT

MEN and BOYS

of All Ages Are Invited to Browse and Shop...

TONIGHT, 7 to 9 P.M.

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* Charge Accounts Welcome * Free Gift Wrapping * Free Delivery Anywhere in the Fox Cities (\$5.00 Minimum)

We're prepared to give you SPECIAL ASSISTANCE TONIGHT from 7 to 9 in finding just the right MOTHER'S DAY GIFT at the price you wish to pay. GIFTS from \$1.00 Up



Party & Gift Shop

422 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 3-7912

Jet-smooth Luxury Chevrolet makes crooked roads feel like going straight

Your Chevrolet resists leaning on turns. You see, Chevrolet's stabilizing suspension system with its four big coil springs makes the crookedest S-curves seem on the level. And with a low-friction Ball-Race geared steering system, you waltz over twisting roads as gracefully as a ballerina.

Your Chevrolet resists bouncing on bumps. Chevrolet has a Safety-Corridor X-built frame that soaks up jolts at its sturdy tubular center member. It has a double-acting shock absorber in each corner to take the jumps out of bumps. Why even the most cantankerous country road doesn't stand a fighting chance.

Your Chevrolet resists squatting on starts. In the rear, Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension is designed with 4-link leveling control. Instead of lunging forward, you get away with Jet-smooth acceleration.



FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

Your Chevrolet resists nose diving on stops. Chevrolet's front-end coil suspension has built-in anti-dive control. When you put your foot down on the biggest brakes in Chevrolet history, you come to a Jet-smooth stop.

Your Chevrolet resists shaking and vibrating. All seven Chevrolet engines are precision balanced for smoother operation. And because Chevrolet's chassis and Body by Fisher have over 700 insulators and sound deadeners, you don't have to shout to have yourself heard.

But talking about Chevrolet's quiet Jet-smooth ride is one thing; experiencing it is another. And now that it's Trade 'N' Travel time at your Chevrolet dealer's, this is the perfect time to try it. Find the meanest, roughest stretch of road you can. Then see for yourself how straight a crooked road can feel.



Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe

CHECK THE FINE DEALS ON CHEVROLET · CHEVELLE · CHEVY II · CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

VISIT THE Futurama NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



Special Offer
RENT BEFORE YOU BUY!
If you decide to buy the piano within 6 months, all money paid for rental and delivery will be deducted from the purchase price.

Brand new WURLITZER Piano Full scale 58 notes \$10.00 PER MONTH

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PA 2-3091

New Programs in Banking Described

AIB National Education Director Talks to 200 at Appleton Meeting

New programming and certificate requirements by the American Institute of Banking were outlined Wednesday afternoon by Dr. LeRoy Lewis, AIB national education director, to members of the Wisconsin State Chapter, AIB.

More than 200 AIB members from over the state have registered at the 41st Bowl for the organization's 47th annual meeting, according to James O. Smith, Neenah, chairman of the local arrangements committee.

Charles B. Hamburg, Reedsburg, vice president of the Reedsburg Bank, presided Wednesday afternoon. On the program were Dr. Lewis, Sen. William Draheim, Neenah; Harold Schroeder, Appleton, manager of the Marathon Corporation's credit department; and Fred Steinbrecher, Oshkosh, winner of the AIB public speaking contest.

Demands Have Grown

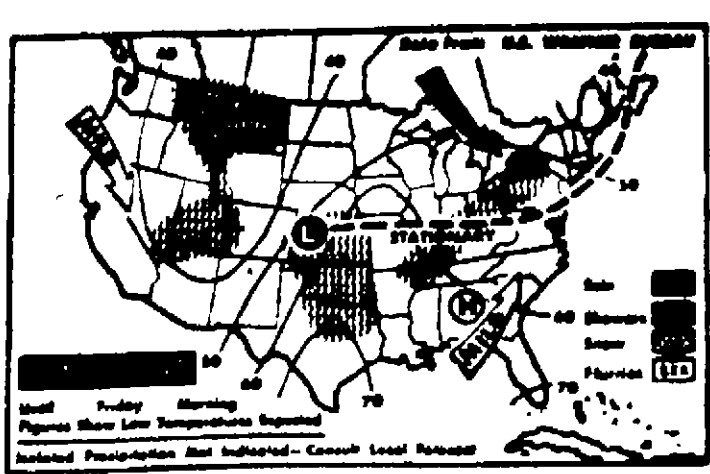
"Demands on banks and personnel have grown to a point where the educational requirements of 20 years ago are inadequate," Dr. Lewis declared as he explained the new AIB

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	76	58	
Albuquerque, clear	76	44	
Appleton, clear	72	58	T
Atlanta, cloudy	75	54	
Bismarck, clear	80	43	NS
Boise, clear	63	33	
Boston, cloudy	57	34	
Buffalo, cloudy	84	66	
Chicago, clear	81	64	NS
Cincinnati, cloudy	83	61	
Cleveland, cloudy	81	66	
Denver, clear	68	24	
Des Moines, cloudy	78	48	
Detroit, cloudy	84	68	
Fairbanks, clear	46	26	
Fort Worth, rain	77	71	14
Helena, rain	53	40	T
Honolulu, cloudy	84	71	
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	63	
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	57	
Juneau, rain	46	42	21
Kansas City, cloudy	81	67	
Los Angeles, clear	80	46	
Louisville, rain	82	62	10
Memphis, cloudy	83	78	
Miami, clear	78	75	
Milwaukee, clear	78	60	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	71	50	03
New Orleans, cloudy	85	68	
New York, cloudy	71	52	
Okla. City, rain	65	48	T
Omaha, cloudy	75	53	02
Phoenix, cloudy	75	54	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	61	
Ptmd., Me., cloudy	60	47	
Ptmd., Ore., cloudy	61	43	
Richmond, clear	76	45	
St. Louis, clear	78	65	04
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	51	34	
San Diego, cloudy	80	49	10
San Fran., clear	57	48	
Seattle, cloudy	61	43	
Tampa, cloudy	86	66	
Washington, cloudy	75	52	
Winnipeg, cloudy	66	51	12

(M—Missing; T—Trace)



Rain Is Expected Thursday night in the central and northern Rockies, the central and southern plains and in a belt from the central Mississippi valley to the lower Great Lakes area. It will be cooler in the upper Great Lakes and Mississippi valley area while it will be warmer in the northwest. Little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Glenn G. Western, 40, 130 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

Arthur H. Pehlke, 78, 1520 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Steve Morlock, 51, 832 E. Washington St., Appleton.

Robert E. Fraedrich, 58, 135 1/2 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Miss Bernice M. Eggert, 45, 208 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. John D. Bloomer, 27, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bloomer of 919 E. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mrs. Arnold Brackob, 46, Hartland, formerly of Clintonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Czarnik, 1811 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. George Nichols, 1736 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tourville, 1621 Ravina Place, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ziegler, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson, route 1, Seymour.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County: Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to: Carl A. Kozis, 529 S. Grand Ave., Little Chute, and Jean F. West, 1019 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.

Siegried Wintersberger, Milwaukee, and Joan M. Michaelson, 304 1/2 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.

Winnebago County: Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to: John J. Wieland, route 2, Fond du Lac, and Mary E. Paulick, 522 W. 20th Ave., Oshkosh.

Henry A. Nofka Jr., 1530 Bowen St., Oshkosh, and Marian E. Donovan, route 1, Van Dyne.

Lawrence College to Receive \$1,500 in 3M Company Aid

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Lawrence College will receive \$1,500 this coming academic year under 3M Company's \$250,000 program of continuing educational assistance.

Of the Lawrence grant, \$1,000 is for a non-technical undergraduate scholarship. Under a special program in the physical sciences, the physics department will receive \$200 and \$300 for the outstanding sophomore or junior who plans a career in physics.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison and Beloit College also are among the 49 colleges and universities in 24 states to receive aid.

Words Fail to Describe Play At Lawrence

'Toad of Toad Hall' Has Distinctive Air, Superb Production

BY JAY JOELYN

To say the Lawrence College Drama Department's production of A.A. Milne's "Toad of Toad Hall" was charming would be inaccurate. Words such as delightful, colorful, sprightly and even wonderful also fail to meet the need.

This is so not because the production isn't any one of these or a combination of any or all of these words, but because they don't tell the story correctly.

The only word to describe what happened at Stansbury Theater Wednesday night and what will be repeated tonight through Sunday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons is Milne-ish.

The creator of Winnie the Pooh and the dramatic adaptor of Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows" characters for "Toad" has the magic to infuse his anthropomorphic creatures with such charm that it is impossible not to mourn the realization that they don't really exist.

Superb Cast

Joseph Hopfensperger and his superb cast have done this great service of giving Milne readers the assurance that under the right conditions Toad, Rat, Mole and Badger do actually exist, move about upright and struggle with human foibles just as they do in the reader's imagination.

This task is not as easy as it might seem. The danger in giving woodland creatures human qualities is to make them coy and precious. Hopfensperger avoided this pitfall. This show, so patently a child's delight, is a joy to anyone watching it—no matter his age or sophistication.

While the title role and his three cohorts capture most of the attention and should receive the most congratulations, all of the motley cast of characters captured the right degree of imagination and sympathy.

However, Betty Jean Bradford as Toad, Julia Biggers as Mole, Marti Virtue as Water Rat and Sue Campbell as Mr. Badger remain uppermost in a viewer's memory. Their portrayal of these diverse characters—boastful Toad, sweetly modest Mole, matter-of-factly loyal Rat and pompous Badger—was a thing of beauty to watch.

William Wolff and Graig Campbell, in that order, were superbly funny as Alfred the horse as were all of the myriad animals come to human life. The humans had overwhelm-

Greenville Club Planning Annual Homecoming Day

GREENVILLE — Plans were discussed for the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club's annual homecoming parade on the 50-ver Dene hall and grounds at the intersection of Highways 76 and 46 when the club met Monday at Tenille's Hall.

Donald Reis is chairman with Vernon Plamann, Orville Steinbach, Harry Griesbach and James Wunderlich. Dinner will be served at noon and a pony pulling contest from all over the state and neighboring states will be featured. Kid- dy rides have been obtained.

The Go-Getter and Helpful Hands 4-H clubs will manage the pop and ice cream stand.

The first home baseball game

at the Greenville Community Park will be held May 24. The season starts May 17.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Violet Pappas and the June 1 meeting will be at Ashland's hall.

DOES YOUR DOG DIG JAZZ?

Is your dog a real cool cat? You can't tell because he can't talk. And if you're not feeding him right, he can't talk to you about that either.

Feed him Rival though, and talk isn't needed. Inside every can of Rival is every last thing a dog needs. Meat, vitamins, minerals, proteins, nutrients, the works. Regular beef or liver flavor. Feed him nothing but Rival and you'll have a happy, healthy, hip dog.



High Cliff Docking Forms Available From Manager at Park

SHERWOOD — John Franzen, manager of High Cliff State Park, announced he has papers needed to accept docking fees for boat slips in the marina.

Persons wishing to rent slips must have their boat registration certificate with them. Fees are payable in advance.

Concert at Church

HORTONVILLE — The Junior choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church will present a concert at the church at 8 p.m. Sunday, under direction of Dalton Wolfrath.

Tipsy Drivers Found Guilty

Appleton Motorist, Menasha Woman Lose Licenses for Year

NEENAH — A \$145.50 bond of Frederick A. Smith, 36, 617 N. Clark St., Appleton, was ordered forfeited Wednesday by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3, here when Smith failed to appear on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Betty Jensen, 26, 827 Racine St., Menasha, was fined \$100 and costs after she pleaded guilty to a charge of driving when under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Her driver's license was revoked for one year.

She was arrested by Menasha police May 2 following an accident. Smith was arrested by Menasha police April 30.

Johnson Belittles Wallace Showings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson said Wednesday that he does not think Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, a critic of the administration's civil rights program, had done so well in either the Wisconsin or Indiana presidential primaries.

At a news conference he said he wouldn't think the Wallace vote amounted to "any overwhelming endorsement."

Firm From Southwest Wisconsin Gets Bid For High Cliff Work

SHERWOOD — Low bidder for construction and installation of a pipe line, pump house and necessary pumps and pressure tanks to convey water from the well at High Cliff State Park to new buildings, was Roland Strahota, Cobb, Wis.

Franzen said no price was specified in the release received from the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Work on the project is expected to start in about 10 days.

First Communion

HORTONVILLE — Twenty-one boys and girls of the second grade will renew their baptismal vows and receive first communion at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at 7:45 a.m. mass Sunday. Four boys and four girls of the first grade will assist as attendants.

Paper Drive

SHERWOOD — The paper drive by Boy Scout Troop 62 postponed because of rain Saturday, has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. this Saturday.

Lawrence College to Receive \$1,500 in 3M Company Aid

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Lawrence College will receive \$1,500 this coming academic year under 3M Company's \$250,000 program of continuing educational assistance.

Of the Lawrence grant, \$1,000 is for a non-technical undergraduate scholarship. Under a special program in the physical sciences, the physics department will receive \$200 and \$300 for the outstanding sophomore or junior who plans a career in physics.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison and Beloit College also are among the 49 colleges and universities in 24 states to receive aid.

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Johnson Belittles Wallace Showings

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BELLIN'S

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CHOPPED BEEF	Lean	39¢ lb.
PORK STEAK	Lean	39¢ lb.
PORK BUTT ROASTS	29¢ lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	U.S. Choice	89¢ lb.
SKINLESS WIENERS	Hillshire	29¢ lb.
STRAWBERRIES	Frozen	Box 33¢
FRENCH FRIES	Mr. G. 2 1/2 qt.	19¢
CELERY	Large Bunch 19¢
Asparagus, Green Onions, Radishes		
NEW POTATOES	5 lb. 49¢
HI-C FRUIT PUNCH	3 1/2 qt. \$1.00
ORANGE GRAPE DRINK	Cans
AJAX WALL AND FLOOR CLEANER	1 qt. 33¢
WINDEX	Large Bottle 1 1/4 Pint	45¢
FLUFFO	3 lb. Can 71¢
Blue Ribbon FACIAL TISSUE	2 400 Count Pkts. 35¢
BEER	COLD BRAU	6 Cans 49¢
	ADLER BRAU	6 Cans 59¢
	EDLEWEISS	24 12-oz. 2.45

A YUMMY TREAT FROM VERIFINE

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

VERIFINE'S Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwiches make delicious, nutritious between-meal snacks and such easy desserts. Pick up several handy six-paks the next time you shop.

Available from your store or from your friendly Verifine Route salesman.

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FRYING CHICKENS

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Whole Fresh Tender

Ideal for Bar-B-Que

Lb.

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Chicken Breast With Ribs Lb. 49¢

Legs and Thighs....Lb. 39¢

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SWEET CORN

Plump, Tender, Full Kernels

6 Ears for 39¢

Flavorful and Firm SALAD TOMATOES..... Lb. 29¢

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Top Taste

Luncheon Meat Olive, or Pickle & Pimiento 3 Pkg. 6-Oz. 89¢

Perch Fillets So-Fresh Ocean 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

Patrick Cudahy

Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Tender and Meaty

Turkey Drumsticks Lb. 27¢

Swift Premium

Large Bologna Lb. 39¢

Top-Taste

Smokie Links 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Ground Chuck Less than 3 lbs. 3 Lbs. for \$1.77

Rib Eye Steak Colorado Corn-Fed Beef Lb. \$1.59

Check Our Everyday Low Beef Prices — U.S.D.A. Choice

BNLS. ROLLED RUMP ROAST	} Lb. 85¢
Colorado Corn-Fed Beef BNLS. ROLLED ROUND.....	
Colorado Corn-Fed Beef BNS. ROLLED BOSTON.....	

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Mums Foli Wrapped in 6 Inch Pots \$2.19 Hydrangeas Foli Wrapped in 6 Inch Pots \$2.79

Everyday Low Priced!

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Orange, Grape & Tropical Punch

4 46-Oz. Cans 89¢

Orchard Fresh Unpeeled WHOLE APRICOTS..... 3 29-Oz. Cans 89¢

Garden Fresh WHOLE KERNEL CORN .. 6 16-Oz. Cans 89¢

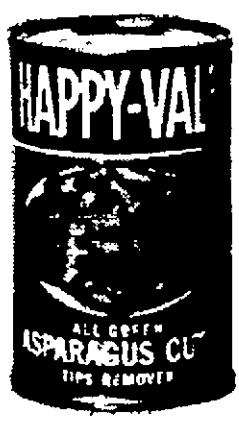
Orchard Fresh FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 29-Oz. Can 39¢

Aunt Nellies ORANGE DRINK..... 4 32-Oz. Deconter Jars \$1.00

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Asparagus



6 14 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

Garden Fresh GREEN BEANS..... 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢

First State Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS..... 4 4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Garden Fresh EARLY JUNE PEAS..... 3 17-Oz. Cans 49¢

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REDEEM FOR... 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 5-Lb. Bag \$1.99 PARK GREEN GRASS SEED (While They Last)
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 3
REDEEM FOR... 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 13-Oz. Pkg. Welch's MINT PATTIES.....49¢
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 4
REDEEM FOR... 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a Pkg. Welch's ASST. CHOCOLATES—8-Oz. Chocolate Almonds, 5 1/4-Oz. 39¢
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 5
REDEEM FOR... 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 2-Lb. Tin Drip or Reg. NATCO COFFEE.....\$1.57
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 6
REDEEM FOR... 25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 11-Oz. Jar 83c COFFEE-MATE
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 7
REDEEM FOR... 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One Pair Betty Neco Clear SEAMLESS NYLONS.....89¢
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 8
REDEEM FOR... 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of a 48-Oz. Pkg. Super or Regular Kotex.....\$1.69
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 9
REDEEM FOR... 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of Any One Johnson's CAR POLISH OR WAX (Prices Start at 89¢)
Good at Any National Food Store One Per Family. Expires Saturday, May 9th

COUPON 10
REDEEM FOR... 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
FREE! FREE! FREE!
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Garden Fresh Peas or W. K. CORN..... 5 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00
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TIDE 16-Lb. Box\$3.95 3-Lb.-5 1/2-Oz. Box 79¢ 5-Lb.-3-Oz. Box\$1.35 21-Oz. Box 85¢	"CHEER SOAP" 21-Oz. 37¢ 51-Oz. Box 83¢	SALVO TABLETS 9-Lb.-10-Oz. Pkg. \$2.29 2-Lb.-14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢ 23-Oz. Pkg. 41¢	DASH 10c Off 3-Lb.-8-Oz. Pkg. 73¢ 30c Off 10-Lb. \$1.99	OXYDOL 5-Lb.-3-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39 3-Lb.-1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 83¢ 19-Oz. Pkg. 37¢	IVORY SOAP 3 Medium Bars 29¢ 2 Large Bars 33¢	MR. CLEAN 20c Off 44-Oz. Btle. 79¢ 13c Off 28-Oz. Btle. 56¢ 5c Off 15-Oz. Btle. 38¢	Comet Cleanser 2 21 1/2-Oz. Tins 49¢ 2 14-Oz. Tins 33¢
FOR DISHWASHERS CASCADE 1-Lb.-4-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33-Oz. 85¢ 16-Oz. Btle. 45¢	PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 Bars for 29¢	CAMAY 2 Reg. Bars 23¢ 2 Bath Bars 33¢	SPIC 'N' SPAN 1-Lb. 35¢ 54-Oz. Btle. 99¢	"ZEST" SOAP 7c Off 2 Bath Bars 32¢ 2 Reg. Bars 31¢	IVORY LIQUID 32-Oz. 89¢ 12-Oz. Btle. 37¢	JOY 32-Oz. 89¢ 22-Oz. Btle. 63¢ 12-Oz. Tins 37¢
THRILL 32-Oz. 89¢ 22-Oz. Btle. 63¢ 12-Oz. Btle. 37¢	DISH PACK DUZ SOAP 23-Oz. 59¢ 43-Oz. \$1.09	IVORY FLAKES 47-Oz. Pkg. 83¢	DREFT 41-Oz. 83¢ 15-Oz. Pkg. 37¢	LAVA 2 Large Size 33¢	IVORY SNOW 47-Oz. 83¢	MORTON HOUSE BAKED BEANS 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00	PILLSBURY Assorted Flavors FROSTING MIXES 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

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Northgate

Pulitzer Committee Again Bypasses Stage

For Second Year in Row, Seventh Time
No Drama Found Worthy of Annual Award

BY JINGO
Once more the theater has been snubbed by the prestigious Pulitzer Prize committee and there is no prize-winning play for 1964. It is the second year in a row that the committee found nothing meritorious on the boards and the seventh time in its 46-year life that it passed up drama.

Last year the snub was met with a great howl. Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" had armies of adherents to lend their voices and stinging words to the great outcry. The committee was ripped and torn and part of the committee picked up their hats and made for the door.

In a way, the reaction was almost as dramatic and exciting as the vituperative drama that most theatergoers felt should have been honored.

This year, however, the outcry is likely to be no more than perfunctory murmur. Only Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" was considered anything like a contender and that feeling was far from unanimous.

Jingo goes along with the contender side of the argument, but he recognizes that if the long-awaited Miller epic has any value it will have to wait for calmer times when apparently autobiographical overtones of the work can be overlooked and the break-through quality of the conception can be assessed.

The last Pulitzer Prize play is still running on Broadway—and is being given by two road companies here and a company in Europe. The committee had the common touch, apparently, in 1962 when it picked "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

With certain exceptions—the 1961 winner "All the Way Home," for instance—the committee has complimented the public by picking popular shows for the prize. Some prize winners, such as the 1937 winner "You Can't Take It With You," have never really left the boards or the screen.

A glance at today's attractions may give a hint at this year's by-pass. Of the dozen shows now playing that conceivably could have been in the running—at least as far as the time element is concerned—five of them are adaptations—three musical adaptations of

straight drama and two musical adaptations of films.

The other seven—more or less originals—include an adaptation from a jury trial, an autobiographical look at a TV industry, a literature—but apparently pointless—comedy, an exploitation of adultery and a sensitive comedy about newly-weds.

Perhaps one can give an academic shudder at the Broadway fare, but business is good and is likely to pick up. Ten current attractions are SRO or nearly so.

Maxwell Anderson's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" — not a prizewinner—breathed a prayer that the theater should become a cathedral of democracy where our ideals and aspirations could be examined and exalted. Perhaps the clink of coins has drowned out the prayer, but we can hope!

Village Legion Sets Election of Officers
LITTLE CHUTE — Officers for the 1964-65 year will be elected at a meeting of the American Legion Post at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall.

Plans will be discussed for the annual picnic and officer installation at the June 8 meeting. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events

Lawrence College Theatre — (through Sunday) A.A. Milne fantasy, *Toad of Toad Hall*, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center, 8:15 today; 7:15 Friday; 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Food Industry in Action — (through Saturday) At Brown County Arena, Green Bay. Open until 10 p.m. today; 1:30 to 10 p.m. Friday; 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Neenah Troupes — (through Saturday) Musical Oklahoma in arena style, 8 p.m., north gymnasium at high school.

Lawrence recitals — (tonight) Trombonist Derald DeYoung, 8:15 p.m. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center. (Friday) recital at 2:30 p.m.

Swim Show — (through Saturday) Golden Trident Synchronized Swimming Club, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Albee Hall pool on campus at 8 p.m. today and Friday, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Palme Art Center, Oshkosh — (tonight) Charles Price, Yale University, in illustrated lecture on Daubigny and the Realist Landscape, 8 p.m., at Oshkosh center.

Xavier Play — (opens Friday) Red Shoes adapted from Hans Christian Andersen, three performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and children's matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Pasword
7:00—Rawhide
7:30—Perry Mason
8:00—The Nurses
8:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Naked City
11:30—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
6:40—Weather, Sports, News
6:50—Huntley-Brinkley
7:30—Temple Houston
8:00—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Suspense Theatre
9:30—News
10:10—Weather, Sports
11:30—Tonight Show
11:55—News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News, Sports, Weather
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Donna Reed Show
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Ensign O'Toole
8:30—Jimmy Dean
9:00—News
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Pasword
7:00—Rawhide
7:30—Perry Mason
8:00—The Nurses
8:30—Weather and Sports
10:30—Street Allen Show
11:30—News
12:20—News
1:00—Leave It to Beaver
1:30—Wisconsin News
2:00—Ed Allen Show
2:30—Cap Kangaroo
3:00—Romper Room
3:30—Love Lucy
4:00—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Guiding Light
5:00—Art and Gladys

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Action on 7
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:30—Flintstones
7:00—Rawhide
7:30—Perry Mason
8:00—Battle Line
9:30—Jack Benny
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
11:30—Late Show
12:30—News
1:00—Ed Allen Show
1:30—Cap Kangaroo
2:00—Calendar
2:30—Ed Allen Show
3:00—Jeopardy
3:30—Love of Life
4:00—CBS News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Temple Houston
7:30—Hazel
8:00—Suspense Theatre
8:30—Thirty Minute Report
10:30—Tonight Show
11:30—News
12:15—Movie
1:00—Today
2:00—December Bride
3:00—Today for Women
3:30—Concentration
4:00—Jeopardy
4:30—Your First Impression
5:00—Truth of Consequences
5:55—News

Top Actor in Big Role on Dr. Kildare

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Cyril Richard playing a character with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" overtones gives Dr. Kildare a delightful show. Richard plays a naughty writer who comes to Blair to die, because he feels the hospital is the proper place for such carryings-on. However, there is nothing wrong with him.

6:30-7 (Channel 2)—Pasword is still in Hollywood, plugging movies and CBS stars Lucille Ball and her husband, Gary Morton, are the "wordy" guests.

7-7:30 (Channel 11)—The Donna Reed Show repeats a pleasant episode with some mild comedy and a good portion of sentiment. Donna looks so beautiful modeling an expensive gown at a fashion show that her husband buys it for her.

7-8 (Channel 2)—William Marshall and Harry Townes are a pair of actors who can overcome a trite script—and that's just what they do on Rawhide. Marshall plays a buffalo soldier on the run from general court martial charges, stemming from "desertion" in the line of fire.

7:30-8 (Channel 11)—All the ham in the Douglas family comes to the fore on My Three Sons when a movie talent scout, seeking a dog to star in "Moon Dog," sends Tramp to Hollywood for a screen test.

8-9 (Channel 2)—Perry Mason has a sugar-coated message about the hazards of being a school drop-out, and a very complicated plot. Carl Reindel is Mason's client-of-the-week, a boy accused of killing his dead uncle's former business partner.

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—"Charlie, He Couldn't Kill a Fly," on Kraft Suspense Theatre is a bitter, ironic and quite absorbing character study of a meek man suddenly thrust into an heroic mold by neighbors, when he is accused of killing a pusher who had tried to get his son hooked. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 2)—The Nurses pads out its clinical look at cystic fibrosis with a medical

Young Hobby Club

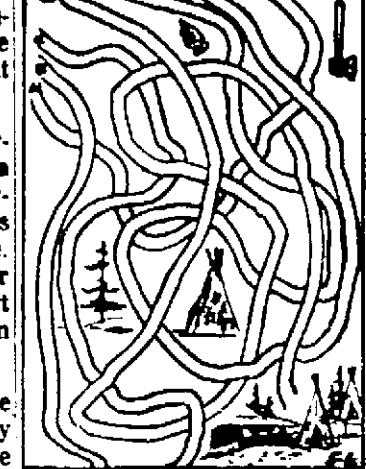
Children's Story Book Set Can be Won in Maze Contest

BY CAPPY DICK
Chief Eagle Feather is lost. Can you show him how to get back to his village?

If you can, you may win a local preliminary prize which will entitle you to a chance to win a national prize in today's contest.

The preliminary prize is an Imitation Ink Blot which looks so much like a real spot of spilled ink that you can use it to play jokes on your friends.

Five Ink Blots will be given away, one to each boy or girl whose contest entry is selected.



by the judges as one of the 10 nearest, most original correct puzzle solutions received from young readers in the Fox Cities area.

Entries winning local preliminary prizes will be entered automatically in the judging for national prizes. These awards will be five sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica "Great Books for Children," each set consisting of 12 handsome volumes containing some of the most exciting stories

show's pet character: the relative who can't believe an illness is fatal. Sylvia Sidney is this woman, the grandmother of little Susan Melvin.

9:30-10 (Channel 11)—"Have Patience, Brazil Is Big" on ABC News Reports examines the contrasts in the country through interviews with government officials, headed by its President, Gen. Castello Branco.

ever written for boys and girls. Included are "Tom Sawyer," "Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," "Heidi," "Arabian Nights," "Alice in Wonderland," "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Black Beauty," "King Arthur," "Tales from Shakespeare," "Robin Hood" and, in the 12th book, "Pinocchio" and "Aesop's Fables."

The sets of "Great Books for Children" will be awarded to the boys and girls whose contest entries are selected by the contest judges as the five nearest, most original entries received from all the cities where this column is published.

To enter the contest, figure out which path — "A," "B," "C," "D" or "E" — Eagle Feather should follow to get to his village. Color that path with paints or crayons. Clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card and print

your name, age and address beneath it. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons, cutouts or other means. Address it to Cappy Dick's Mid-week Contest at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Judges' decisions will be final. Names of the winners will be published here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

(Copyright, 1964)

Carpenter Gives Luncheon Concert

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Workers in a downtown office building went to the windows when they heard a rich baritone voice singing "Because of You."

It was John A. Giardina, carpenter, giving one of his frequent lunch-hour concerts Wednesday for co-workers on a construction project.

Giardina, a one-time performer with the Buffalo Civic Orchestra, also sang "O Sole Mio" and other songs and arias.

Giardina, a one-time performer with the Buffalo Civic Orchestra, also sang "O Sole Mio" and other songs and arias.

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Memory Is a Glow To Warm Our Hearts

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is the golden bonfire by which we warm our hearts in chilly times.
The more you have to recall the warmer is the glow.
It kindles the spirit to look back now, for example, and remember when—
You couldn't put on your shoes without an instrument called a buttonhook.
Only sick people and very small children stayed in bed after 8 a.m. Seeing the sun rise was a daily inspiration to a majority of Americans.
No one could judge a woman's age for sure, but half our male citizenry were convinced they could tell how old a horse was by looking at its teeth.
If something upset you, you

said it gave you "the willies." Or, if you were feeling under par, you remarked, "I've got beehy-jeebies."
Repair costs around the house were negligible, as the only mechanical gadget that ever needed fixing was the well pump in the back yard.
Anybody who got a long-distance call on the telephone knew

at once some relative must be dead or mortally ill.
A child then got a bigger thrill from riding up two floors on a department store escalator than a modern child does from riding in a jet plane from New York to San Francisco.
No kitchen was complete without a rolling pin, or a basement without a tub and washboard.
Air conditioning was simple. On hot summer days a housewife could always cool off by taking her rocking chair down into the cellar, and doing her darning there.
You were a real sport if you wore a pair of pearl-gray spats, and gave the barber a dime tip

when you got a two-bit haircut. was regarded as children, and Any teen-ager who had to ask it was felt he was bound to his parents for spending money came to no good end.

Viking

—STARTS—
FRIDAY

These are the Airborne Minutemen of the Rescue Service! Here are the hells they fight across the seven skies... and the women they love on every continent!

YUL BRYNNER
RICHARD WIDMARK
GEORGE CHAKIRIS

"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA"

These are the Airborne Minutemen of the Rescue Service! Here are the hells they fight across the seven skies... and the women they love on every continent!

DAY GARNE

THE THRILL OF IT ALL!

ARLENE FRANCIS

CO-HIT

ROCK HUDSON

A GATHERING OF EAGLES

STARTS TOMORROW

ENDS TONITE

BUCK NIGHT

"A SUMMER PLACE"

"BRAMBLE BUSH"

APPLETON

ALBERT FINNEY

the lusty brawling star of Tom Jones goes psycho!

NIGHT MUST FALL

CO-HIT

THE HAUNTING

THOMAS-BLOOM-JOHNSTON-THORSEN IN PRODUCTION

Neenah

ACADEMY AWARDS—
BEST ACTOR—
Stanley Poitier

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Patricia Neal
BEST ACTRESS
Best Supporting Actor
Best Cinematography

Rialto

STARTS TOMORROW

GREGORY PECK
TONY CURTIS • ANGIE DICKENSON

Captain Newman

CO-HIT—Dean Martin "WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED"

Brin

Adts. 85c, Stds. 60c, Child. 35c
FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER

NATALIE WOOD
STEVE McQUEEN

2 GREAT HITS!

LOVE WITH THE SUPER STRANGER

41 OUTDOOR

COMING SUNDAY...

BILLY WILDER'S
"IRMA IN DOUCE"

BILLY WILDER'S
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Fish In A Basket

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
From 5 to 11:30 P.M.

CLUB 47

Wallie, Gladys, David
(Formerly Klug's Bar)
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GUNFIGHT

AT COMANCHE CREEK

AUDIE MURPHY COLOR AND PANAVISION

EXTRA ATTRACTION
"THE BEATLES COME TO TOWN"
TECHNICOLOR

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Heinie — Helen — Alice
733 W. College Ave. — RE 3-9859
Free Parking on West Side

Specialties:
Lobster and Sea Foods
Steaks — Fried Chicken Lunches

Chef Bernie Says— "We're So Sorry"

... that everybody who came out Friday nite for our special \$1.00 FISH LUNCH couldn't be taken care of. Frankly, we were swamped, and we know service wasn't up to our regular "par."

WE APOLOGIZE—TO MAKE UP FOR THIS...

We will repeat the same offer this Friday! We promise to have plenty of PERCH and extra help on hand to satisfy your demands...

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10

Honoring "MOTHER" and her Family...
SPECIAL Mother's Day SMORGASBORD

Served SUNDAY—12 noon to 9 p.m.
Roast Tenderloin • Roast Chicken
Baked Ham • "All You Can Eat"
\$2.50 — Children \$1.50
• Make Reservations, Please •

On the Regular Sunday Menu, Also:
Ham & Turkey, family style

at **\$250**
By Reservation Only!

SATURDAY NITE—
Hear:
Dick Miller & the SATELLITES
Playing for your dancing & listening pleasure!

HERE IT IS AGAIN!
Bernie's Famous **FISH FRY**
(Serving FRIDAY, from 5 P.M.)

Fresh Lake Perch
French Fries • Cole Slaw
• Beverage
All the Trimmings—

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$1.00**
Just (Reg. \$1.25 on our menu!)

Club Terrace

Ph. 4-5606

W. Prospect Ave. at Hwy. 41 — Appleton

Mother's Day is FOR YOUR QUEEN

MAY 10th

TAKE HER DINING THIS SUNDAY

Country-Style Dinner

- BROASTED CHICKEN & GLAZED BAKED HAM
- SAGE DRESSING
- MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY
- HOME BAKED BEANS
- CRANBERRIES

Relishes, Creamy Cabbage Slaw
Home-Baked All-Butter Rolls
Home-Baked Scandinavian Pastries and Beverages
Serving 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

Adults—\$2 • Children Under 12—\$1.25
No Charge for Children Under 5 Years
All Prices Plus Tax

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED, BUT NOT REQUIRED...

Phone PL 7-5600

Silver Dome Ballroom

GREENVILLE, WISCONSIN

Mother's Day Dinners

3/8 Fried Chicken or Roast Beef **1.50**

Includes super salad, potatoes, vegetable, bread, butter, beverage AND DESSERT! Serving in our restaurant 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Reservations Taken But Not Necessary.)

* If You Don't Want A Complete Meal:
1/4 Chicken Basket 90c — 1/2 Chicken Basket \$1.30
French Fried Shrimp 90c and \$1.30

Includes French Fries or Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Sauce and Toast

The above Basket Lunches served daily. No extra charge for take-out! Extra FAST service daily. EXTRA, EXTRA FAST Service Mother's Day!

Mary's A&W Drive-in and Restaurant

2312 N. Richmond St. Appleton Phone RE 3-0948

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Classified Ads

20th Annual Barbershop Quartet Concert

"Serenade to the Queens"

MISS APPLETON AND HER COURT
MID-STATES FOUR Chicago International Champs
THE NOTERIES Detroit International Finalists
CRACKER SWEETS Minneapolis International Sweet Adelines Finalists
THE CAPTIVATORS Top-notch Local Quartet
APPLETON VALLEY-AIRES CHORUS

SATURDAY, MAY 9th — SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

General Admission \$1.50 Reserved Section \$2.00
Tickets available from Chapter Members or Selling Pharmacy

Anyone interested in joining our society may visit us any Monday Night at the Old Fellows Hall at 8:00 P.M.

TONY'S Is Ready for You and the Family

ON Mother's Day: SUNDAY, MAY 10

Come Out With the Family Sunday, and Enjoy Truly Delightful Dining...

featuring **TURKEY DINNER** COMPLETE With All the Trimmings **\$2.00**

Plus Our Regular Menu (Over 40 Entrees)

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS SERVED (Don't be afraid to bring out the whole family)

SERVING STARTS at 12:30 lasts 'til Midnight (continuous)

Enjoy Our Famous LAZY SUSAN with Your Dinner!

Tony Wonders Club

Old Super Hwy. 41 — LITTLE CHUTE
Serving 'til 12 Nightly — 7 Days A Week

—FOR REAL VALUES—
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Board Studies Fund Shift to Hire Teachers

Summer School in
Appleton Needs
Three Instructors

The Appleton Board of Education is weighing the need for additional summer school teachers against other deferred budget items.

Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the board that according to present enrollment, the school system is short three fulltime teachers and one parttime teacher for summer school, and that the special education division also has requests for additional services in speech therapy, reading and industrial education.

Kurtz asked the board to transfer \$1,500 from funds received from the state department of public instruction for the class for emotionally disturbed children and \$800 from the money allocated for summer school supplies to be used to provide the additional services.

Excluded From Budget

The state aid for the class for the emotionally disturbed was inadvertently excluded in the budget because it is a new program, he explained. Some of the summer school supplies fund was used to provide for extra teachers last year too.

Board members asked if the additional summer school services were needed more than other items deferred in the 1964 budget.

Kurtz will present additional figures on summer school needs and other deferred budget items at the board meeting Monday.

Kurtz told the board the 1964 budget is running in the black and predicted it would remain there unless extreme pressure on need for additional teachers develops.

Lawrence Conservatory Director to Attend Two Music Conclaves

LaVahn Maesch, director of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is attending two conferences of national music educators in a five day period this week.

On Saturday night, Maesch addressed the southwestern division of the Music Teachers National Association at a banquet meeting at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. His speech was entitled "The Future of Music Education in America and Abroad." Maesch was president of the national association from 1958-60.

From Monday through Wednesday he will meet with the development council of the National Association of Schools of Music at a planning session in Chicago. The group will discuss reorganization of its national body for the betterment of music in higher education in the U.S.

Maesch is a regular member of the council, as well as a vice president of the national organization. Other council members are Thomas Gorton, University of Kansas, chairman; George Howerton, Northwestern University; and William Doty, University of Texas.

Dean Cook Attending Counselor Conference At Cleveland, Ohio

Charles W. Cook, Appleton High School dean of boys, is attending a College Counselor's Conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

The meetings will be held on the campuses of Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University, which are jointly sponsoring the conference.

Cook is one of about 50 counselors from high schools throughout the United States who have been invited to attend the conference.

Quadruplets Born To Liverpool Couple

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) —Quadruplets were born Tuesday night to Mrs. Tom McKewen, 38, wife of a Liverpool dockworker, but only one still lived today.

The three boys and a girl were two months premature. Each weighed only two pounds.

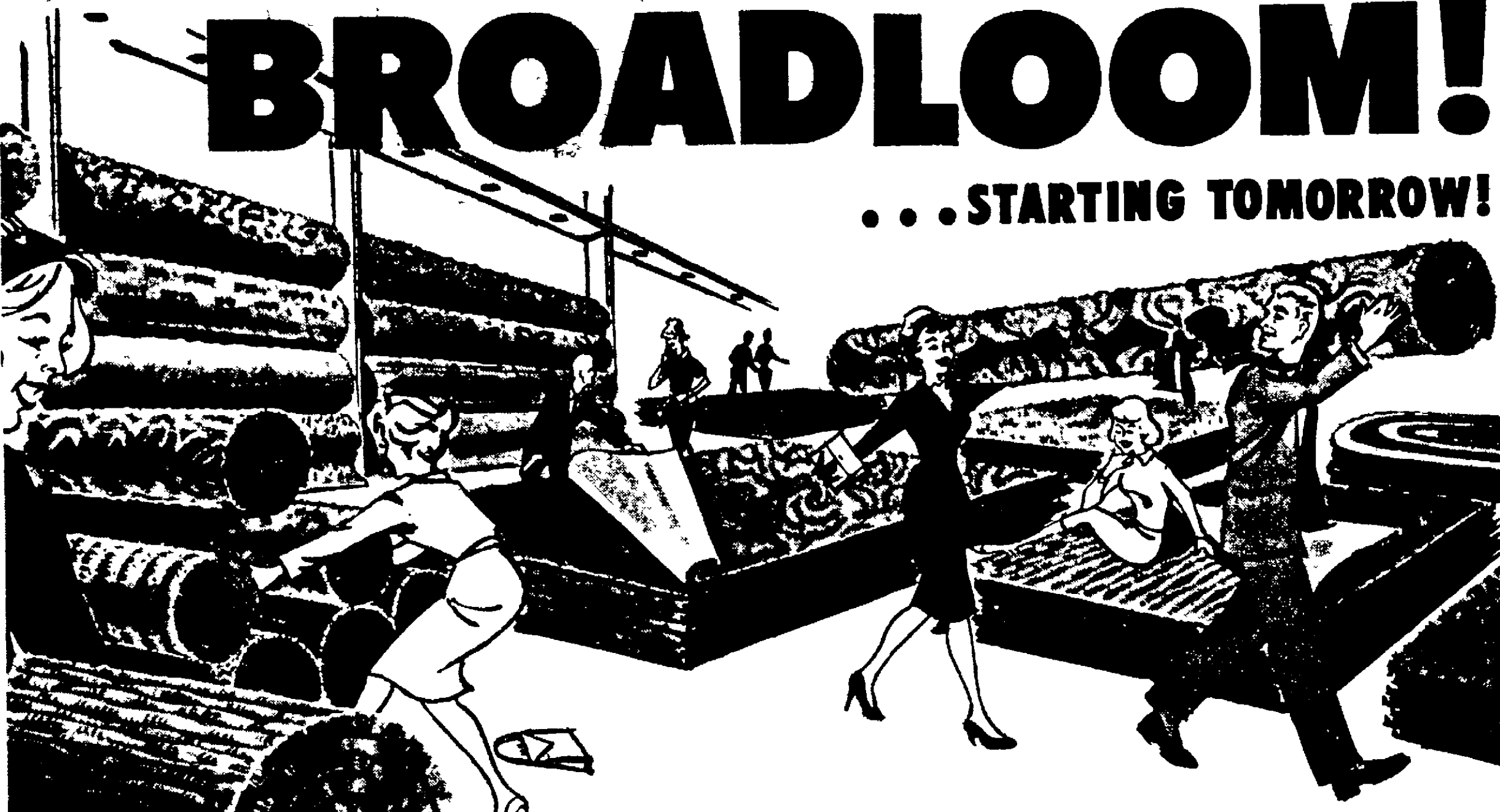
MOST EVERYBODY IN TOWN'S BEEN WAITING FOR A SALE LIKE THIS!

... WICHMANN'S CLEARS OUT

HUNDREDS OF ROLLS, THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF AMERICA'S FINEST

BROADLOOM!

... STARTING TOMORROW!



**ALL ODD ROLLS, DISCONTINUED NUMBERS
CANCELLATIONS, ROLL-ENDS AND REMNANTS
AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS!**

STEP LIVELY... REALLY SAVE!

REG. \$11.95 SQ. YD. ALL WOOL small scale cut pile pattern on a texturized uncut loop background. This solid sandalwood color offers you the luxurious carved look at a budget price. One roll only — hurry.

Installed With Pad **\$9.50** Sq. Yd.

REG. \$11.95 SQ. YD. ALL WOOL in a celestion tweed. This rugged cut and uncut carpet has the luxury feel found in quality floor covering. Woven of select, imported 4-ply yarn for durability and color clarity.

Installed With Pad **\$9.00** Sq. Yd.

REG. \$10.95 SQ. YD. ENKALOFT CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON in a choice of 5 popular colors offers the utmost in wear and care with ease of cleaning. Rich solid colors are enhanced by a small scaled textured pattern.

Installed With Pad **\$8.00** Sq. Yd.

ODD-SIZE RUGS SACRIFICED

REG. \$193.95 12'x16'4" ALL WOOL TWEED in a combination of aqua, brown and white. **\$128**

REG. \$129.00 8'4"x12' NYLON TWEED in a brown and white fleck combination that is ideal with colonial **\$68**

REG. \$229.00 12'x12' ALL WOOL of the highest quality in a brown, beige, white tweed **\$138**

REG. \$223.00 12'x10'6" ALL WOOL in a handsome tone on tone brown scroll pattern **\$128**

REG. \$259.95 12'x18'9" DUPONT 501 NYLON with a small scale textured effect in rich green. **\$158**

REG. \$154.95 12'x10'6" DUPONT 501 NYLON in a neutral beige shade with a small textured effect **\$98**

HURRY... THEY'LL GO FAST!

REG. \$12.95 SQ. YD. CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON in a multi-color, textured, velvet carpet with all the qualities synonymous to nylon. Its sandalwood shade makes a perfect base for good color harmony.

Installed With Pad **\$9.00** Sq. Yd.


REG. \$11.95 SQ. YD. ALL WOOL TWEED that is large scale, but subtle, achieved by combining two solid shades in a high-low velvet weave giving a two-tone effect that is different. Choose from champagne and sandalwood.

Installed With Pad **\$9.00** Sq. Yd.

REG. \$10.95 LONG-WEARING NYLON in an exciting casual multicolor consisting of briar and sandalwood that offers a lush, rich look and feel. If you're looking for a carpet that is durable and easy to care for, this is for you.

Installed With Pad **\$8.00** Sq. Yd.

Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms



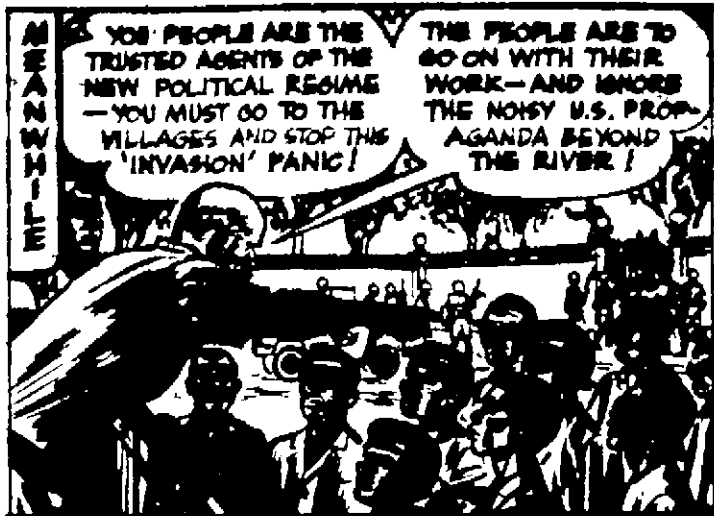
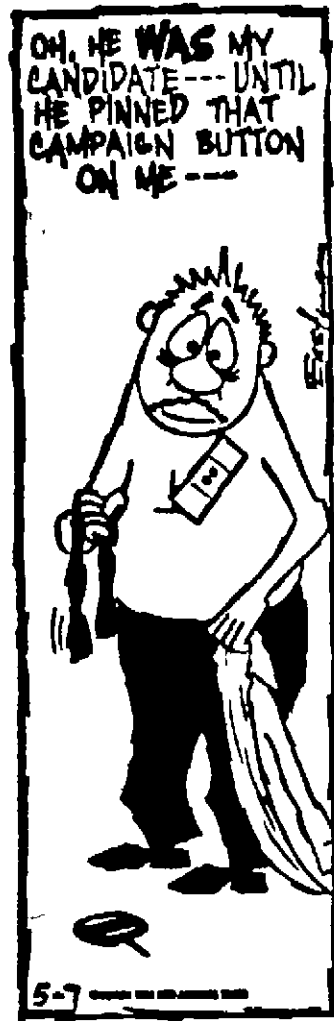
This sophisticated sofa by Kroehler will be the center of attraction in any smart setting... it's dramatic!

Slim... trim... sophisticated best describes this new Kroehler designed sofa with its neat button back and flowing arm styling. You'll sit more comfortably than ever before on the buoyant, reversible foam cushions. Handsome decorator covers are guaranteed 'Performance-Tested' fabrics... your assurance of extra-ordinary durability and outstanding wearability. Stop at Wichmann's and sit-test this and hundreds of other wonderful sofa values.

\$179

Appleton and Neenah

For "Mother"
Cordials
or
Champagne
DIAL 4-8861 DIAL
AAA
BEVERAGES
731 E. Wisconsin Ave.
We Give - SAVE STAMPS



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

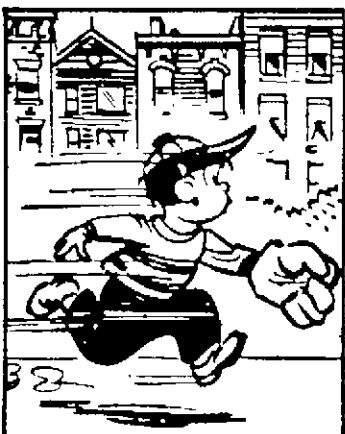


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

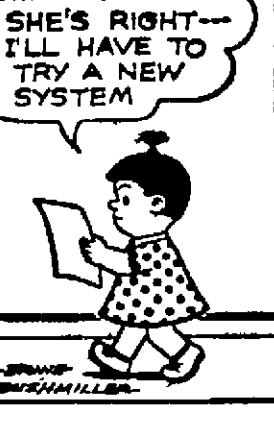
By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM



NANCY

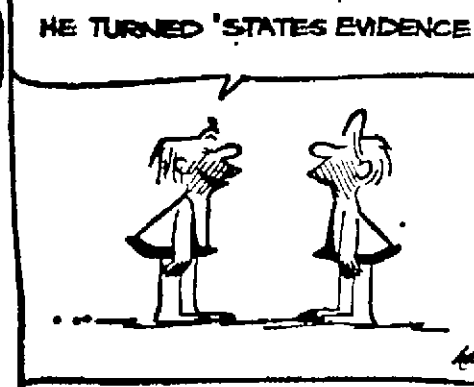
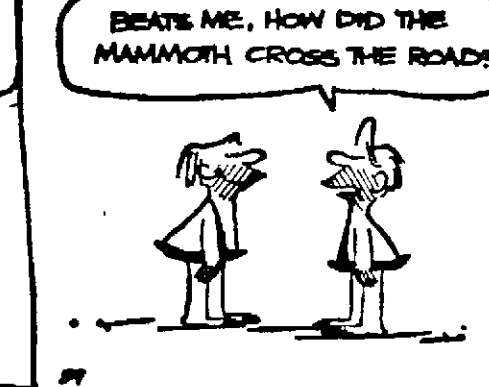
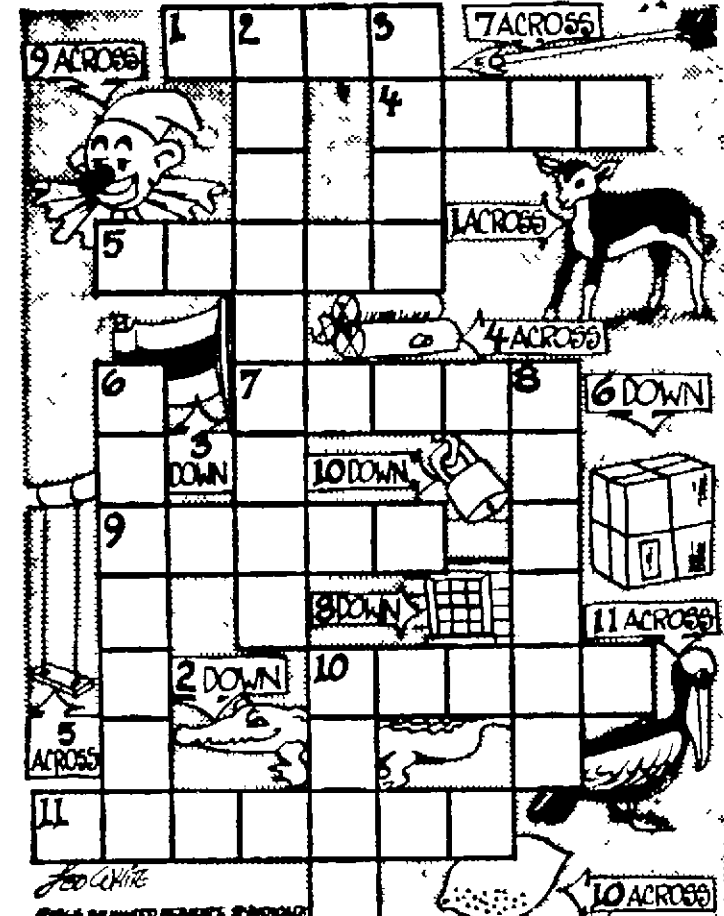
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.

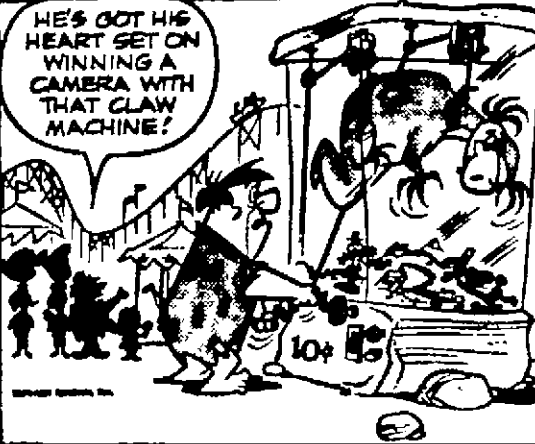
By JOHNNY HART

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



By HANNA-BARBERA

THE FLINTSTONES



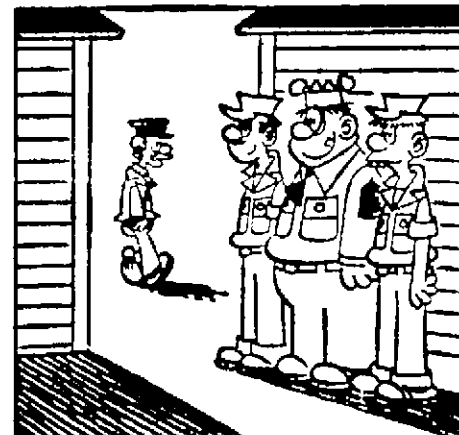
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Indo-China language
2. Measure of vision distance
3. Burmese
4. Areas around
5. Pigment
6. Defiant person of animal
7. A failure
8. Pieces out
9. Original people of a place
10. Root words
11. Minus
12. To mark
13. Fortify
14. Constellation
15. Longing
16. Old car
17. Nonsense
18. Private
19. Cleave
20. Similar
21. Ripped
22. Part of a church
23. Web-footed bird
24. Hastened

DOWN

1. Plentifully
2. Makes amends for
3. Highway
4. Measure of vision distance
5. Burmese
6. Areas around
7. Pigment
8. Defiant person of animal
9. A failure
10. Pieces out
11. Original people of a place
12. To mark
13. Fortify
14. Constellation
15. Longing
16. Old car
17. Nonsense
18. Private
19. Cleave
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21. Ripped
22. Part of a church
23. Web-footed bird
24. Hastened

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

ERTOROLU PT UAO ANSBLOTT
DG UADTO UAKU VELLDU UAPLE.
—EDBO

Yesterday's Cryptogram AMERICA IS A YOUNG COUNTRY WITH AN OLD MENTALITY.—SANTIANA
© 1964 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Missed: Do not say, "She pled with her husband." Say, "She pleaded."

Often Mispronounced: Fugue.

Pronounce as "fyug."

Often Misspelled: Staccato; observe the two "c's" and only one "t."

Synonyms: Appease, ally, alleviate, soothe, quiet, calm, mollify, pacify.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: loquacious, given to talking; garrulous. "Most persons avoid her because she is so loquacious."

was married to Francis II of France, Lord Darnley, and the Earl of Bothwell?

1. In what city are there more conventions held every year than in any other city in the world?
2. Who was the first of the great Biblical patriarchs?
3. Where in the world are the most flowers produced?
4. What is a flotilla?

Answers

1. Mary, Queen of Scots.
2. Chicago.
3. Abraham.
4. California.
5. A fleet of small vessels; a small fleet.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Power

Test your word power on this one. See how many words of four letters or more you can form from the letters in the word HONORED. Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. We managed to squeeze out just 21 words on this, but maybe you're better than we are at manipulating the letters in HONORED

Answers

Herd, hero, heron, honor, hood, horn, hone, horde, hoed, odor, node, rend, redo, r o o d, rode, rondo, rodeo, done, door, donor, drone

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

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Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 7, the 128th day of 1964. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1915, the ocean liner Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine.

On this date In 1812, the English poet, Robert Browning, was born.

In 1800, Ohio was divided into Ohio Territory and Indiana Territory.

In 1863, Gen. U.S. Grant opened his campaign to capture Vicksburg.

In 1939, Germany and Italy announced an open military and political alliance.

In 1944, the Russians captured the German city of Breslau.

Ten years ago — The United States joined Britain and France in rejecting Soviet proposals that the Soviet Union join NATO under certain, limited conditions.

Five years ago — An Atomic Energy Commission committee issued a report minimizing fears of danger from atomic

fallout as a result of nuclear weapons tests.

One year ago — The United States ordered dependents of American personnel in Haiti to leave because of a threat of war between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

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Have May Leads Foxes to 4-Hit, 17-3 ML Triumph

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, May 7, 1964 Page B11

Mildred Langdyke Takes Class B Lead in Tourney

Dave Erdmann, Menasha, Pounds 10 Straight Strikes for 277

New leader in the women's B section and an outburst of straight strikes by a Menasha pitcher, Dave Erdmann, Menasha, Pounds 10 straight strikes for 277.

Mildred Langdyke, Appleton, led a 610 scratch series for four games and added with a total of 786 and the lead in Class B division. Donna Kroll, New London, took 112 pins with a 620 scratch to take fourth place and a 732.

Adelina Schuch, Appleton, took 112 pins with a 620 scratch to take fourth place and a 732. Nick Helf, of St. John's, Only Double Winner.

GREEN BAY — The Premon track team Wednesday won its second win in three over St. John's of Little, this time in a duel con-

by a score of 87-31. Monday the Cadets downed the freshmen and Marinette Center by a score of 80-39.

By picking up their fourth win the season against one loss, the Green Bay team has secured 10 first places, nine seconds and 10 thirds.

Little picked up four firsts and seconds including a tie, well-balanced Cadets managed to take the first two places in five events, and ran up an sweeps in five more.

The only double winner of the season was St. John's Nick Helf who captured the high hurdles and the 440 and tacked on a third in the low hurdles for a total of 13 points.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)— "We'll continue to make trades that help our club," Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi said Wednesday. "We also want to keep our team comparatively young."

He was referring to Tuesday's trade of center Jim Ringo and reserve fullback Earl Gros to the Philadelphia Eagles for linebacker LeRoy Cafferly and the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice in the National Football League draft next winter.

"We fell down a little bit on defense last year," Lombardi said, "and we had to help it. Cafferly has great speed and he was good enough to play regular in his first year."

Pressure Distributed
More Elbow Room for Fishermen Saturday

MADISON—More elbow room for the old fishing hole will be a big difference in Wisconsin this year when the regular angling season opens Saturday, May 9, according to the Conservation Department.

With nearly all species legal statewide on the same day, fishermen for the first time in decades will be working any waters formerly not included until late May. Trout will be the brunt of the early catch, but muskies, walleyes, northern pike and bass will also be in the pressure.

Exceptions to the statewide opening are bass north of Highway 64 which become legal June 1 and a variety of other species as specified in the regulations for boundary waters of Michigan and Minnesota.

To supplement Wisconsin's millions of naturally produced trout, the conservation department has stocked lakes and streams with more than 1 1/2 million legal-sized brooks, browns and rainbows plus about 500,000 fingerlings. Large numbers of warm water fish will be stocked later in the season where needed.

Stocked fish this year, already in the water more than a week, should be naturally dispersed and in good condition.

Recent rains have improved water levels and will be beneficial in the long run, but may make many favored spots difficult to fish.

Fox Cities Moves Into Tie For Second Place; Sommer Scheduled to Hurl Tonight

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Wednesday night's explosive developments at Goodland Field offered further evidence that 1964 could be the Year of the Foxes in the Midwest League.

As the Foxes mauled Cedar Rapids, 17-3, to tie for second place, they:

- (1) Hit their first Goodland Field home run about 40 games sooner than in 1963.
- (2) Were led by Dave May, who boosted his Willie Mays-type average to .517.
- (3) Produced their seventh straight well-pitched game—no team has managed more than seven hits off Fox Cities hurlers.
- (4) Saw their wondrous whiffer, Steve Caria, initiate his strikeout total to 27 in 16 innings.

Collect 14 Hits

The Foxes scored in every inning but the second as they lambasted 14 hits—half of them for extra bases—and received the benefit of nine walks and

five errors to extend their win streak to three games.

Tonight, the Foxes conclude their brief stay with the Reds with an 8 p.m. game at Goodland Field. Cedar Rapids Manager Rollo Hensley plans to start right-hander Billy Stuchlik on the mound. Foxes pitcher Billy Delmar is expected to counter with right-hander Tim Sommer.

The Foxes' May, who has hit safely in every game this season, socked three singles and a mighty home run (over the right center field wall in the eighth) and drove in four runs. John Burrows raised his average to .356 with a single, a double and a third-inning homer, and he drove in two runs.

Shortstop Steve Huntz hit a 2-run double to boost his hefty, club-leading RBI total to 11 in seven games.

Strikes Out 13

Caria, a 6-2, right-hander overpowered the Reds with a 13-strikeout, 4-hit performance in seven innings to square his record at 1-1. He walked eight. After Caria encountered a little arm trouble, Joe Costello made his first appearance of the year and doled out one hit in the final two innings.

The Foxes lit into starter John Huber for the first of their two 5-run innings in their first turn. Huntz rapped a bases-loaded double out of reach of the third baseman to start the scoring. Ray Wolkowski's sacrifice fly scored the third run of the inning, and wild pitch tallied the fourth. Burrows' fly ball to left became a run-scoring double when Link Curtis lost it in the lights.

The Foxes made it 6-0 in the second on Roger Sorenson's ground-rule double into the new "Pennant Pond" (a fenced-off area in the right field corner).

In the third, after Cedar Rapids' Turn to Page 15, Col. 4

Oshkosh Cops Doubleheader From UW-M

MILWAUKEE—Oshkosh State College broke out of a slump to beat the UW-M Cardinals twice, Wednesday, 4-0 and 4-3, for its first Wisconsin State College Conference baseball wins of the year. They have lost four in league play and are 5-5 overall.

Lefty Don Held pitched 4 1/2 hit shutout ball in the first contest to record his third win overall and Gary Schlieve survived a rocky first inning to gain the win in the second game.

Shortstop Jim Jaeger drove in the first two Oshkosh runs in the second inning of the first contest with a double and had a hand in all 4 runs in the second game.

In the nightcap Oshkosh scored two in the first after Jaeger got on base on an error to start the game. He singled to lead off the third inning and later scored on Ray Neveau's single.

In the seventh, Jaeger scored the winning run by doubling with two-out and then scoring on an error.

UW-M scored all three of its runs in the first inning before Schlieve settled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way.

In the first game, the Cardinals loaded the bases in both the first and second innings but Held worked his way out of trouble.

The Titans face Stout in a WSCC double header at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sawyer Park in Oshkosh.

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
DOUGLAS	10	3	.769	0
FOX CITIES	8	3	.727	1 1/2
CHICAGO	8	3	.727	1 1/2
Burlington	7	3	.700	2
Good City	6	3	.667	3
Dubuque	5	3	.625	4
Waterloo	3	3	.500	6
Wisconsin Rapids	2	4	.333	7
Quincy	2	4	.333	7
Cedar Rapids	1	4	.200	8 1/2

Tonight's Games:
Cedar Rapids at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.)
Good City at Wisconsin Rapids.
Decatur at Burlington.
Quincy at Dubuque.
Chicago at Waterloo.

Wednesday's Results:
FOX CITIES 17, Cedar Rapids 3.
Decatur 4, Burlington 1.
Dubuque 5, Quincy 4.
Chicago 11, Waterloo 4.
Good City 6, Wisconsin Rapids 5.



Stan Walters, Fox Cities third-sacker, is shown making the tag on Cedar Rapids' centerfielder Dick Rowe, who was trying to get back to third after an infield error. The Foxes unleashed a potent plate attack for 14 hits in posting a 17-3 victory at Goodland Field Wednesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Covington's Homer Gives Phils 7-6 Win Over Braves

Fischer Seeks To Extend Streak to 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wes Covington slammed a two-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night and propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The result snapped the Braves' four-game winning string and marked the Phillies' first victory in five games.

The loss also spoiled a chance for the Braves to pull nearly even with the league leading San Francisco Giants. Now Milwaukee is back in third place, 15 percentage points behind Philadelphia.

The Braves held a 4-3 edge with two out when Bob Tiefenauer, their relief star, walked Richie Allen. After Johnny Callison and Tony Gonzalez went out, Tiefenauer buried a gopher ball and Covington, once of the Braves, knocked it over the right field wall.

Get Four Runs

The Phils attacked starter Bob Sadowski in the first inning, getting four runs on as many hits. Allen, Callison and Gonzalez singled for one run. Covington was walked intentionally and John Herrnstein hit a base-clearing double off the centerfield score board.

The Braves pushed across a pair of runs in the third on Hank Aaron's triple, Ed Mathews' double and Joe Torre's infield grounder.

Milwaukee pulled to a 4-4 lead in the fifth with four runs—three on Torre's homer, his fourth of the campaign, after Mathews doubled and Aaron singled. The other run came on a bases-loaded walk by Johnny Lippstein, who relieved starter Ray Culp.

The Phillies added a run in the same inning when Allen tripled and scored on an infield out.

Billy Hoelt relieved Sadowski in the second inning and was replaced in the sixth by Tiefenauer, who is 1-1 for the season. Klippstein gave way in the

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

Lawrence Track Unit Downs Ripon, 72-59

Luke Groser, Dave Brainard Pace Vikings

RIPON—Coach Gene Davis' Lawrence College track team took the measure of the Ripon Redmen, 72-59, in a dual meet here Wednesday.

Co-captains Luke Groser and Dave Brainard paced the Vikings with a pair of firsts.

Other Lawrence firsts came from Joel Ungrodt, high hurdles; Bob Bonewitz, 440; Dick Engberg, javelin and Bob Pepper, pole vault.

Ripon's Willie Alexander stole the show, however, with three firsts and a second. Alexander high jumped six feet-four inches and posted a leap of 23 feet-one inch in the broad jump.

Lawrence's Don Cass leaped 22 feet-nine inches in the broad jump for second place. The leap by Cass bettered the Lawrence mark of 22 feet-3/4 inches set in 1943 but was not allowed as a record because of an assisting wind.

The Lawrence freshmen levelled the Ripon frosh, 91-35.

The summary:

Shot Put — Groser (L.) 2, Gurney (R.) 3. Calhoun (L.) Distance 40 ft. 7 in. Discus — Groser (L.) 2, Blomstrom (R.) 3. Coventry (L.) Distance 122 ft. 11 in. Javelin — Engberg (L.) 2, Wilson (R.) 3. Wilson (L.) Distance 130 ft. 5 in. Pole Vault — Pepper (L.) 2, Wilson (R.) 3. High Jump — Alexander (R.) 2, Bonewitz (L.) 3. Low Jump — Alexander (R.) 2, Cass (L.) 3. Ugrat (L.) Distance 23 ft. 1 in. Mile — Julius (R.), Kim Damers (L.) Wilson (R.) Time 4:51.2. 440 — Bonewitz, Kristy (R.) Bonewitz (R.) Time 1:00. Brainerd, Alexander (R.), Sorenson (L.) Time 1:10. High — Ungrodt (L.), Lockwood (R.), Wilson (L.) Time 13.4. 880 — Kristy (R.), Kaiser (L.), Bennett (L.) Time 2:04.4. 220 — Brainerd (L.), Sorenson (R.) Bonewitz (L.) Time 2:14. Long — Alexander (R.), Ungrodt (L.), Nonarow (R.) Time 26.3. Two Mile — Julius (R.), Damers (L.), Wilson (R.) Time 10:55. Mile Relay — Ripon Time 2:41.5

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roedel, Town of Menasha and his brother, Herb, was a regular on Marquette's last football team and played with the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League and the Oakland Raiders of the AFL.

Terror Track Team to Face South Friday

Second Outdoor Test for Appleton This Spring

The Appleton High School track team will make its first home appearance of the season at 4:15 p.m. Friday when Sheboygan South invades the Terror oval.

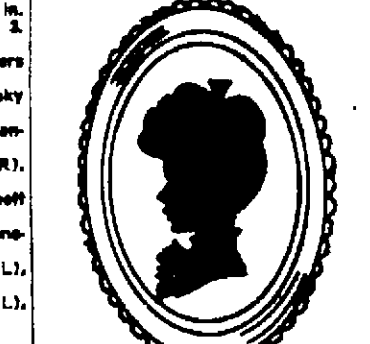
The meet will be only the second outdoor competition of the year for the Terrors, who have had two tests rained out. In their lone outdoor meet, the Terrors beat Neenah, 71-47.

Chuck McKee copped firsts in both hurdles and the broad jump in the Neenah meet. The all-around AHS senior also was instrumental in the Terrors' Fox River Valley indoor championship at Manitowish. Chuck won the hurdles and broad jump in that meet also.

Among the other Terror hopefuls Friday will be shot-putters George Webster, Tom Karrow and Gary McIntyre. Joe Bowers and Jim Dunsmuir will be counted on in the high jump, with Scott Hetherington and Dunsin backing up McKee in the broad jump.

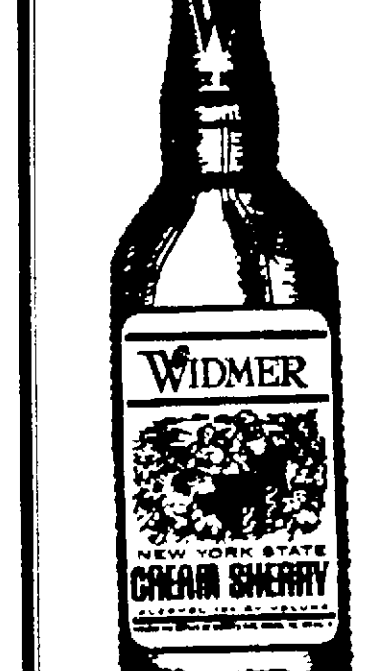
Dennis Brinkman and Gary

Turn to Page 15, Col. 4



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Pirates Nip Cardinals In Ninth, 1-0; Dodgers Win Behind Drysdale

Larry Jackson Pitches Cubs to Victory Over SF

BY MIKE RATHET
 The Roger Craig rubbed off on Bob Gibson?
 Craig probably hasn't re-learned any of his tough-luck techniques to his new St. Louis teammate, but it's been an unusually unsuccessful week for Gibson, who got too close to the target Monday night and Wednesday night couldn't get close enough.
 It cost Gibson \$50 Monday night when he fired a couple of baseballs at Philadelphia pitcher Dennis Bennett. It cost the Cardinals a victory Wednesday night when Gibson fired a peg over first base and let the winning run score in a 1-0 loss to Pittsburgh.

Throws Wildly
 Gibson came on in relief of Ray Sadecki in the ninth for Roberto Clemente led off with a double. Gibson proceeded to walk Donn Clendenon intentionally. Bob Bailey followed with a bunt down the third-base line, and when Gibson threw wildly, Clemente raced home with the clincher.

The victory went to Bob Friend, who checked the Cardinals on six hits for a 3-0 record. Sadecki allowed only seven hits, but came up with an 0-3 record when Gibson extended his streak of misfortune.

Don Drysdale, meanwhile, got a 3-for-3 performance from catcher John Roseboro and broke a string of four straight losses to Houston pitcher Dick Farrell, hurling his third complete game in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-2 victory over the Colts.

Elsewhere in the National League, Wes Covington's two-run homer gave Philadelphia a 7-6 decision over Milwaukee, Les Cardenas drove in four runs as Cincinnati walloped the New York Mets 12-4 and the Chicago Cubs whipped San Francisco 4-2 behind Larry Jackson's five-hit pitching.

In Trouble Twice
 Friend was in trouble twice—and Ken Boyer put him there both times. Boyer doubled in the fourth but was thrown out at home when he tried to score on a single by Curt Flood. In

Decatur Takes Over Lead in Midwest Loop

Decatur took over the top spot in the Midwest League with a 5-4 victory over Burlington in Wednesday night action.

The loss was the second of the season for Burlington, dropping them to fourth place. Fox Cities and Clintonville are tied for the runnerup spot.

Dubuque outlasted Quincy in a 10-inning affair, 5-4 while Quad Cities pulled up to the 500 mark with an 8-5 win over the Wisconsin Rapids Twins.

In other games Clintonville downed Waterloo, 11-4 and the Foxes swamped Cedar Rapids, 17-3.

Decatur 000 012 300-4 11 3
 Burlington 102 000 020-5 5 1
 Brown and Francis; Owens, Haley (8) and Brooks.
 W—Brown; L—Owens.

(10 innings)
 Quincy 201 000 001 0-4 10 3
 Dubuque 002 100 010 1-5 4 0
 Downes, Kuhl (8), Main (9) and Worden; Katusin and Gross.
 W—Katusin; L—Main.

Clinton 001 004 061-11 8 2
 Waterloo 001 500 000-6 6 3
 Morris, Hagen (6), Hooker (8) and Woods; Stewart, Malchow (7), Johnson (8) Klimkowski (9) and Montgomery.
 W—Hagen; L—Malchow.
 HR: Waterloo—Montgomery 4th none on.

Quad Cities 030 030 020-8 10 3
 Wis Rapids 000 000 050-5 11 5
 Pulliam, Mette (8) and Ramirez; Sierra, Hausche (6), Peschel (9) and Gilbert.

New London Notches 5-4 M-E Victory Over Menasha Bluejays

Bulldog Hurrier Gary Glocke Escapes 7th Inning Scare

MENASHA — New London hurrier Gary Glocke pitched himself out of trouble in the last of the seventh to preserve a 5-4 triumph over Menasha here Wednesday afternoon.

Both clubs now have 1-1 Mid-Eastern Conference records. The loss ended Menasha's win chain at three while for the Bulldogs it was their third victory in four starts. All have been one-run decisions.

The Menashans outthrew their guests, 10 to 4 but stranded 13 baserunners and also contributed six errors.

In the last of the seventh, Morry Glocke and Terry Haack led off with hits. Dennis Hughes

forced Haack at second and Glocke struck out Bob Wendt and forced Mike Le Roy to fly to left field to end the game.

Menasha scored single runs in the first and second innings. New London came back with one in the third and added three in the fourth with Jim McDaniels' triple the big blow. The Jays added one in the fourth and both scored once in the fifth, Menasha's tally coming on Stan Ostrowski's homer.

Glocke went the distance for New London and gave up four walks while striking out nine. Mike Vindhurst and Ostrowski shared the hill for Menasha with the former taking the loss. They had seven strikeouts and five walks.

The box score:
 New London-5 M Menasha-4
 ABRH Wilson 4 8 0 Wendt 4 1 0 Menasha

Prizes Awarded At Pixie Loop Bowling Party

LITTLE CHUTE — The Pixie Bowling League, of Little Chute Recreation Alleys, awarded prizes at its recent banquet.

Reynbeau Clothing finished as team champs followed by Little Chute Supply. Prizes for the top three game scores went to Joan Marx, Audrey Schumacher and Carol Hawkins. Top series prizes went to Dolores Ebben, Mary Jury and Nancy Arts (tied for second) and DeLores Van Eperen.

High team game prizes went to Jerome's Beer Depot, Little Chute Supply and Gordy's Red Owl. High team series went to

Dornbach	3	8	0	La Roy	4	1	2
Fuhrmann	3	2	1	Sorenson	4	8	9
Glocke	3	1	1	Vindhurst	4	0	2
McDaniels	3	0	0	Ostrowski	4	0	1
Morarity	3	0	0	Pawelowski	4	0	1
Mullerkey	2	0	0	Quick	4	1	2
Quaintance	1	0	0	Sheff	3	0	2
Dress	2	0	0	Haack	2	0	0
Rugarska	2	0	0	Laopold	2	0	0
Besowitz	0	0	0	Hughes	1	0	0
Totals	26	5	4	Totals	33	4	10
New London-5	8	0	1	3	0	0	0
Menasha-4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Thursday, May 7, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

Little Chute Supply, Jerome's cleaned her average 19 pins. Beer and Reynbeau. Judy Mary Riets was named president and Joan Vandenberg, second improved bowler, as she in-retary for the 1964-65 season.

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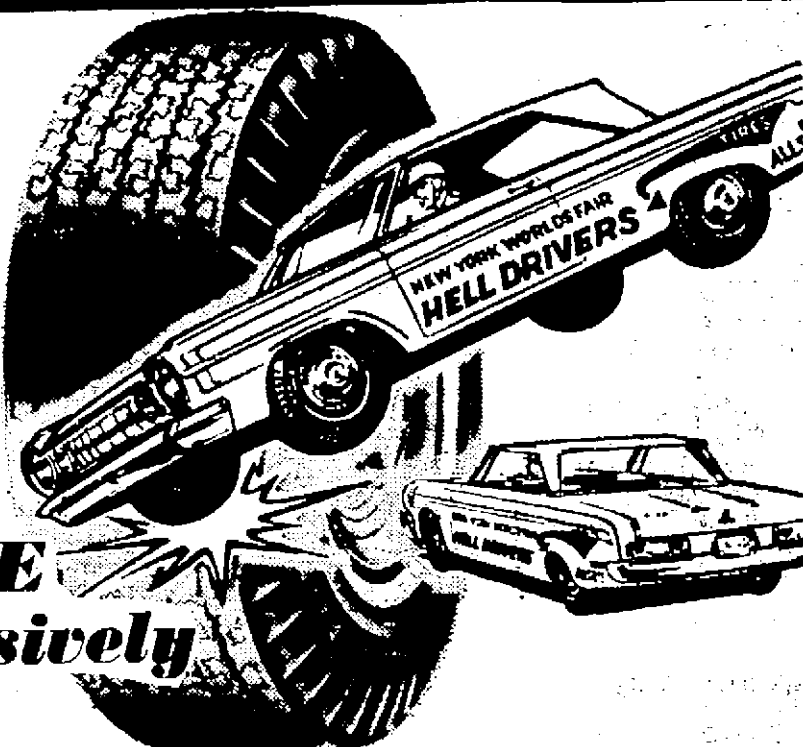
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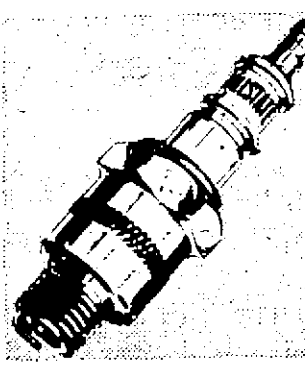
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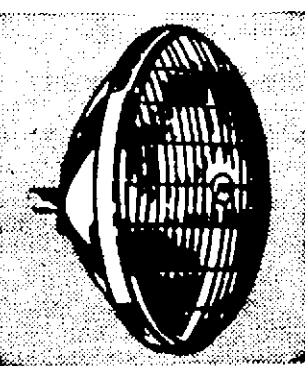
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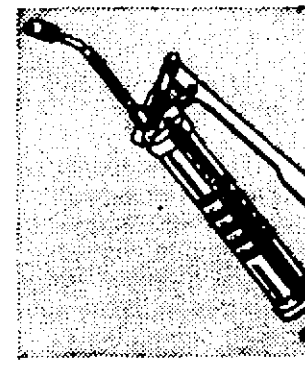
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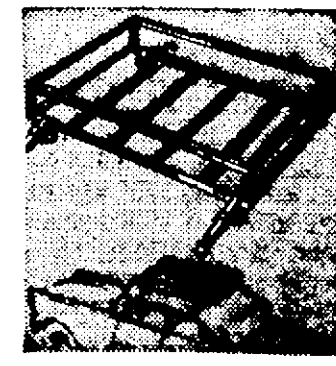
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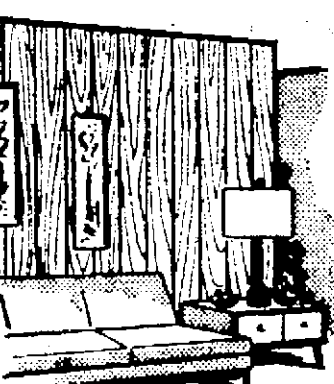
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1/0x6/8 7.05 1/2x6/8 7.15 1/3x6/8 7.35 1/4x6/8 7.45 1/5x6/8 8.25 1/6x6/8 8.55 1/8x6/8 9.30 2/4x6/8 10.45

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Nicholson Powers 573-Foot Homer For White Sox

Second-Longest Blast Ever
Recorded; Yanks Divide Pair

BY MURRAY CHASS

Dave Nicholson, reaching for even greater heights with his strikeout act this season, has added depth to the other half of his repertoire.

The Chicago White Sox swinger is missing the third strike at a slightly faster rate than he did last season when he fanned a record 175 times.

But Nicholson went a long way Wednesday night toward showing his ability as a double threat as the White Sox went a doubleheader with Washington, runs Nicholson clouted in the two games.

According to existing records, only a 600-foot blast by Babe Ruth at Detroit in 1920 went farther than Nicholson's home run over the roof of the left-field stands.

Nicholson's other two homers didn't go as far, but they still accounted for four runs and gave him four homers for the season.

At the same time, the 6-foot-2, 215-pounder gave equal treatment to his strikeout artistry, fanning three times for a season total of 22. If he maintains his present pace and bats the same number of times as he did last year, the 24-year-old right-hander would strike out 194 times.

Nicholson wasn't the only home run hitter Wednesday night. The New York Yankees got into the act as they split a doubleheader with Washington, winning the opener 9-2 and dropping the nightcap 5-4. Cleveland home runs stopped Baltimore 7-5. Detroit whipped Boston 6-3 and Los Angeles nipped Minnesota 4-3 in other American League games.

Nicholson's second homer in the first game, a two-run blow, climaxed a four-run rally and clinched the victory for Gary Peters. In the nightcap, Nicholson's two-run blast came during Chicago's five-run first inning. Jim Gentile had cracked a three-run homer for the Athletics in the first.

Minors Homers
Floyd Robinson connected for the White Sox in the third while Minnie Minoso belted a three-run pinch homer in the seventh, putting the game far beyond Kansas City's reach.

The Yankees, held to three home runs in 13 games, erupted for five homers but still gained only a split with the Senators. Hector Lopez connected twice and Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris once each as New York



Dave Nicholson of the Chicago White Sox has a proud admirer in Mike Murillo, 12, who retrieved the ball which Dave hit over the left center upper deck roof and out of Comiskey Park in the first game against Kansas City last night. The 573-foot clout had been matched only one other time in history, by Jimmy Foxx. Nicholson hit three homers in the twin bill. (AP Wirephoto)

gilded to the first-game victory. Mantle hit another in the second game, which the Senators won in the ninth when Chuck Hinton scored from third on catcher Elston Howard's passed ball. Hinton smashed a two-run homer in the first game and a three-run blow in the second.

KANSAS CITY		CHICAGO	
Causey ss	4 2 2 0	Habiger cf	4 8 1 1
Green 2b	5 0 1 0	Butor 3b	4 1 1 0
Charles 3b	3 1 0 1	Robinson rf	4 1 2 0
Colavito rf	3 0 0 0	Hansen ss	5 0 1 0
Gentile lf	3 1 2 0	Conham 1b	4 1 1 1
Edwards c	4 0 0 1	Nicholson lf	4 2 2 3
Reynolds if	4 0 0 0	Wells 2b	3 0 1 0
Mathews cf	4 1 2 1	Martin c	3 1 1 0
Drabsky p	2 0 0 0	Peters p	2 0 0 0
Bowfield p	0 0 0 0	Wilhelm p	1 0 0 0
Alger p	0 0 0 0		
O'Donoghue p	0 0 0 0		
Bjornman p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	23 4 7 3	Totals	31 6 9 4

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Bob Friend, Pirates, recorded the 31st shutout of his major league career, stopping St. Louis 1-0 with six-hitter.

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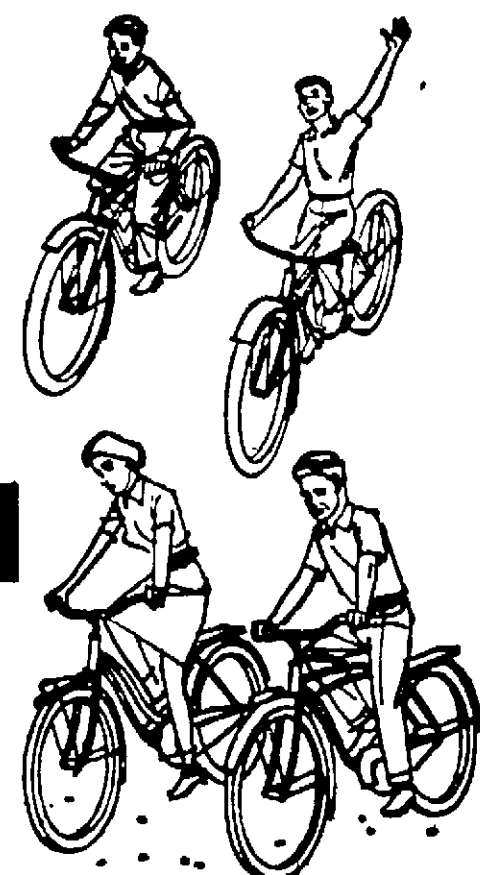
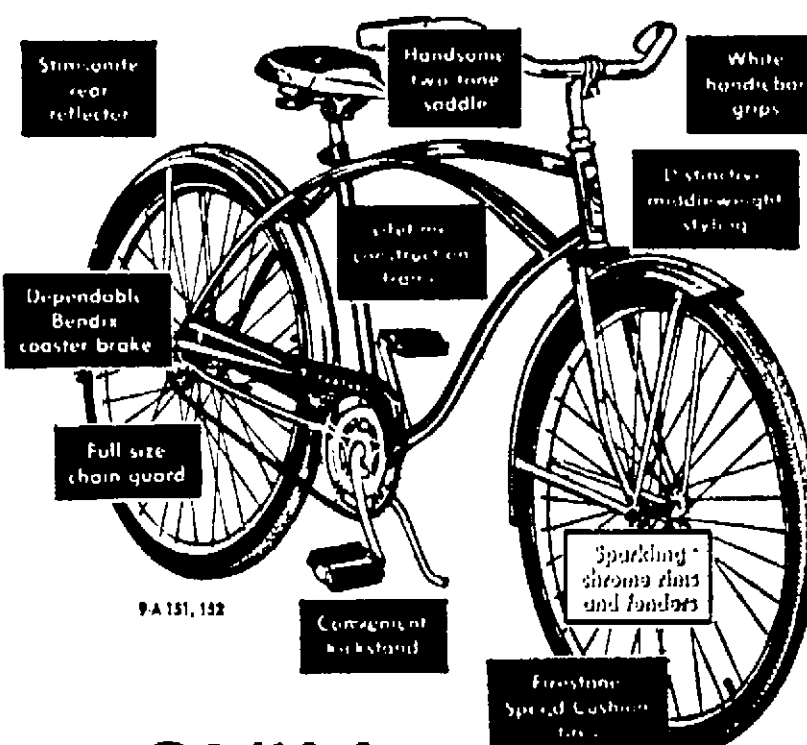
Thursday, May 7, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 812

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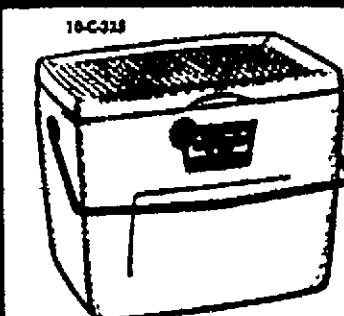


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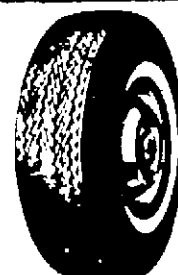
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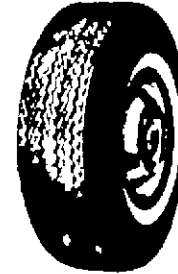
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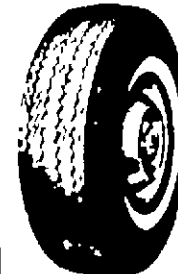
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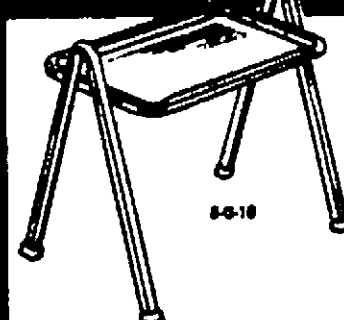


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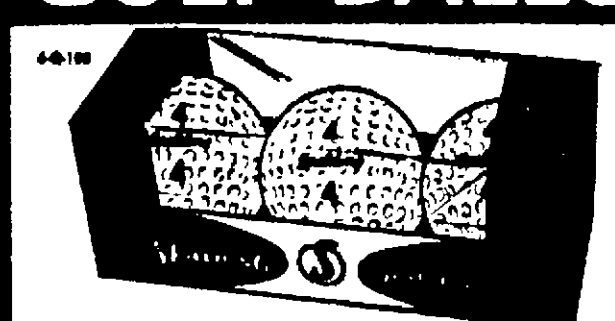
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By Jimmy Hoffa

Thursday, May 7, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B14



New London '9' Edges Panthers

McDaniel Allows 6 Safeties; Mullarkey Gets Key Hit

NEW LONDON — The New London High School baseball team edged Stevens Point, 4-3, in a non-conference game played here Tuesday.

Jim McDaniel went the route in the 9-inning game, allowing six hits, while striking out five and walking one. Bob Monear, the loser, allowed five hits, struck out five and walked one. He was relieved in the seventh by Art Somers.

An error permitted a Panther run in the first inning. The Bulldogs tied it in their half of the inning when Tom Fuhrmann slammed a home run.

Stevens Point took a 3-1 lead in the second on two hits and an error. New London got one back in its half of the second on three errors.

The Bulldogs broke open the game in the seventh on a 2-run single by Joe Mullarkey.

McDaniel blanked the Pan-

Darrel Brewster Of Vikings to Be With Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Darrel (Pete) Brewster, former assistant coach with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, will join the coaching staff of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League Thursday.

Chiefs head coach Hank Stram said Brewster will replace Bob Ghilotti who resigned two months ago to join the University of California coaching staff.

Brewster, 32, a Purdue product, played nine years in the NFL and has been with the Vikings for the past three years as end coach. He will have similar duties with the Chiefs.

Yesterday's Stars
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Dave Nicholson, White Sox, hit three homers, one a 573-foot shot—the second longest homer on record—in Chicago's 6-4, 11-4 doubleheader sweep over Kansas City.

Others through the final seven innings as the Bulldogs recorded their third win in four tries.

Clintonville Ties for First In Track Test

New London, 'Wega, Waupaca Fare Well At Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Clintonville High School's track team tied for first in the Class B division of the 11th annual Central Wisconsin Relays with Schofield D. C. Everest here Wednesday.

Both tallied 38 points. Wausau copped the honors in the 'A' field with 45 points to runnerup Stevens Point's 40.

Other Class B scores were New London 33, Marshfield 28, Waupaca 23 and Mosinee 19.

Westfield won the Class C event with 42½ points. Others in the running were Weyauwega 37, Port Edwards 36, Nekeosa 28, Plainfield 20 and Amherst 16½.

Clintonville scored first in the 300-yard shuttle relays (Steve Hed'ke, Bob Stichman and John Olmsted); 440-yard relay (Dennis Crowe, Curt Holm, Hed'ke and Olmsted) and set a record of 1:36 in the 880-yard relay with the same unit that performed in the 440.

New London firsts came in the individual events. Steve Hoier won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet-three inches and Ron Wetmore copped the discus with a toss of 128 feet. Dick Kelly was first in the mile in 4:55.9.

Waupaca's Brian Erickson won the pole vault by clearing 11 feet-three inches.

Weyauwega firsts came when Dick Aebly set a new high jump mark of six feet and Larry Kriese tossed the shot 44 feet-8½ inches. The Indian mile relay unit (Hoelt, Smith, Kriese and Lepak) established a new mark of 3:49.3.

AAL Triumphs Over Elm Tree

City Hall, Coated Also Win Openers In 'American'

AAL notched an 8-4 victory over Elm Tree in the opening round action in the American Industrial Softball league Tuesday night.

Other results were City Hall 12, Miller Electric 0, and Appleton Coated Paper 20, Post-Crescent 5.

Oswald, Zuberbier and Roth mustered two hits apiece for AAL. T. Traeder hurled 4-hitter in gaining the victory. Harke collected two of the four Elm Tree hits.

Fisher and Kubitz homered in the Coated Paper victory. Winning pitcher Bob Hietpas added a triple. Hietpas allowed five hits.

Bud Koehnke poled two homers and drove in five runs in leading City Hall to the 12-0 verdict. Mendleski's double was the top effort for Miller Electric. Koehnke garnered the victory on superb 3-hit pitching.

AAL-4 Elm Tree-4

Schoenrock 2 1 1 Warner 3 1 8
Oswald 2 2 2 Harbour 2 0 0
Jenkins 4 1 1 Harke 3 1 2
Schroeder 4 1 1 Matz 3 0 1
Zuberbier 4 1 2 Peterson 3 0 1
Roth 4 1 2 Krantzsch 2 0 0
Hinz 3 0 1 Conrad 2 1 1
Tresser 2 0 0 Springstroh 3 0 8
Kumbler 3 1 1 Tardif 3 1 1
Totals 31 8 11 Totals 27 4 4

Elm Tree 0 1 0 1 0 6 2-4
AAL 1 0 3 2 0 0 4-8

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Kimberly Netters Blank Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Kimberly High School tennis squad scored a clean sweep over Kaukauna netters here Tuesday afternoon taking five singles and two doubles matches.

Mark Seidel downed Don Priebe 6-4, 1-4, 6-3; Tom Cattanauch bested Tom Collins in two sets

of 6-4; John De Wildt beat Chips Lamers in two sets 6-3; Bob Van Gompel defeated Dave Schwalenberg, 6-4, 6-3, and Dennis Vanevenhoven topped Bill Carstens 6-0, 6-4.

In doubles competition Seidel and Cattanauch beat Priebe and Collins 6-1, 7-5, and Cattanauch and De Wildt downed Lamers and Schwalenberg 6-0, 6-2. In exhibition matches Kimberly held a 5-3 advantage.

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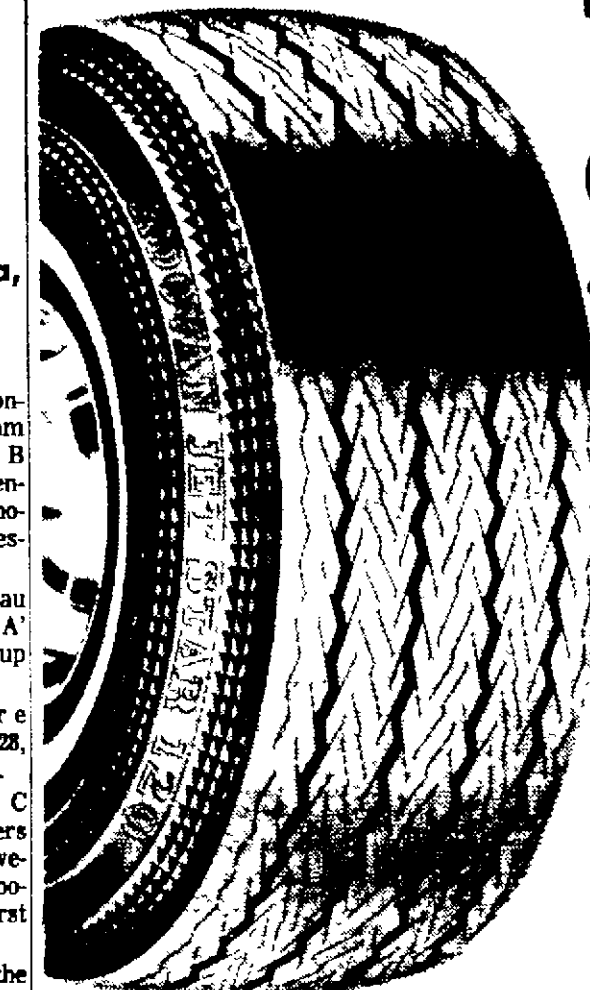
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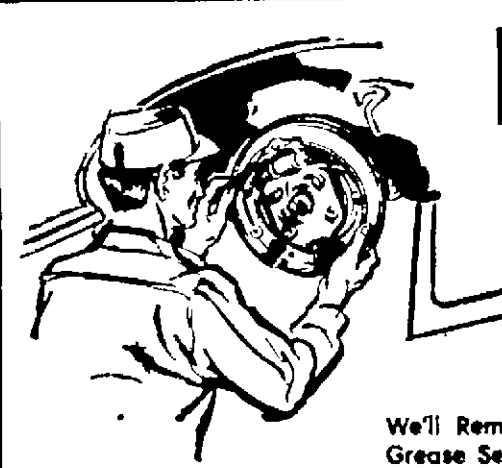
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6-Ply Nylon

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Trial by Jury

The major dispute over the Civil Rights Bill in the Senate concerns the right to a jury trial of those charged with criminal contempt in race discrimination. But much of the oratory indicates that this is a delaying move by the South as well as an effort to salvage something for the southern white voter in what will undoubtedly be the ultimate passage of the bill.

An amendment offered by Senator Richard Talmadge of Georgia would give a defendant a right to a jury trial in all such cases. A "perfecting" amendment was introduced to this amendment by Senator Thurston Morton and it was voted upon and defeated before an amendment introduced by Senators Everett Dirksen and Mike Mansfield. Their amendment would leave the decision about a jury trial to the discretion of the presiding judge but would limit a non-jury penalty to \$300 and 30 days in jail. Senator John Cooper also has an amendment which would exclude local and state officials from the right to a jury trial in such proceedings but would guarantee it to ordinary citizens.

Meanwhile southern senators are accusing northern ones of "smirks" when they refer to southern juries and pointing out that small southern towns would never condone a witnessed murder such as happened in New York City last month.

Of course much of this is sound and fury to extend the debate and to wear down the adamant backers of the Civil Rights Bill to accept a softer measure. The southern stand emphasizes much about right to a trial by a jury of one's peers although it is seldom used in other con-

tempt cases. The charge of contempt, after all, comes from the judge. In the cases of racial discrimination as envisioned in the Civil Rights Bill, it would involve a continuing discrimination, after a defendant had been charged with such discrimination and ordered to cease and desist by the court.

Certainly there are cases in probably every state where local prejudice and opinion has made justice difficult. The fear of strong civil rights advocates is that southern white juries will repeatedly find violators not guilty of contempt or make the penalty so small as to encourage the violator to keep right on breaking the law.

And yet over the long period of time, the chance seems rather remote. More and more Negroes will find themselves on juries although it will take time in smaller communities. And violators, even when expecting a small fine, will get fed up with constantly being charged with discrimination and brought to court.

Senator Cooper's amendment seems the most logical and fair of all. It would help to guarantee that local officials could not turn to the public for vindication of an act that may be locally popular but contrary to federal law. And perhaps in the long run using juries in such cases would serve to drive a wedge in the feeling in much of the white South that the federal government is some alien institution unrelated to southerners. Decision in contempt proceedings after all would be not on whether the man should be allowed to discriminate but on whether or not he defied a court order to stop.

The People and Government

Sen. Gaylord Nelson drew a useful analogy when he noted the lethargy that has greeted all proposals for a reform in some of the most archaic of the structural weaknesses of local government in the state and recalled the pleasantly contrasting improvement achieved in the rural school organization pattern during the last decade or more.

But with all deference to the senator, whose own record in proposing improvements in government organization during his two terms as state governor was enlightened and courageous, the two situations are not wholly relevant.

There is no aspect of local government arrangements in which there is a deeper and more constant public interest than the schools, and for perfectly evident reasons. Virtually every adult inhabitant of the state has a profound personal interest in effective school service, because of his own children or grandchildren, or the children he hopes to have one day. Even those bachelors of both sexes who are not thus involved in an immediate familial way generally tend to recognize that the schools have a more direct relation to the public welfare than almost any of the myriads of public services provided in modern life.

Such an intensity of concern does not exist in county government, or in town government, or in the multiplicity of other local government institutions, perhaps unfortunately.

More Trade With Reds?

The United States Chamber of Commerce, generally considered one of the more conservative groups in the nation, has urged that the government cut back its lists of articles barred from sale to the Soviet Union and to Eastern European Communist nations. There was even some effort to include Red China and Cuba in the resolution but this did not come to a vote.

The motion indicates that there may be a very real gap between what the leaders of business and industry think and what members of Congress consider to be in the national interest or the will of the people. And it also shows that when Senator Fulbright spoke of "myths" which Americans don't face, he was talking to people in Washington rather than around the country.

The Chamber's argument for more rather than less commerce with the Soviet Union stated simply that the result of restrictions "has not been to deprive the Communist countries of goods but to divert business to European suppliers." And the apparent reason why China and Cuba were not included was not fear of their taking over the world if they had our trade but because it was not wise for the Chamber to oppose the United States government "on an issue of recognition."

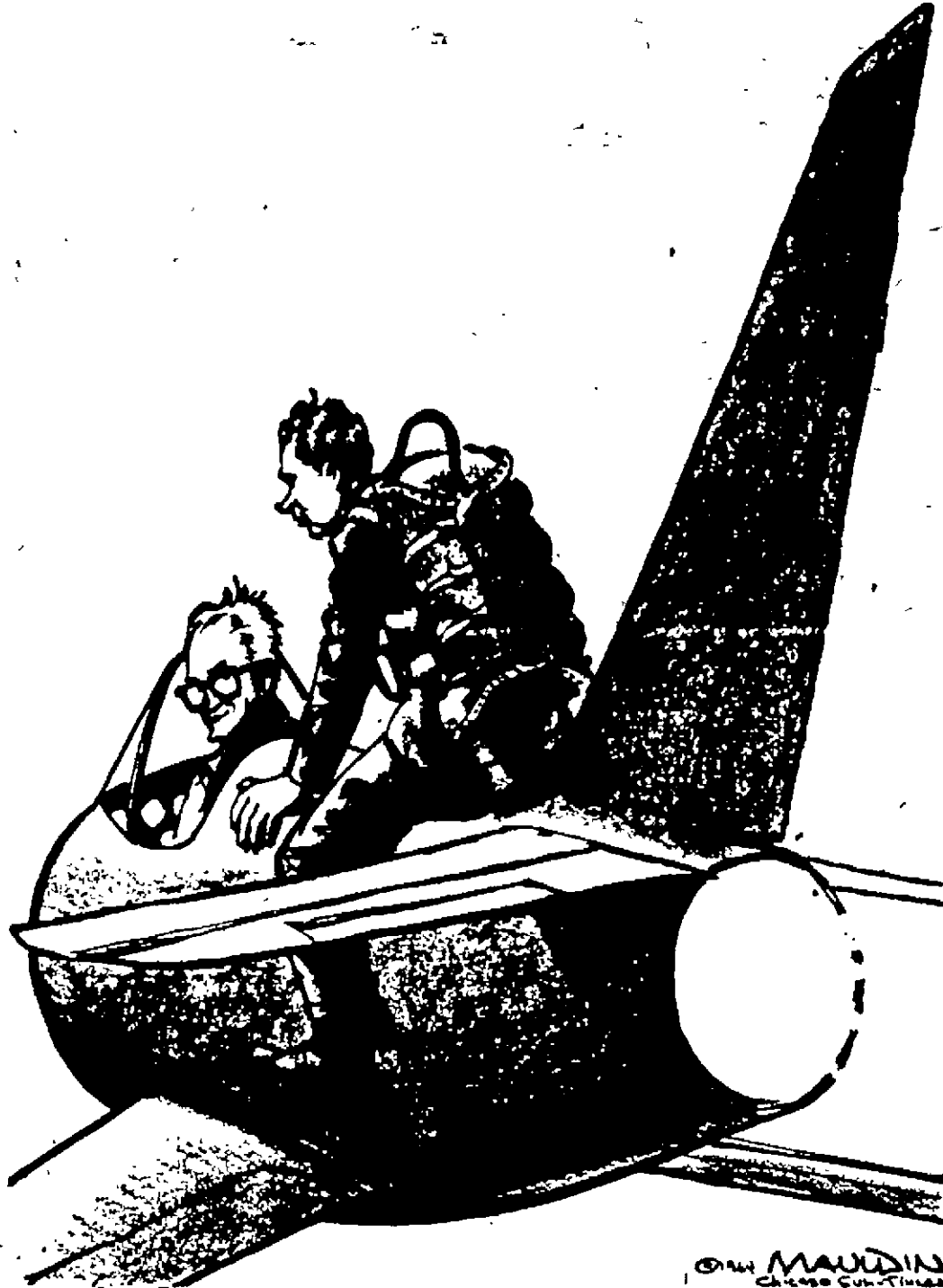
Looking Backward

Fighting Resumes in Virginia

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 14, 1864.
The Army crossed the Rapidan River on May 3d. Butler's army, under Gen'l Baldy Smith, successfully landed at City Point where they had some hard fighting and finally established themselves at "Bermuda Hundred," a strong position from whence salient have been made to cut Beauregard's army in two and Richmond cut off from the use of the Petersburg Railway. Losses quite severe. At last

accounts Butler had pushed to within 13 miles of Richmond. Secretary Stanton's dispatch of May 7 states: "Government has information that on Wednesday Meade's whole army was across the Rapidan. It marched to a plain a little beyond the old Chancellorville battleground, where Lee was forced out of his works and offered battle, which was accepted. The fight became fierce and lasted until dark, the enemy being forced back some distance with great loss, leaving most of their killed and wounded in our hands. The two armies lay on their arms all night, and at daylight Thursday, the battle opened and raged with the greatest fury until dark. The enemy had been forced back in two days about two miles and a half, leaving heaps of wounded and dead on the battlefield."

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 4, 1889.
New members of the Girl Reserves of Appleton High School included Barbara Rosebush, Alice Zuehlke, Elizabeth



'Welcome Aboard, Dick.'

People's Forum

Complex of County Buildings Could be Built at Old Airport

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Planning is now in order for 1970 and beyond in all phases of county and city government. I should like to suggest some thoughts on planning which I feel have some merit. I base my suggestions solely on my own observations and experiences as an interested resident of Appleton for the past sixteen years.

Availability in the near future of the 182 acres of the (old) County Airport on Ballard Road seems to me to suggest far-reaching possibilities. Here are a number of them.

1. A new County Court House with proper facilities for present and future operations for all county government business.
2. A County Jail adequate for security, and proper separation facilities by age and sex.
3. A County Library Serv-

Haug, Nancy McGee, Janet Jones, Margaret Lally, Elita Manning, Sally Gorrow, Frances Galpin, Helen Fox, Jeanne Ruhling, Marian Morrow, Rosemary McCann and Bertha Smyrnes.

Donald Gerlach, senior organ student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and organist and choirmaster at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, was to present a recital that evening in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Miss Mary Orbison, Appleton, was elected president of the Sixth District of the Wisconsin Nurses Association. Other area residents elected were Miss Bernice Landig, Neenah, and Miss Eileen Remmel, Menasha, vice presidents; Miss Elizabeth Buchberger, Kaukauna, secretary, and Miss Laura Gilman, Appleton, treasurer.

Members of the adult guardian council of the newly organized Appleton Chapter of Job's Daughters, Masonic affiliated organization for teenage girls, included Mrs. Nell G. Gill, John Trautmann, Mrs. Willis Elsnor, Mrs. John Q. Hansen and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 4, 1944.
Mrs. George Tarter was elected president of the Serah Doty Club of Menasha. Mrs. Lawrence Shipman was named vice president. Mrs. Robert Bernard, secretary, and Mrs. John Valente, treasurer.

Three members of the Zion Temple Sisterhood were elected to state offices. They included Mrs. J. S. Winnig, Appleton, named chairman of the Interfaith committee; Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca, chairman of ceremonies, and Mrs. Jay Wilkins, Appleton, elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of Sisterhoods.

Nancy Burnmaster was chosen to play the title role in Seymour High School's presentation of "Meet Corlies Archer." Other members of the cast were Wayne Conrad, Jean Strutz, Ruth Ann Schmidt, Ralph Hallada, Ronald Nettekoven, Janet and Janice Tubbs, Regina Gritt, Janice Baehler and Robert Janosky.

ice for the rural areas and small towns and small cities. See "This Is Outagamie County", published by the Appleton League of Women Voters, 1961, pp. 21-22. A fine reference work library and staff could aid the courts, county government services and all facilities proposed in this county complex.

4. A County Guidance building or proper facilities located here.
5. A complete County Health Department with adequate working space and facilities to serve all of Outagamie County properly.
6. Vocational School building(s) for the needs of various programs. There is some thought at the present time that a Regional Vocational School is not possible, but in practice the Appleton Vocational School will become regional because the proposed course offerings in the near future will be unique to the area.
7. Cafeteria service for all employees and others connected with this proposed county complex. (This could solve the long-standing dispute about food service for prisoners.)
8. Possible building for highway equipment and services.
9. Open space area for parking and recreation area.
10. County traffic patrol, weather and radio facilities.

This plot is ideally located on County Highway 00 for easy access by all county board members and all those from the district offices in Green Bay and state offices in Madison because of the proximity of Highways 41 and 96. Also the College Avenue bridge and Ballard Road are an asset. This is an ideal location for the county patrol. Very accessible are the County Sanatorium and County Hospital. Appleton and Grand Chute have fire departments nearby.

The present county buildings released under this plan

could be used by the City of Appleton.

The present Outagamie County Court House would make an excellent City Hall, with present county jail facilities to be used for certain types of cases.

2. The Vocational School could be used by the public or parochial schools for one of their needed buildings.
3. The City Hall (present) could be used by the public school system, or sold.

We are in a most fortunate position with this 182 acres of space and with the County's new business administrator and the new finance director for the City of Appleton. I am sure that they could (given the time) figure the costs and best possible course for the residents of the county. The number of buildings, the facilities and the space needed should most certainly be left up to the professionals and the people working in their specific positions. I believe that there is merit in these suggestions that could lead to greater efficiency in government and benefit to all taxpayers in Outagamie County.

Ruth M. Sealts
840 E. Atlantic St., Appleton

Choice of Mrs. Heil Is Praised

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We would like to use this means to express how pleased our family was to read that Mayor Mitchell has recommended that Mrs. Walter Heil be appointed to the school board. The Heils are our neighbors and those of us on our block feel that no one would do a more faithful or conscientious job than she will do I commend Mayor Mitchell on a wise choice.

The Humberts
1750 N. Appleton St., Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"He says we can achieve agricultural technology and industrialization through dynamic democratization! ... Don't ask me how he keeps a straight face!"

Public Employees Ask Repeal of Act Banning Governmental Strikes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A provocative indication of the increasing security and confidence of the public employe labor organization movement was the declaration of a federation of unionized civil servants for the repeal of the state law prohibiting strikes in the public service.



Wyngaard

The demand came from the recent delegates convention of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees at Rhinelander and probably is a kind of advance announcement of the tenor of its legislative program in the 1965 legislature.

It is doubtful that there is any close observer of the statehouse scene today who would see much hope for the success of the union's drive to repeal the prohibition against the interruption of essential public services by permitting organized employes to strike at their will.

Continuity of service is the essence of responsible government.

To permit teachers, or policemen, or traffic patrolmen, or firemen, or the employees of the water utility, or virtually any other, to walk off their jobs at their own volition for grievances of whatever variety is to invite chaos, as the ordinary citizen would view it.

STRONGER FORCE

This union and others in the public employe field are led by perceptive men. It is not likely that their own and private assessment of public and political opinion varies significantly from the view that a strike endorsement by statute in the public services is now unobtainable.

This demand is more likely associated with the hope of these sophisticated men, leading organizations which have gradually grown in size, for the achievement of other ends which by contrast may seem more moderate although they might sound excessively ambitious also if considered alone.

The major current objective of the public employe union drive is what is called a un-

ion shop rule in the union vernacular, meaning a system under which a clerk or a janitor or an auditor, or whatever, could work in an employment unit only upon the condition that he joins the union which represents those employees.

Ten years ago that would have appeared a radical proposal, contradicting the essential ideal of the civil service principle that public jobs are reserved to applicants on the basis of performance qualifications, without exception.

Even today there will be many who will protest that making a non-union man ineligible for public employment would be discrimination as offensive as recruitment on the basis of color, or sex, ethnic origin, religious belief, or political conviction.

Yet political obstacles have a tendency to wear down under patient and powerful assault. The unions have already had a couple of suggestive roll calls in the legislature on their union shop bill. No one would be especially surprised if one day soon they pick up the votes needed for a majority, and enactment of their fond hope.

THE BARGAIN

When that decisive moment arrives, there is likely to be a bargain offered in the form of abandonment of the strike privilege demand in return for the enactment of the union shop law. In the nature of legislative psychology, there will be lawmakers who will be persuaded that they have sacrificed a minor principle to save a major one.

A young student turned up the other day to inquire about the activities and the efficacy of the "labor lobby," and seemed surprised to be offered the opinion that the public employe unions are today clearly the most effective at work in the lawmaking process at the capitol.

The reasons are not difficult to identify. Public employes are rapidly growing in numbers. Government is the most rapidly expanding element of the labor market.

Probably civic and political sense is more highly developed. It is also a more visible interest with a closer exposure to decision makers in city of the public employe union hall, courthouse, state capitol or wherever.

Strictly Personal

Timing Is Essence of Victory in Anything

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: It is characteristic of human beings that the verb "to tolerate" is almost always used in the active sense, and rarely in the passive. We grudgingly accept the need to "put up with" others, while avoiding the unpleasant thought that they, also, have to put up with us, that we "are tolerated" as well.

We live in a fiction of a paper economy, and it takes a child to penetrate to the reality, when I told my 8-year-old boy that in the Depression almost all the people lost their money, he asked, "But where did the money go?" — and I had no rational explanation.

Having to endure the lamentations of a melancholy old woman recently (to whom, in fact, nothing really unfortunate has ever happened), I thought of Emerson's remark: "There are people who have an appetite for grief; pleasure is not strong enough and they crave pain."



Harris

It is a common fallacy to believe that freely acknowledging our faults somehow makes them less unpleasant or injurious: but self-knowledge that does not lead to change is simply a way of flattering our ego and making us feel superior to those blind to their faults, without imposing upon us the obligation to act upon our knowledge.

Ancient history records that Diogenes struck the father when the son swore—but what kind of father did Diogenes have that taught him to strike?

Tactics and techniques can be taught, but not "timing"; and yet the essence of victory in almost any pursuit (whether business, or love, or cards) consists in the proper sense of timing, which is a most elusive and yet most central quality, innate in some and a life-long mystery to others.

Why is success, of any sort, so admired by the multitude? Because, to those deficient in judgment, success is the only absolute criterion they can apply, since it requires no thought, no examination, no discrimination. "You can't argue with success" is the inarticulate credo of those who wouldn't know how to.

One reason for duplicity in marital affairs was neatly pinned by Elizabeth Jenkins, when she observed: "The woman whose behavior indicates that she will make a scene if she is told the truth asks to be deceived."

An intellectual is someone who would be proud of his "good taste" in avoiding a visit to a World's Fair, but who would be sadly unaware of his bad taste in boasting about it.

Letting girls into the Poverty Corps will turn out to be a mistake. What'll they eat? Whoever heard of a poor girl sandwich?

LBJ and the Chamber of Commerce had a cooperative chamber music session. He sang the words — and the bassoonists will pay the notes later.

In Laos the people ignored the revolution and celebrated the start of the rainy season. Old Lao saying: "I care not who makes the laws, let me make the weather forecasts."

Navy experts say it's theoretically possible to rescue submarine crews from four miles down. After all, even the GOP is occasionally dragged to the surface for brief intervals.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Letting girls into the Poverty Corps will turn out to be a mistake. What'll they eat? Whoever heard of a poor girl sandwich?

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Man Killed When Bridge Collapses During High Winds

Superior-Duluth, Eau Claire Areas Have Property Losses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High winds rocked parts of western Wisconsin Wednesday, causing the death of a man in the Superior-Duluth harbor and figuring in the injury to a child in Burnett County. Winds also caused property damage at Eau Claire and elsewhere in that sector of the state.

Big Changes Being Sought In NATO Setup

Proposals Could Reduce Influence Of U. S. and Britain

PARIS (AP)—Major reforms in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reportedly will be urged at the spring meeting of the alliance's foreign ministers in The Hague next week. The proposals reflect the wide political and military changes since 1949, when NATO was created to rally war-ravaged Western Europe in common defense against the threat of Communist aggression.

One possible effect would be to diminish the role of the United States and Britain in the 12-nation alliance.

French Criticism
In the forefront of those seeking a major shakeup in the NATO structure is French President Charles de Gaulle, who has long chafed under what he considers the alliance's Anglo-Saxon leadership. Informed sources said Wednesday that Maurice Couve de Murville will not make any specific recommendations.

But Couve de Murville is expected to expound De Gaulle's views, and West Germany and Italy may join France in seeking a larger voice in NATO, reflecting their postwar resurgence.

Officials doubt that any hard

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Air Force Probes Crash of Plane in Which 4 Perished

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force is investigating the crash of a C123 which claimed the lives of four men and injured four others Thursday.

The aircraft crashed during routine touch and go landings less than 1,000 yards from U.S. Highway 98 at nearby Hurlburt Air Force Field. The plane was at the Gen. Jimmy Doolittle Field, a small runway used by Doolittle while training for his raid on Tokyo in World War II.

Dead are: Airman 1C William T. Hunsley Jr., 33, Sea Shore Village, Fla.; Staff Sgt. Malcolm R. Cardwell, 29, Mary Esther, Fla.; Airman 1C Jeff N. Cecil, 31, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and Tech Sgt. Cleo C. White, 44, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Half of Tickets Sold For Democratic Dinner
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin Democrats have passed the half-way point in their drive to sell 1,000 \$100-a-plate tickets to the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Milwaukee May 16, chairman Jim Buckley announced today.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant majority floor leader in the Senate, will deliver the main address.

Vote Close in First Tests on Civil Rights

Senate Turns Down Jury Trials for Contempt Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate sponsors of the civil rights bill have won their first test of strength, but it was a close call. After four roll calls Wednesday night—one a 45-45 tie—the Senate rejected 46 to 45 a jury trial amendment to the measure.

(Wisconsin's senators voted with the majority.)
The votes were the first on any of the nearly 100 amendments offered to the House-passed bill since the Senate's civil rights debate began on March 9.

New Effort Seen
The defeated amendment, called up by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., would have provided for jury trials in criminal contempt of court cases arising out of antidiscrimination injunctions authorized by the bill.

It was opposed by the Johnson administration and the bill's sponsors, both Democrats and Republicans.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern forces, said a variation of it is likely to be offered next week in an effort to reverse the outcome.

"I was disappointed in the vote," he said. "I thought we had enough to carry it. But the pressures were too great."

The vote was a bit too close for comfort for the other side. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, GOP floor manager for the bill, called it distressing.

Disappointed in Vote
The vote left as the Senate's pending business a limited jury trial amendment proposed by the Senate's two leaders, Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Everett M. Dirksen.

Under this, defendants in criminal contempt cases growing out of the bill's endorsement provisions would be entitled to trial by jury only if the penalty was in excess of 30 days in jail or a \$300 fine.

Just when their amendment will reach a vote was left up in the air.

Mansfield told the Senate there was a possibility it would be voted on late Monday or early Tuesday, but he said no commitment had been obtained.

Southern foes can stave off a vote by continuing to talk against it. They can get a vote first on another amendment like Morton's if they offer one.

Texas Executed for Assault on Woman
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A young Negro died in the electric chair moments after midnight at the State Prison for his part in the assault of a Houston white woman.

James Echols, 19, was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m. after receiving the first electrical charge six minutes earlier.

Echols and four other Negro youths were convicted in the April 16, 1962, attack and rape of a young mother of two. Of the other four, one was electrocuted and the others are serving terms.

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Rail Firemen Walk Out In Unauthorized Strike



Two Eastern Paper Company executives and an Englishman viewed an exhibit of a Color-Brightness Tester today as the annual executives' conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry opened in Appleton. Explaining the tester is Leonard Dearth, left, of the Institute staff. Looking on are, from left, Harold M. Annis, vice president, Oxford Paper Co., New York; Frederick Leimbach, president, Riegel Paper Corp., New York, and George F. Underhay, senior vice president, Manby Lodge, Weybridge, Surrey, England. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Federal Restraint in Support Of Research' Cited by Strange

Government's Role in Education Explained by Institute President

Warren Says State, Church Protected Through Separation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking at the dedication of a cathedral tower, declared today the Constitution's separation of church and state is "for the protection not only of the state, but of faith itself."

Thus Warren alluded to the renewed controversy over the Supreme Court's decisions holding that required prayers and Bible reading in public schools are unconstitutional.

The House Judiciary Committee is now hearing witnesses on proposals to amend the Constitution to permit prayers and Bible reading in the schools.

Warren, in remarks prepared for the dedication of the bell tower at Washington Episcopal Cathedral, said that "though our Founding Fathers maintained and we have preserved a separation of church and state, we are a religious people."

"The underlying concepts of our system of justice are ethical or religious, if you please. They derive from our convictions about the dignity of man."

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Congress apparently has decided to comprehend rather than merely underwrite our national research programs.

John G. Strange, Institute of Paper Chemistry president, said this morning in his annual report to the Institute's executives' conference.

Discussing federal involvement in science and education, Strange said the government has "for the first time, shown a restraint in the support of science, particularly research."

"The restraint is not in the form of a cutback," he said, "but in a slower rate of growth of appropriations in some instances."

Strange cited "attitudes and movements" within the "arenas of education and science" He said this is the environment in

which the Institute must compete

Marquette to Award Honorary Degree to Atty. Gen. Kennedy
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette University announced today that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree at graduation exercises Sunday, June 7.

The Very Rev. William F. Kelley, president of Marquette, said the university, operated by the Roman Catholic Jesuit order, will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on Kennedy.

Kennedy is expected to talk about 30 minutes. It is not known yet whether any other members of the Kennedy family will accompany him to Milwaukee.

The 3 p.m. program will be held in the Milwaukee Arena. A record senior class in excess of 1,400 candidates will be graduated at the June 7 program.

Three Killed as Car Hits Bus From Prison
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An automobile ran a stop sign north of Charlotte Wednesday night and collided with a prison bus, killing three persons and injuring at least 15, police said.

Patrolman James Styron said those killed were riding in the car which was smashed flat.

44 Killed in Plane Crash In California

Rancher Declares Craft Shattered to Bits by Explosion

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Forty-four persons were killed today in the crash of a Pacific Airlines plane in foothill country 40 miles east of San Francisco.

An airlines spokesman said the plane carried 40 passengers, a crew of three, and a Federal Aviation Agency observer.

The twin-engine Fairchild F27 was Flight 733. It originated in Reno.

No Survivors
Sheriff's Sgt. Louis Skuse reported from the crash scene, on a ranch 10 miles east of Concord, that there were no survivors.

George M. Galvin, assistant to the airlines president, said Capt. Ernest Clark was the pilot. The first officer was R. Andrews and the stewardess Marge Schafer.

He said the passenger list was not available.

A Tasajero rancher, Gordon Rasshussen, said the "plane exploded into small bits. There wasn't a piece larger than a foot in diameter, except for the landing gear, after it hit."

Rasshussen said he saw the plane coming in and that it "flashed, there was a puff of smoke and it crashed a mile from my ranch."

The air controller's office at Oakland International Airport said the plane abruptly disappeared from its radar scopes.

4 Men Arrested in Shooting of Policeman
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police Chief Harold A. Breier said today that the shooting of a Milwaukee policeman who intercepted a holdup getaway Tuesday, along with several other armed robberies, has been solved with the arrest of four men as they fled from a robbery, had wounded one in an escaping men. The man is in a Chicago hospital with an abdominal wound, Breier said.

"There is no question that that bullet is from Orlikowski's revolver," the Chief said.

Orlikowski was shot down as he was checking doors in an alley, shortly after two Negroes had taken \$569 in a supermarket holdup a short distance away.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Union Tries To Get Them Back on Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some railroad firemen struck today but a union spokesman said the walkouts were unauthorized.

"We are trying to get them to go back to work," said a spokesman for H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Gilbert said Wednesday that he would authorize no strike as long as prevented by a court order issued Tuesday.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said the railroads are looking into the situation and "will take decisive action immediately to see that the law, the court decisions, and Judge Alexander Holtzoff's restraining order are complied with."

Try to Prevent Spread
The union is protesting the interpretation by a number of railroads of a federal arbitration ruling that went into effect today.

The arbitration ruling would eventually result in elimination of some 30,000 firemen's jobs.

A union spokesman said after walkouts were reported at Conway, Pa., and Peoria, Ill., "We are trying to prevent it from spreading across the country."

"But it is a difficult situation and we hope it doesn't expand," he said.

The strikes involved the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, the world's largest, at Conway; and the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad and the Peoria & Pekin Union Railway at Peoria.

Members of the firemen's union on about a dozen railroads have taken strike votes, but Gilbert is the only one who can officially authorize a strike.

Writ Bars Walkout
He said that he would have authorized strikes if the railroads had not obtained the 10-day federal court restraining order preventing it. A hearing is scheduled in the U.S. District Court here May 11.

Gilbert accused many individual railroads and national negotiators for the industry of deliberately misinterpreting the arbitration ruling which was handed down last year under a special federal law designed to prevent a nationwide strike at that time.

The issue of eliminating firemen's jobs was not involved in the recent strike threat which President Johnson ended by winning a voluntary agreement from management and fire train operating unions including the firemen.

Facing Ancient Problem

Challenges on Health, Equality, Poverty Must be Met, Johnson Says

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—President Johnson said today "our challenge—not tomorrow but today—is to accomplish objectives which have eluded mankind since the beginning of time."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Ohio University, Johnson said the nation must: "Bring equal justice to all our citizens."

"Abolish human poverty, 'Eradicate killing and crippling diseases, and lengthen the life span of man to 100 or 120 years."

"Eliminate illiteracy, 'End open bias and active bigotry."

"And, above all else, help to bring about a day 'when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

The visit to Athens was an interlude in a trip through Appalachia, Johnson's second such tour in 13 days, aimed principally at drumming up backing for his war on poverty program.

Off from the White House lawn by helicopter at 8:14 a.m., the President flew first to Cumberland, Md., for a speech in which he depicted the antipov-erty program as a campaign of the continuing American Revolution.

From here Johnson flies on to visit six states, meeting the unemployed, visiting farmers and promoting the antipov-erty drive.

The Ohio University address carried on that effort, tying it in with the other goals which Johnson set for Americans.

Not in a day, not in a year will these goals be reached, Johnson said, "but if we begin the effort—if we approach the task with great enthusiasms and not with cynicisms—these achievements will be the glory of your generation."

He said there is in front of young people today the promise of a greater tomorrow.

"It's a tomorrow that is brighter than yesterday and

General Motors Agrees To Talks With NAACP
DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. agreed to a request by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that claims of racial discrimination in GM personnel policies be discussed.

Louis G. Seaton, vice president for personnel, said Wednesday that GM had agreed on April 8 to meet with the NAACP and "this remains agreeable to

From here Johnson flies on to us."

Continued Mild, Rain Likely Friday
Fox Cities — Fair tonight with the low near 55. Friday, increasing cloudiness and continued mild with rain likely in the afternoon. High near 77. Light southwest winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 72; low 58. Wind velocity: 9 m.p.h. west-southwest. Barometer: 29.85 and steady. Relative humidity: 77. Dew point: 51. Temperature: 68. Skies: Clear. Rain: Trace.

Sun sets at 8:05 p.m., rises Friday at 5:35 a.m. New moon May 11. Prominent stars are Antares and Deneb. Visible planet is Venus.



A Thick Bank of Fog Wednesday obscured most of the Verrazano Bridge which will connect New York's borough of Brooklyn and Richmond (Staten Island) when it is completed. This is a view looking toward the Brooklyn side where most of the haze ends. The bank was 300 feet high and localized over the water. (AP Wire-photo)

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Largest Graduating Class in Institute History Is Possible

John Strange Gives Report to IPC Members, Cites Progress

The possibility of the largest graduating class since the foundation of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was cited today by John G. Strange, IPC president, in his annual report.

Speaking at the opening session of the Institute's annual executive conference, Strange also pointed out that most of the class already has been filled. The Institute of Paper Chemistry is cited today by John G. Strange, IPC president, in his annual report.

Two actions of the Board of Trustees reported on by Strange were a recent increase in the formula setting dues for Institute membership and in the maximum dues rate, and a program to increase the scholarship endowment at the Institute by \$2.5 million.

Progress in the scholarship endowment program to date is \$460,000 received in contribution, bequests, and pledges.

New Members

Five companies were listed as having become new members of the Institute in the last year.

In his report, Strange covered areas of education, research, finances, and included general comment.

Fifteen students will make up the Institute's largest Ph.D. graduating class this spring if present indications are borne out, he said. This will bring to a total of 266 the number of Ph.D. degrees granted since the Institute's founding.

The entering class for next fall is already filled, Strange said, "and this is no small accomplishment in view of the intensive competition among graduate schools for the type of young man we are seeking."

He said percentages of students surviving to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees are rising. Historically at 70 and 50 per cent respectively, 80 per cent of the entering students now are surviving to the M.S. degree, and 65 per cent to the Ph.D. degree.

More Scholarships

Scholarships have been adjusted upward, he stated, and said the federal government recently has announced significant increases in scholarships, and there is a "point somewhere along the line where disparities in fellowship grants may become decisive in the choice of a school or a career."

The action will result in an approximate 10 per cent increase in the Institute's scholarship outlay, currently at \$215,000 annually.

Research statistics reported

by Strange for the year were 84 co-operative projects initiated, 63 completed, and 131 currently in progress. Current projects consist of 23 which are group sponsored, 66 sponsored by individual companies, and 43 for companies from "allied industry."

"Allied industry" sponsoring research at the Institute includes International Business Machines Corp., Chas. Pfizer & Co., The Glidden Co., Shell Development Co., Continental Oil Co., Union Carbide, Sun Oil Co., Monsanto Co., National Cash Register, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Xerox Corp., and many others. Strange said the companies were listed to make it "apparent that their interests cover a broad spectrum of the economy."

Fundamental Research

He directed attention to the importance of long range, fundamental research and stated, "One should have the opportunity of shaping events rather than merely reacting to the innovation of others."

Strange listed two axioms that "must be recognized" in appraisal of the Institute's research activities. "The first," he said, "that a graduate school in the natural sciences cannot succeed unless it is engaged in exciting research. If there is no discovery or adventure in the environment, superior students and staff will go elsewhere."

"The second axiom is that we must achieve a certain level of contract or co-operative research in order to pay our way. Income from other sources is nowhere near enough to support the facilities and personnel which are necessary to our institutional viability. Under present circumstances, two-thirds of our budget has to come from this effort."

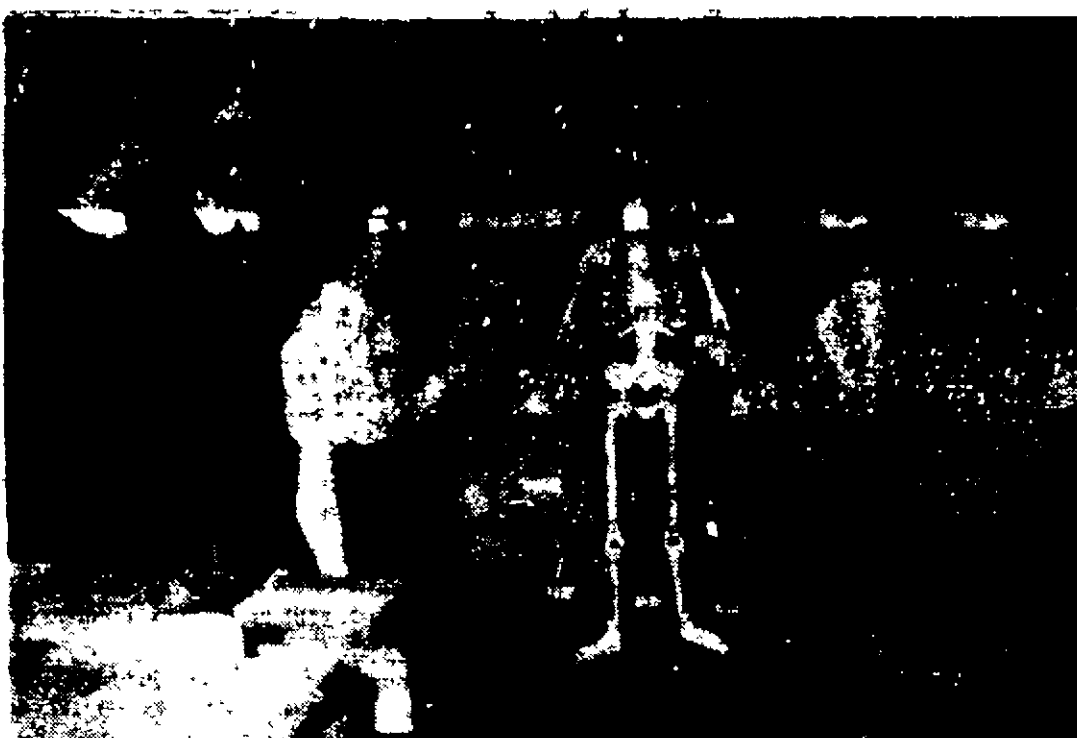
Car Stolen in Chilton Found Abandoned in Illinois Community

CHILTON — A car reported stolen here Tuesday morning has been located in Illinois.

The 1961 model car, owned by J. J. Grimm, 505 S. State St., was taken from his garage between 12:30 and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. It was found abandoned on a street in Grays Lakes, Ill.

Spring Carnival

WAUPACA — The Waupaca police department will sponsor a spring carnival today through Sunday at the Larkee Carnival Grounds on E. Royalton Street.



Sister Mary Giles, Random Lake, and Sister Leon, DePere, hear an explanation of "Mr. X-Ray" from eighth grade girls of Holy Trinity School, Jericho, who worked on the project. From left are Mary Tesch, Alice Brenner and Kathy Wettstein. The project was displayed at a school fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kindergarten Classes Are Discontinued at New London

Teaching May Resume Monday if State Clears Accommodations

NEW LONDON — Kindergarten classes in the City of New London have been temporarily discontinued as a result of an order from the State Industrial Commission.

Classes may be resumed Monday, unless the board of education fails to gain commission approval to use the rented church hall space for the remainder of the school year.

The board of education learned Tuesday the Emanuel Lutheran Church had received an industrial commission notice stating that the basement room it rented to the district for kindergarten classes could no longer be used for that purpose. The district has also been renting kindergarten classroom space from the Assembly of God Church.

Superintendent's Action

After receiving word of the state action, the board, acting on the recommendation of Supt. Lloyd Qualley, decided to discontinue classes at both church halls.

Board chairman Gordon Reidembach said Wednesday the board is conferring with the State Department of Public Instruction in an attempt to sidestep the ruling for the balance of the school year. If unsuccessful, another notice will be given to parents of kindergarten children.

Main objection to the use of the rooms is that they are below ground level and there is not enough window area.

Inspected Rooms

Earlier this year the commission inspected the rooms and requested several modifications which were carried out by the board.

A basement room is also rented from the Trinity Lutheran Church but this room is used by high school students as a study hall.

The order to stop using the rooms means that an estimated 100 kindergarten students will not be able to attend classes.

Notices were sent home with each of the students informing parents of the problem confronting the board. Even if the commission grants permission to use the rooms until the end of the school year, the district is still faced with the problem of finding quarters in the city for kindergarten classes next year.

Reidenbach said.

With crowded conditions at the Lincoln School, it may be necessary to send some classes to the new Sugar Bush School next year. Transportation of students from the city to Sugar Bush is being studied by the board.

Change Date of Hearing Case of Accused Gunman

Hearing date for Donald K. Wautelet, 28, who was involved in a gunfight with Appleton and Calumet County police April 22, has been changed to May 12, Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said Wednesday.

Wautelet was originally scheduled for a hearing on an armed robbery charge in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this Friday. Wautelet's court-appointed attorney, however, requested the change because of previous commitments.

Wautelet is charged by Appleton police with the robbery of the Consolidated Service Station on N. Richmond Street. He is being held in the county jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond. Calumet County has charged the man with attempted murder of Patrolman Irvin Vice. Wautelet will be arraigned in Calumet County after his case is disposed of in Appleton.

Quota Set for Waupaca Visit Of Bloodmobile

Red Cross Unit To Seek Donations Totalling 122 Pints

WAUPACA — A quota of 122 pints will be the goal of a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile May 18 at the Waupaca Armory, according to Mrs. Emily Post and Mrs. Julius Johnson, co-chairmen.

The center, which will be open from noon to 6 p.m., will be sponsored by the Waupaca Riverside Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Post said there was some concern about people taking the Sabin oral polio vaccine Sunday, May 17, the day before the blood center. She said she was told by Dr. Merle O. Hamel, director, "there is no waiting period for giving blood after taking the Sabin vaccine and a person may donate blood immediately after taking the vaccine."

List Duties

Mrs. Johnson will be in charge of soliciting donors and Mrs. Roy Johanknecht will head the canteen staff. Mrs. Sidney Miller will secure the necessary nurses. Mrs. Don Fallgatter and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton are co-chairmen of scheduling the donors.

Mrs. Wendell McHenry will arrange for typists and Mrs. Alfred Behnke will head the committee to number bottles. Mrs. Leonard Stadler will have charge of the donor numbering committee. Mrs. Harry Hilland, juice table.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Estelle Feragen, hostesses; Mrs. Glenn Dent, escorts, and Mrs. M. C. Freiburger, promotion.

Boy Scouts will distribute posters and literature on the bloodmobile visit. Nels Rasmussen will arrange to have typewriters brought to the armory.

Clintonville Okays New Works Board

Council Also Eliminates Three Committees; Changes Voted To Cut Duplicate Operations

CLINTONVILLE — The common council Tuesday night passed two advisory motions, one to eliminate three committees and the other to set up a new board of public works.

The council voted to eliminate the street, sewer and public property committees, and then voted to have the board of public works composed of five council members (one alderman from each of the five wards), the mayor and director of public works. The city clerk will be an ex officio member.

This action was taken to make the council functions a little easier and avoid duplication of effort, city officials said.

The present board of public works is composed of the chairman of the street, sewer and public property committees plus the mayor and the clerk as secretary.

Ordinance Later

Aldermen agreed to establish the new board on a trial basis. Ordinances covering the changes will be drawn and presented to the council later.

Virgil Vinquist, superintendent of the water and light plant, told the council he liked the idea of the board of public works, but he felt the utility was like an "orphan." He said the utility people didn't know what was going on and must "second guess."

He said something should be done to coordinate information. Council members agreed this merited consideration.

Vinquist told the council there is a question regarding water service to property owned by John Gough at the corner of Fifth and S. Main streets. A break had occurred and Vinquist said the Public Service Commission's rules say if the same size service is installed, the utility pays for it. However, if a larger size is installed, the customer pays all the costs, and the utility must advise the customer of the shortest route for present installation. Present service is five-eighths inches and a one-inch or larger is desired. Whether a street recently resurfaced must be opened entered into the situation. It was referred to the city attorney for his opinion.

Chilton C of C Will Promote Museum

Group Launches Drive to Raise \$5,000 for Site and Promotion

CHILTON — The chamber of commerce has launched a drive today to raise \$5,000 to help build and promote the Royal Farm Museum on the proposed Hiawatha Pioneer Trail.

C. J. Weber, drive chairman, said all businesses in the city would be contacted for donations.

The museum founded by R. Royal Kiofanda, a Chilton veterinarian, has collected more than 1,000 items of antique farm machinery and tools.

With the proposed Hiawatha Pioneer Trail coming through Chilton, the Chamber voted to purchase land and move the collection to a site on the Trail.

Took Optics

The chamber has formed a non-profit corporation, Calumet Hiawatha Ltd., and has taken an option on land west of the city.

The museum founded by Dr. at 216 Reed St.

Weber attended a touristy conference April 27 at New Holstein where state representatives outlined promotion procedures for this immediate area.

He told the directors that with proper promotion, tourists could be lured to the community and

Charlotte Johns Wins Homemaker \$200 Scholarship

CHILTON — A 17-year-old Brilliant High School senior girl, received the 1964 Calumet County \$200 Homemaker scholarship.

Charlotte Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johns, Forest Junction, received the award at the annual Homemakers Achievement Day event Tuesday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Chilton.

She was chosen from a field of three applicants who had chosen home economics as a career. Each submitted an essay on "Why I am Choosing Home Economics as a Career."

The essays were judged on scholarship, leadership, personality and financial need.

On Tuesday's program was Barbara Trachte, Appleton Vocational School adult rehabilitation home craft teacher.

Menominees Ask to Sell Phone Firm

Clintonville Exchange May Take Control of Facility

MADISON — The community-owned telephone utility in Menominee County may be sold to a private utility corporation.

The Public Service Commission reports it has received an application from Menominee Enterprises Inc. to sell and from the Urban Telephone Corporation of Clintonville to buy and operate, the telephone property.

The purchase price proposed in the application was \$45,000.

Dial Exchanges

The property includes dial exchanges at Neopit and Keshena, the principal villages in the county. Land and exchange buildings will be leased rather than sold, since the Indian-owned corporation cannot transfer land titles for a period of at least 40 years.

The commission said it will hold a public hearing on the transfer plan at the Shawano County courthouse May 21.

Under the plan as proposed, the Menominee corporation would abandon the telephone business.

The corporation earlier sold its electric utility property to a neighboring private corporation, and the transfer was approved by state regulatory authorities although there were some complaints about the transaction by individual Indian residents and shareholders.

William Gilbert Estate Admitted to Probate by Judge

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Tuesday admitted to probate the will of the late William Gilbert, Neenah, president of the Gilbert Paper Co. division of Mead Corp., who died in Florida March 31.

Gilbert left his real estate, cars, boats, furniture and personal effects to his wife and set up trusts for his wife and three children, William, Susan and Barbara Gilbert, all of Neenah.

The value of the estate was listed as unknown.

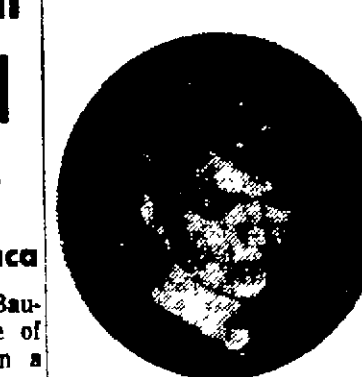
The \$58,756 net estate of the late Harry D. Gates of Neenah, who died Feb. 18, 1963, was assigned to his sister, Grace Mae Gates, Mauston, by County Judge Mueller Tuesday.

Youth Fined for Possession of Beer

WAUPACA — Robert Kosholek, 18, 313 Mathilda St., Stevens Point, Wednesday was fined \$50 for possessing beer off a licensed premise.

Kosholek was charged with possession of beer Saturday in the Town of Dayton. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

A MOTHER'S DAY VIEW OF JACQUELINE KENNEDY



"My wife is a very strong woman," President Kennedy once said — and the world saw this for itself in Jacqueline Kennedy's remarkable display of courage after her husband's assassination.

Flora Rheta Schreiber tells the perceptive, sensitive story of how the former First Lady is building a new life and finding strength in herself in the

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Yale Art Lecturer Will Talk at Paine Art Center

CAMBRIDGE — Charles Price, Yale University, will present a free illustrated lecture on "Dadaism and the Realist Landscape" at Paine Art Center at 8 p.m. today.

The talk is in connection with the Art Center's present major exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints by the famous French artist, Charles Francis Daubigny (1817 - 1878), who is considered the forerunner of Impressionism. It is the first American one-man-show of Daubigny's works. Over 80 paintings are in the display—all borrowed from museums and collectors throughout the nation.

Kaukauna Committee Recommends Summer Recreation Employees

KAUKAUNA — The council's personnel committee Tuesday made recommendations for summer recreation department employees.

Those recommended include: Lisa Anderson, Mike Andrews, Donald Arps, Mary Ball, Carol Behnke, Sarah Berens, Linda Bielek, Robert Boetz, Jeanne Carstens, Margaret Courtney, Mary Dahm, Dottie Damro, Barbara Deal, Jeff DeBruin, Kathy Eslien, Gene Fahrback, Patricia Grogan and Thomas Hanby.

Others approved were Jerold Heindel, Stephen Kappell, Lindy Kemp, James Kahler, Jill Kohn, Terri Landreman, Dennis Lappen, Julie Mach, Donna McDaniel, Thomas Ode, Karen Patterson, Paul Reichel, Mary Schwin, Richard Stegeman, Beth Tulloch, Richard Weigman and Michael Wolf.

Recommended for employment with the park department were John Weigman and Earl Baeten.

Price was born in 1923 in Boston. After serving with the Army in Europe during World War II, he attended the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and, in 1954, received a bachelor's degree from Tufts College in Medford, Mass.

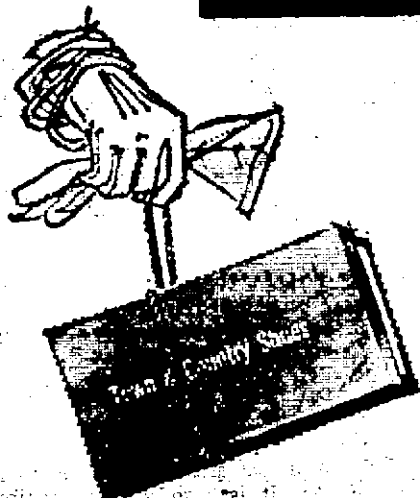
Teaching Art Immediately after graduating, he taught art in the public schools of Northampton, Mass. Between 1955 and 1960 he returned to Tufts to teach art history.

In 1960, Price entered Yale University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, receiving his M.A. degree in art history in 1962. At this time he taught at Yale and at the Hartford, Conn., Art School. He now is working on his Ph.D. degree at Yale, with a Sterling Fellowship, concentrating on 19th century painting.

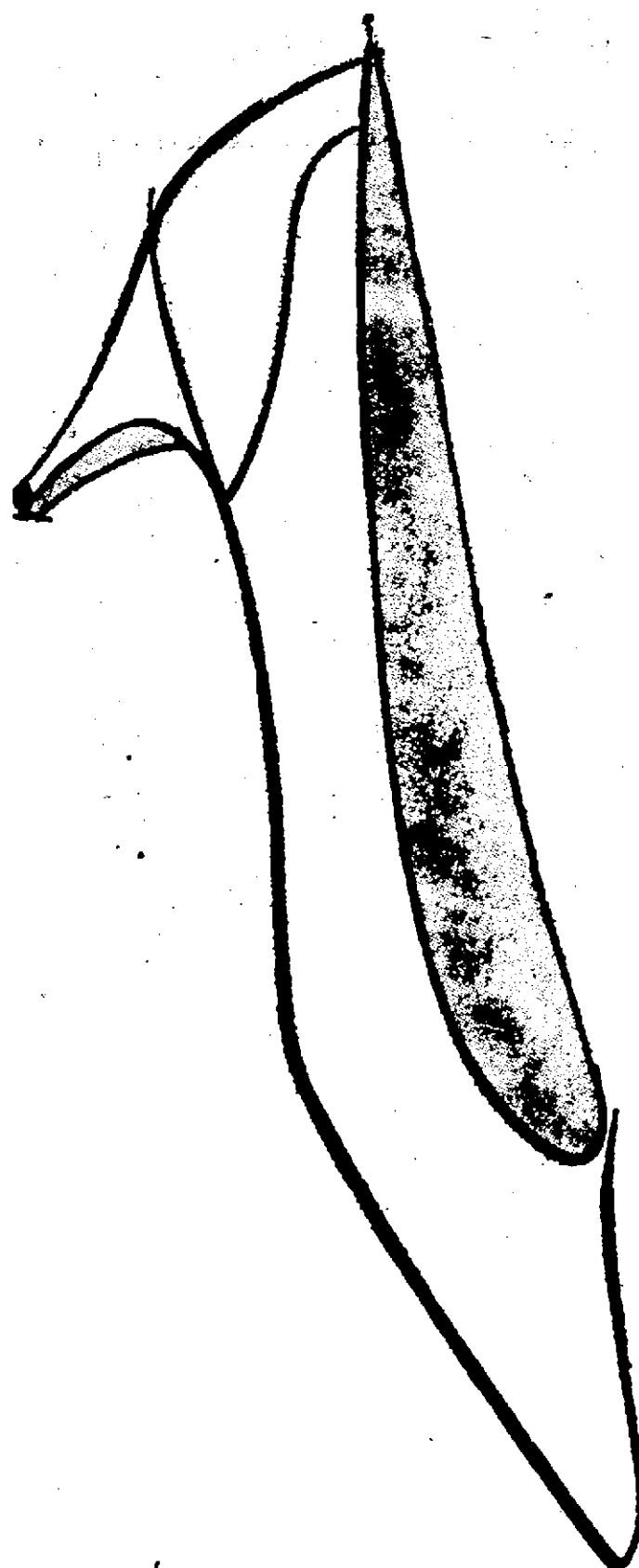
Immediately after his lecture at the Paine Art Center Thursday evening, he will return to New Haven and then shortly after, fly to Paris for a year to study further the art of Daubigny. He has received a Kress Fellowship to help finance his investigations.

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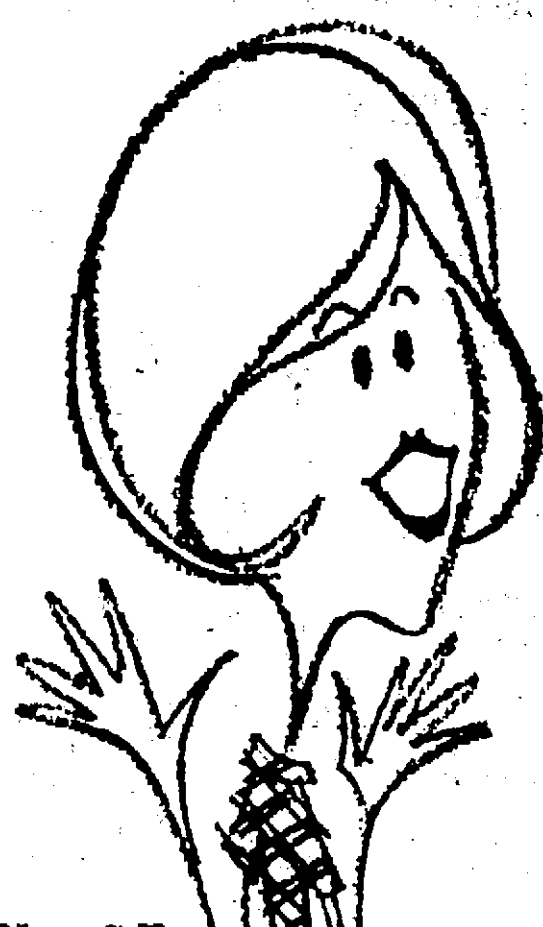


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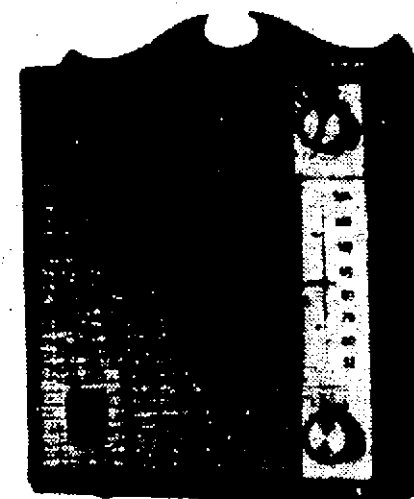
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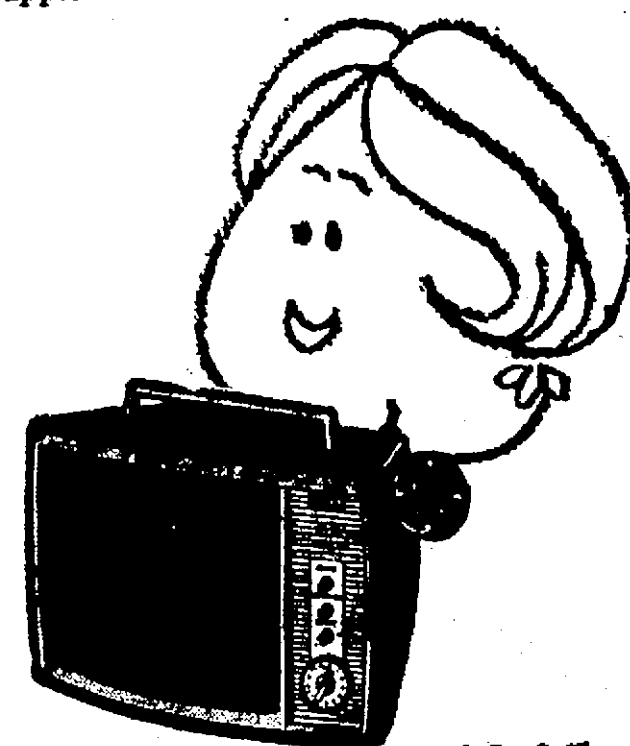
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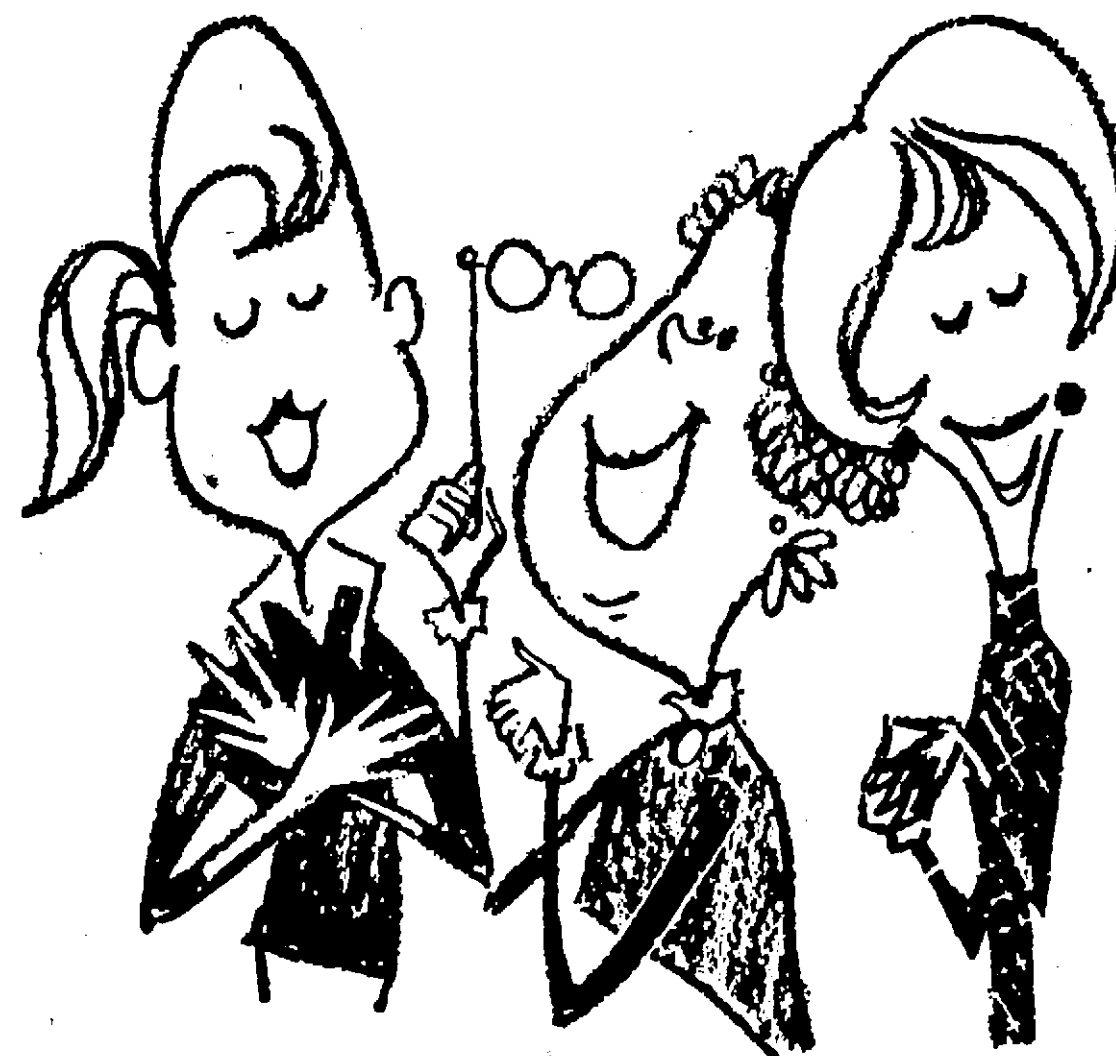
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Angry Taxpayer Sends Check on Panties

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A Southern California school teacher did more than protest to state income tax officials that they were taking the shirt off her back. She sent along her panties.

The disgruntled lady, officials

report, made out her 1963 income tax check on a pair of panties and sent them to the Franchise Tax Board. Those gentlemen gulped, then sent the novel check to a bank for payment. The gentlemen at the bank gulped, then honored the payment. The lady was not identified.

Another Delay Seen in State Island Purchase

Buying Land Off Door County Faces Budgetary Problems

MADISON — The long delayed purchase by the state of famed and scenic Rock Island off the northern Door County peninsula will probably be deferred again.

A prospective stalemate on adoption of the budget for the outdoors recreation act program will require the postponement of the purchase which has been urgently desired by the State Conservation Commission and officials of the State Department of Resource Development, officials reported.

The project is not in dispute. But the budget authority for the acquisition will probably be held up because of an expected veto by Gov. John Reynolds of the legislative bill for the change in the composition of the state recreation committee which supervises the program.

Project Not Included That will mean the program will operate under the budget authorizations of the last biennium, which did not include the Rock Island project.

Legislative action on the governor's veto cannot be taken until the two houses return to their chambers next November.

Long before that time a state option to purchase the island will expire. Officials said today they are hopeful it can be renewed for another year. The island is owned by the heirs of the estate of the late C. H. Thordarson, Chicago electrical industry tycoon who developed the 900-acre isolated spot more than 30 years ago.

State officials are anxious to acquire the property for expected future use demands from boaters and others in Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

From Bad to Worse

Sour War in Viet Nam Baffles U. S. Officials

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sour war in Viet Nam is baffling American officials but, in trying to figure it out, they must be setting a record for think-tanks and look-sees.

Now President Johnson is sending Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara hustling back to Viet Nam again for another look, his fifth in 12 months, plus five he made to Honolulu for conferences on how to win the war.

Squads of other officials have been over to one or both places, including Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; President Johnson when he was vice president; and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Johnson and Kennedy made Viet Nam a stop on their world tours.

Bad to Worse The war itself has been going from bad to worse, making the optimism of some of these eminent American visitors look a little incredible in retrospect.

Johnson, for instance, was so carried away he made 15 impromptu speeches and dashed around shaking hands with the crowds the way he does now with tourists at the White House.

He sized up the dictatorial President of Viet Nam, Ngo Dinh Diem, and promptly compared him with Sir Winston Churchill, although even then Diem was far from universally beloved. This was in May 1961.

(On Nov. 1, 1963, the Vietnamese showed how much they disagreed with Johnson by assassinating Diem and his brother-in-law in a military coup which took over the government.)

Taylor Visit President Kennedy knew it was no perfect setup. In October, 1961, he sent Taylor over. Within a month Diem announced he would put in re-

forms. They were badly needed. And then he forgot them.

McNamara seemed to express the most optimism about a war which clearly wasn't going well, although this country had pumped in about \$5 billion in aid over eight years, has 15,000 troops there, and over 200 Americans have been killed.

This is a list of the trips and the sayings:

January, 1962 — McNamara's first trip to Honolulu for an American military conference on Viet Nam. He came away saying he felt "encouraged."

February, 1962 — McNamara announced a new U.S. military command in Viet Nam and flew back to Honolulu for another conference.

Have Conference February, 1962 — While McNamara was in Hawaii, Robert Kennedy was in Viet Nam saying "we have great confidence in President Diem."

May, 1962 — McNamara took his first plunge into Viet Nam and left saying he felt "tremendously encouraged."

July, 1962 — Despite his encouraged feeling, he went to Honolulu for another think-tank with the U.S. military. He came away a little gloomier, thought now winning in Viet Nam might "take years rather than months."

September, 1962 — This time Taylor to Viet Nam. He told reporters the "Vietnamese are on the right track." If so, they sure got off it later.

Emotional Flame June, 1963 — By now Viet Nam was in emotional flames made bright by Buddhist monks protesting Diem's treatment. Kennedy sent Henry Cabot Lodge over as ambassador to see what he could do.

September, 1963 — McNamara and Taylor back to Viet Nam. On their return they reportedly told a Senate committee: "We are winning out there" and things "are progressing very well on both the military and political fronts."

November, 1963 — This was the month in which McNamara and Taylor may have wished they hadn't made that statement in September. Diem and his brother were assassinated. President Kennedy was slain in Dallas, and the new President Johnson said he would carry on Kennedy's program in Viet Nam.

In Honolulu Just two days before Kennedy's killing, McNamara, Taylor and a whole raft of top officials were in a Honolulu talk-think on Viet Nam.

December, 1963 — McNamara back to Viet Nam. Once more: "Optimistic."

January, 1964 — The military junta which got rid of Diem was thrown out by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, who took charge.

March, 1964 — McNamara back to Viet Nam. Not so sunny this time, said "the path to victory may be hard." And no wonder.

Last weekend Red frogmen were credited with sinking a U.S. aircraft ferry.

May 6, 1964 — Johnson announced another McNamara trip to Viet Nam.

Midwest Delegation Presented to King At Stockholm, Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin, Mayor Henry Reynolds of Madison, Wis., and Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag were introduced to King Gustav Adolf of Sweden Tuesday.

The three headed a large Midwestern delegation received in audience by the king.

For nearly an hour the tall, scholarly king chatted with his American guests. They said later they were impressed by his knowledge of America and the Midwest, where he has visited several times, and with his excellent English.

While the governors and the mayor were with the king in the royal palace, others of the party were shown the museum containing the old Swedish warship Vasa, which foundered in Stockholm harbor on its maiden voyage in the 17th Century. It is the world's oldest preserved ship of its size.

The visitors were in Stockholm in connection with the inauguration of a Chicago flight by Scandinavian Airlines System.

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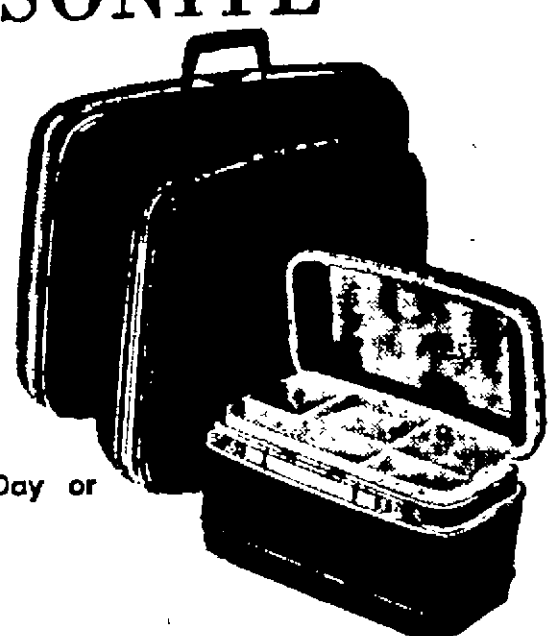
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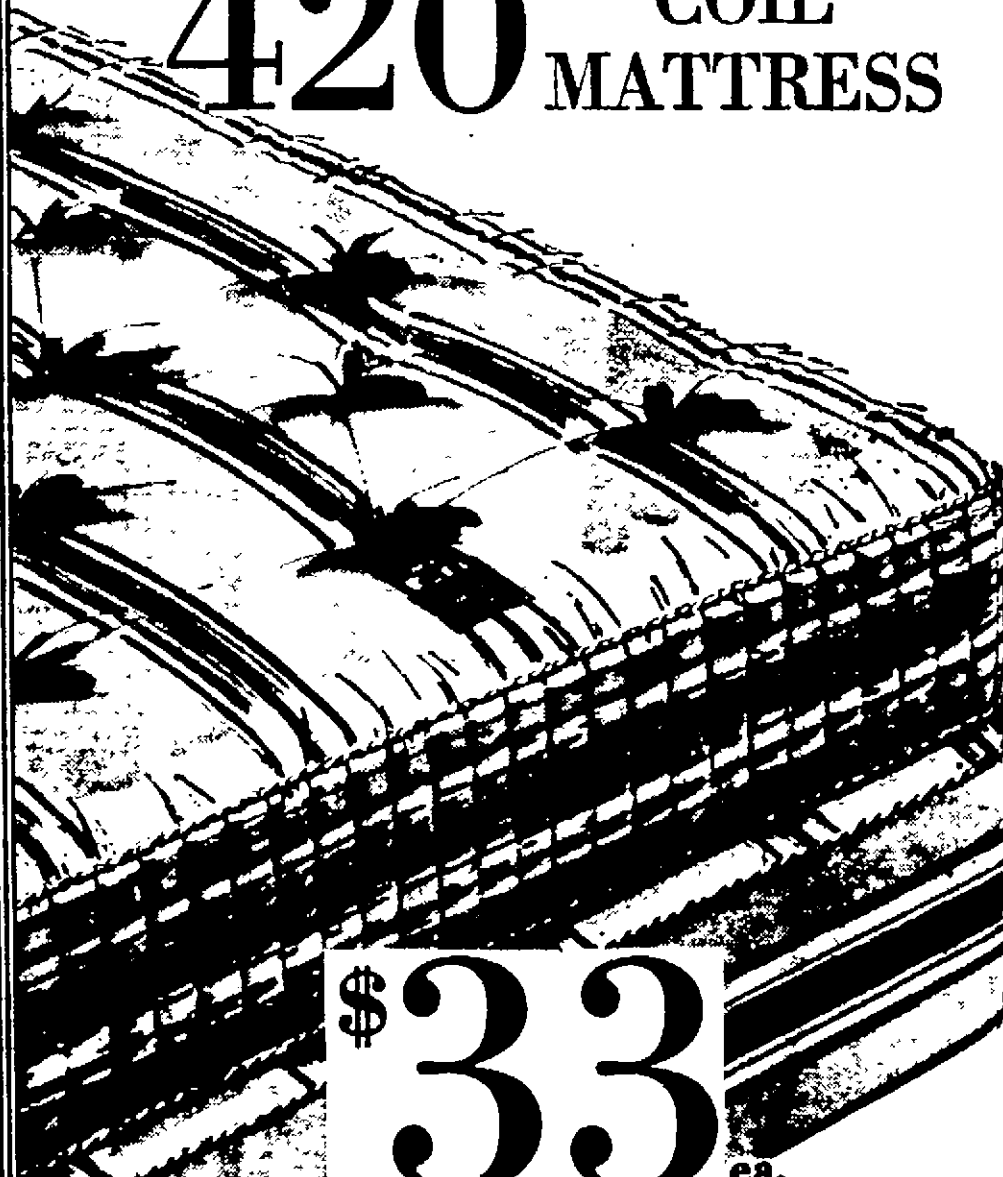
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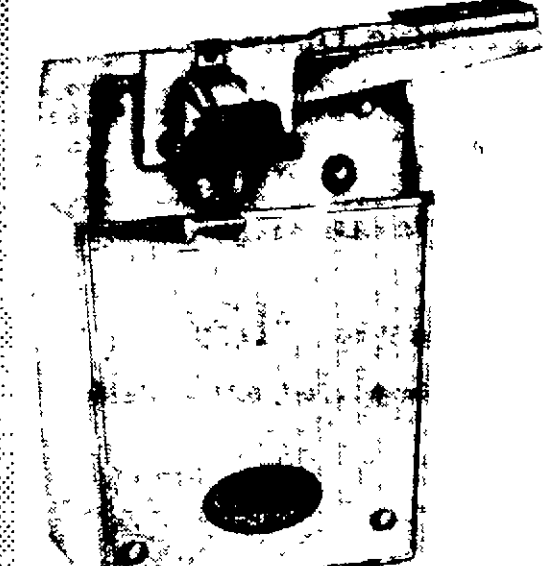
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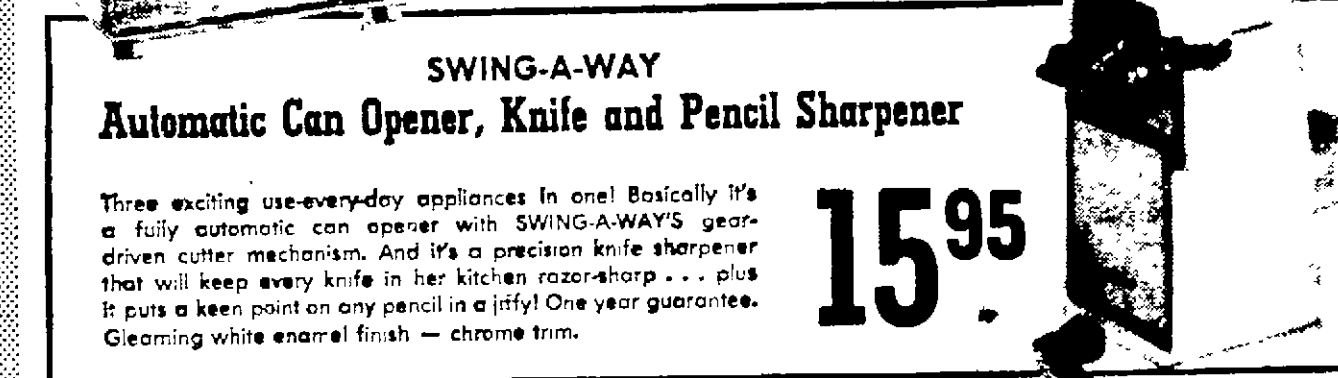
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America's favorite! Gear-driven cutter glides through the tough tin top of all cans... never slips or sticks. Opens cans of any size and shape with ease! Leaves safe, smooth edge. Powerful ceramic magnet picks up the cut-out lid and holds it. Smart colors, nickel trim

3.95



Swing-A-Way Deluxe Automatic Can Opener

Just out... newest, nearest look in can openers! Sophisticated styling has timeless value of good design! Beneath the beauty is Swing-A-Way's time-proven mechanism! Single handle automatic operation, sturdy cast housing, powerful ceramic magnet. Smart chrome finish!

7.95

South American Educators to Tour Appleton School System This Week

40 Administrators, 5 Exchange Teachers
Will Observe Instruction, Look at City

Education will take on an international flavor in Appleton this Friday and Saturday.

Forty South American school administrators and teachers who are studying at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the five foreign exchange teachers in Wisconsin this year will tour Appleton Saturday in a visit sponsored by the international relations committee of the Wisconsin Education Association.

The five exchange teachers will arrive Thursday evening and spend Friday visiting Appleton public schools, in a program being started for the first time.

As part of the Saturday program, a WEA award for outstanding efforts toward the promotion of international understanding through American Field Service work will be presented to Miss Annabelle Wolf, Appleton High School dean of girls. This will be the second such award given in the state.

Mark Seng, Appleton High School Spanish and Latin teacher and a member of the WEA international relations committee, is in charge of Appleton arrangements for the tour.

The purpose of the tour, he said, is to give the foreign educators an opportunity to see other communities and other school systems. When they return home, they will be considered experts on American school systems, he said, so the committee is trying to broaden their experience here as much as possible.

The visiting exchange teachers will be Miss Laura Alvarez, Miss Maria Cruz and Miss Nery Cruz, all from Puerto Rico and all teaching Spanish this year in Milwaukee; Gopal Mathur of India, teaching biology in Nicolas High School, Milwaukee, and Jean Reznickoff, Paris, France, teaching French in Chippewa Falls.

Miss Alvarez will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seng, 1515 S. Lincoln St., and Mrs. Seng will be the hostess for the group. Mr. and Mrs. Seng and their son, Mark, will be the hosts for the group. Mrs. Seng is an AHS French teacher.

They will spend Friday visiting and observing classes in their subject fields at the elementary and secondary levels.

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They will spend Friday visiting and observing classes in their subject fields at the elementary and secondary levels.

Other systems, as American ex-

change teachers have done in the past, he said.

The program Saturday for the larger group will include tours of Appleton Cooled Paper Co., Kimberly High School and Lawrence College, and a dinner at 1:30 p.m. in Alex's Manor House for the guests and about 30 Appleton Education Association members. WEA executives and international relations committee members. The award to Miss Wolf will be presented at the dinner.

The visitation by foreign teachers studying American education at UW-M is an annual affair sponsored by WEA. Appleton was the committee's choice as the school system for them to visit this year, Seng said.

Shop Friday & Monday 9 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Prange's Budget Store

To Mother

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at a low, low price!



Mother's Day

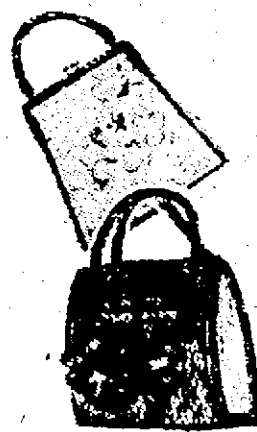
Gift Package

3 Pairs of Hose
With 1 Pair of Slippers

Thrill her with a gift of fine quality nylons that come prettily packaged with a pair of dainty slippers. Select Tantone, Beige-tone or Taupe-tone, sizes 9-11.

the set 2.99

Hosiery - Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Summer Handbags

Hand Mother a summer-full of handbag fashion from our big collection of marshmallows, patents, pouches, East-West and Casuals... all in smart summer-time colors.

\$3



Summer Jewelry

Mom's love pretty jewelry so she's sure to love these. Choose white or pastel necklaces and earring sets in both regular and long lengths.

Necklace & Earring \$1 Set

Gloves

Young Mommies and older Mothers always welcome a new pair of gloves. Choose white, black or beige; shorties or long in nylons or cottons. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

\$1 & \$2

Accessories - Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



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Alpha Beta Shirt
of Fine KODEL® Polyester

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Personally, beautifully here in fabulous wash 'n wear Kodel® Polyester & Cotton. Features lustrous self-color embroidered initial with fleur-de-lis detailed accents, roll sleeves & bermuda collar. In white, blue, pink or yellow. All initials except I, O, U, Q, X, Y, Z. Sizes 32 to 38.

Shirts - Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Dress Her in
Acetate Jersey

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Pretty sleeveless and pleated dress in easy to care for Acetate Jersey that requires little or no ironing. Blue, pink or black in sizes from 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Dresses - Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Dress Her in
Gingham

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Crispy smart woven clip gingham in sleeveless coachman style. Select dark blue or green plaids in sizes from 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Cotton Shop - Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



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Rose Marie Reid's fashion consultant. Let her analyse your figure type & suggest the most flattering swimsuit for YOU!

Sat., May 9th
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Take the plunge in splashin' fashion with Rose Marie Reid

Rose Marie Reid covers the waterfront with a tidal wave of the best swimwear afloat... in styles that submerge your figure flaws and flatters what matters! Just three of our Rose Marie collection shown, left to right: Lyric - a diving darling in watercolored Vyrene Spandex®, \$24. La Seine - netted as the best catch of the season, \$24. Bain De Soleil - strapless, for sea sirens, in Helanca® Nylon, \$20.

Swim Shop - Prange's Second Floor Fashions



President Johnson Congratulates Miss Jean DeMarter, a high school senior from Sheboygan, during White House ceremonies Wednesday. The Sheboygan girl was among four young Americans honored with their work in helping retarded children. In center background is J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

Old Challenges Must be Met, President Asserts

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

With new weapons join an old battle against ancient enemies—the enemies of poverty and disease, illiteracy and strife.” Johnson announced that a contract has been signed by the Area Redevelopment Administration to establish a regional development institute at Ohio University. This, he said, will make the university the focal point of economic development for the southeastern Ohio area.

He also announced that the Lorain-Elyria area of Ohio is being removed today from the list of industrial areas in the state with substantial unemployment. This, he said, leaves only one Ohio area in this category compared with 10 out of 11 industrial areas in 1961.

Johnson noted that Ohio University, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary year was the first institution of higher learning to be established west of the Alleghenies.

In remarks prepared for his first formal audience, outside the court house in mountain-rimmed Cumberland, Johnson said:

“I come here to ask your help in carrying forward the American revolution.”

30 Million Affected

The first objective in meeting today's enemies, he said, “is to free 30 million Americans from the prison of poverty.”

He added: “I know what poverty means to people. I have been unemployed. I have shined shoes and worked on a highway crew for a dollar a day. This has taught me some of the meaning of poverty.”

Johnson wants Congress to vote a billion-dollar program to attack the causes of poverty in the Appalachian states, plus similar sums to carry the antipovety cause into all parts of the nation.

But he said “it is not enough for the government to propose

programs” or for Congress to pass laws.

He said “We will not win our war against poverty until the conscience of the entire nation is aroused. We will not succeed until every citizen regards the sufferings of neighbors as a call to action.”

Accepting an invitation to accompany Johnson on the foray into Maryland was Sen. Daniel B. Brewster who will oppose segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in Maryland's May 19 Democratic primary.

From Cumberland, Johnson flies to Martinsburg, W. Va., to change to his big jet. Then he wings into Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia.

All these states lie within the poverty-pocked Appalachian states. The President visited three other Appalachia states in a similar whirlwind tour two weeks ago.

This latest trek marks the President's first trip into the Deep South. He'll stay overnight in Atlanta, where his reception will be carefully gauged by political observers, then make a final stop Friday at Gainsville, Ga., before returning to the White House.

Body of Boy Recovered In Virginia

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

link it with Joseph Francis Bryan Jr., 25, of Audubon, N.J., already in custody in Sumter, S.C. on charges of kidnaping two other boys.

Bryan, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals when he was arrested last Tuesday in New Orleans, has been charged with kidnaping John David Robinson, 10, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., and Dennis Burke, 8, of Humboldt, Tenn.

The body of young Robinson, who disappeared from his home Feb. 27, was found March 31 in a shallow grave near Hallandale, Fla. The Burke boy had not been harmed when he was found with Bryan at the time of his arrest. Dennis had been missing from his home for four days.

St. Petersburg, Fla., authorities have sought to link Bryan also with the March 23 disappearance there of Lewis (Hackle) Wilson, 7. The child's body was found last Thursday in a palmetto grove at Venice, Fla., near a spot the FBI has learned Bryan got stuck in the sand.

Bryan was arraigned Monday in New Orleans on the kidnaping charge in the Robinson case and was returned to South Carolina to face court action.

Senator's Widow to Seek Office in Idaho

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) — Mary Brooks, widow of U.S. Sen. Wayland Brooks of Illinois, announced Wednesday she will seek the Republican nomination for the Sate Senate from Blaine County in south-central Idaho.

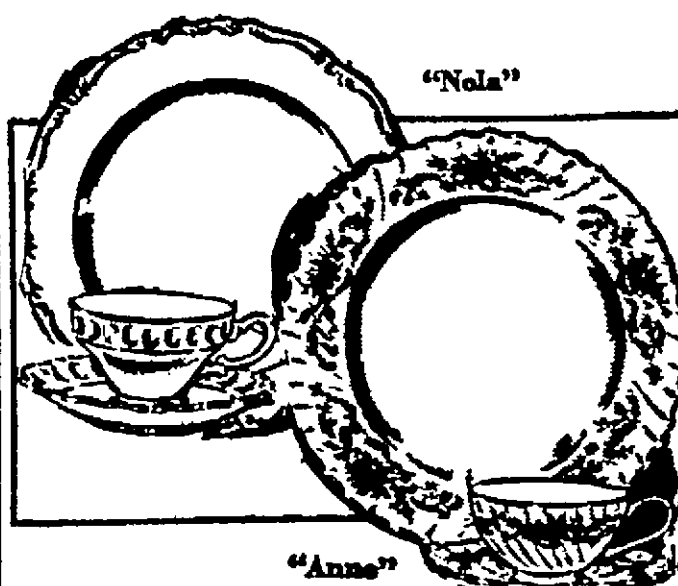
Mrs. Brooks now a rancher, was once Republican national committeewoman from Illinois and is the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. John Thomas, R-Idaho.

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3 DAYS ONLY **15⁸⁸**
Regular 17.98

Governor controls exact speed you select, won't race or stall. Beater ejector button. Extra big stainless steel beaters won't pit or discolor. Powerful 130-watt motor. Detachable cord.



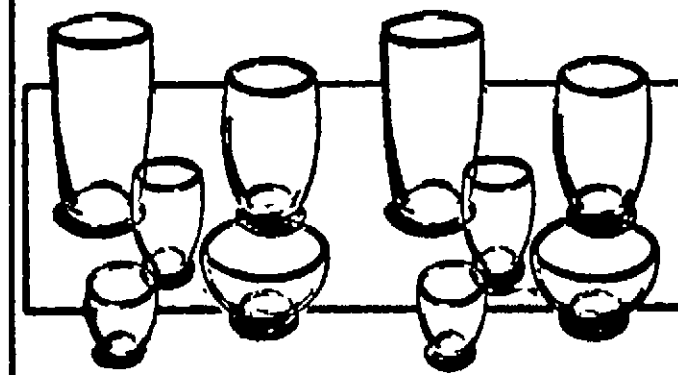
Service for 12 57-Piece Translucent China — 4 Patterns
3 DAYS ONLY **24⁸⁸**
Regular \$29.95

Gleaming platinum or 22K gold rims add the elegant touch to classic simplicity of patterned or chaste white china. Reflects your discriminating good taste in service for 12 at formal dinners or at buffet suppers.



5-pc. Chef Quality Aluminum Cookware Sets
3 DAYS ONLY **10⁸⁸**
Regular 15.98

Perfect for waterless cooking because it's heavy duty aluminum. Includes 1-qt. open saucepan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. combination cooker, 10 1/2-in. chicken fryer, 6-qt. covered saucepot.



40-Pc. Set Blown Crystal Glass
3 DAYS ONLY **3⁸⁸**
Regular 4.88

Set includes eight cocktail, juice, water goblet, lead tea and sherbet glasses.

SEARS GIFTS FOR MOTHER



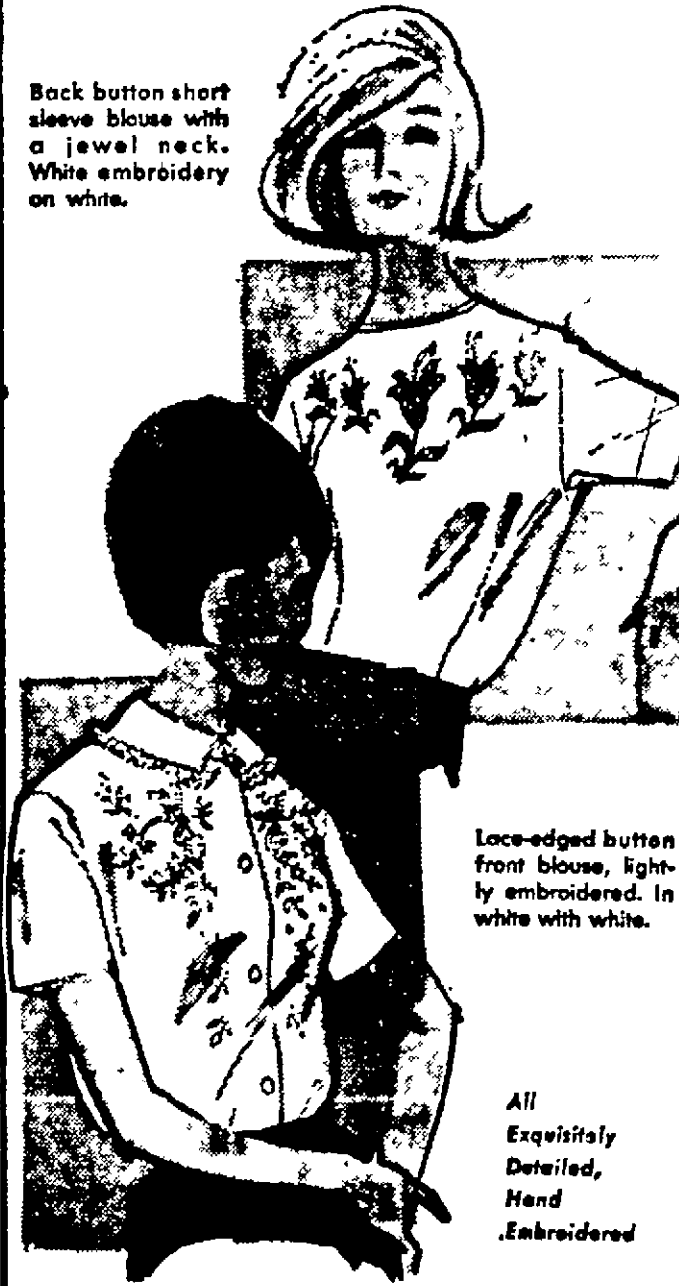
Lingerie in Nylon Tricot
Choose from 31 Exclusive Styles...12 Colors

SLIPS • CAPRI PJ'S • BABY DOLLS
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Wonderful Mother's Day Gifts!
Lovely feminine fashions styled with filmy overlays, laces, embroideries, ruffles and appliques. Perfect for mothers, brides... your own lingerie wardrobe, too. Brights, pastels—all in misses' sizes.

Regular \$4
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3 DAYS ONLY

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



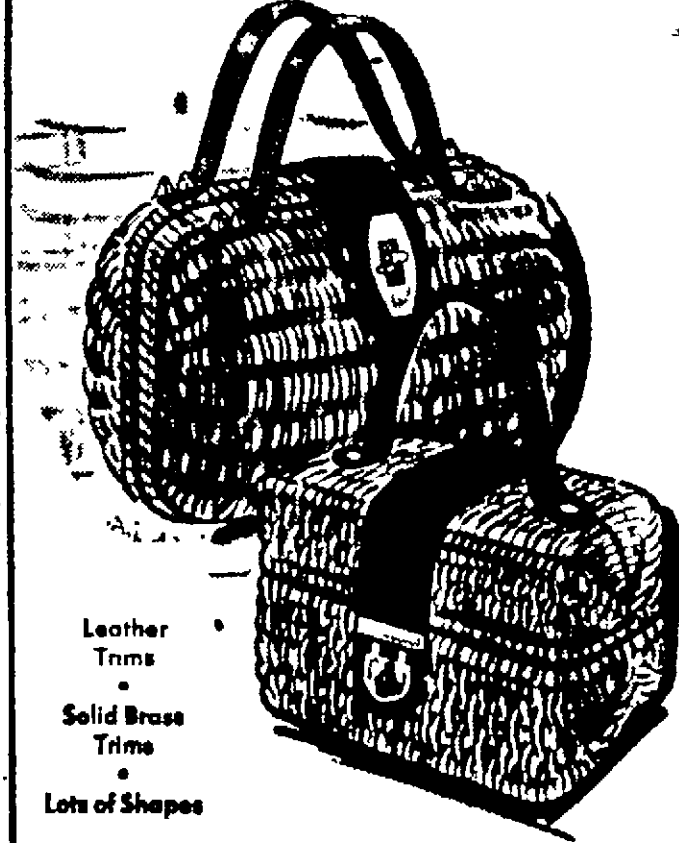
Mother Loves Sears Beautifully Mannered Blouses

Made expressly for Sears and her... Hang Kong's famous hand embroidered blouses. Teteron® polyester and cotton batists. Sizes 32-40.

Lace-edged button front blouse, lightly embroidered. In white with white.

All Exquisitely Detailed, Hand Embroidered

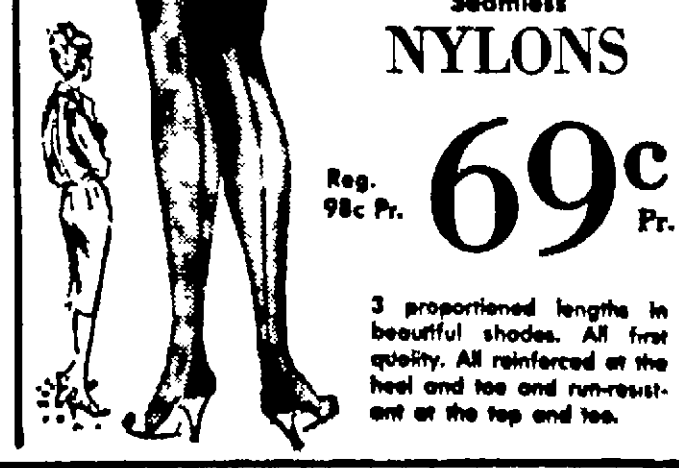
2⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸



Straw Handbags

Regular 7.98 to 10.98
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18 different styles to choose from... and all so lovely you won't know where to begin. Vinyl lining. Bane, black or natural.



Seamed or Seamless NYLONS

Reg. 98c Pr. **69c** Pr.

3 proportioned lengths in beautiful shades. All first quality. All reinforced at the heel and toe and run-resistant at the top and toe.

UW Institute Of Journalism Seminar Held

MADISON (AP) — The 1964 University of Wisconsin Journalism Institutes opened today with a circulation seminar at the Wisconsin center.

Editorial and advertising seminar sessions get under way Friday with Franklin D. Schurz, editor and publisher of the South Bend, Ind., Tribune as keynote speaker.

The institutes will present a lineup of prominent speakers including Edward P. Morgan, ABC news analyst, Philip Salisbury, editor and publisher of Sales Management magazine, and Lawrence S. Fanning, executive editor of the Chicago Daily News.

A feature of the Friday evening banquet will be presentation of distinguished service in Journalism citations to Nat Eiken, writer and producer in radio, television and the theater; Maj. Gen. George V. Underwood Jr., Department of the Army chief of information, and Fred Wittner, advertising, marketing and public relations counselor. All are Wisconsin graduates.

Friday - Saturday - Specials

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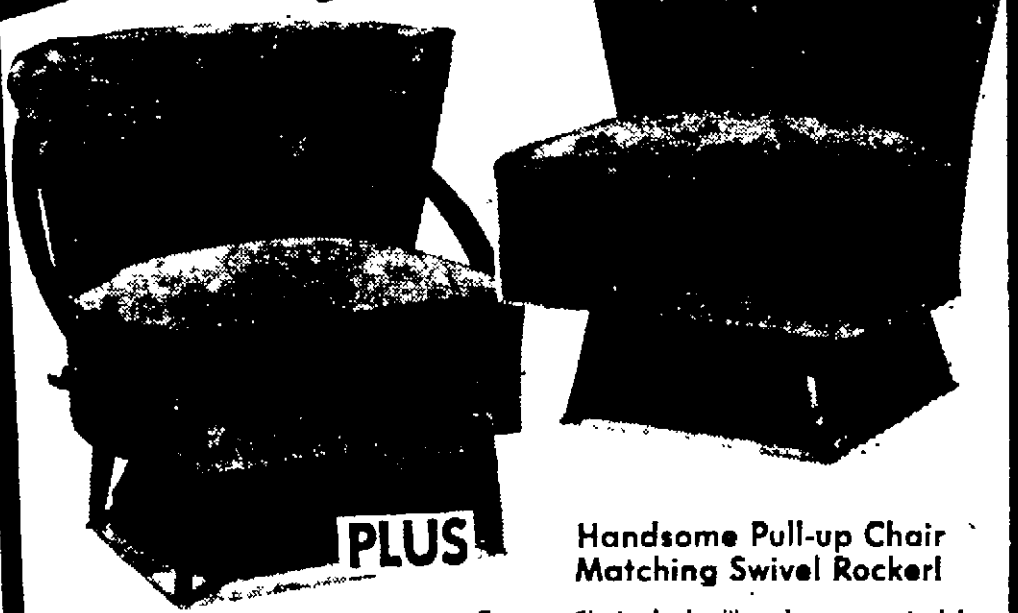
PLUS

TWO Decorator Chairs!

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2-Pc. SUITE

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- Lovely 100% NYLON PILE FRIEZE Cover!
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Smartly Upholstered In Lasting NYLON!

Handsome Pull-up Chair Matching Swivel Rocker!

Chairs look alike—but one swivels! Use them in a pair near fireplace, picture window, TV watching or singly in versatile ways!



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NYLON and FOAM 3-Pc. SECTIONAL

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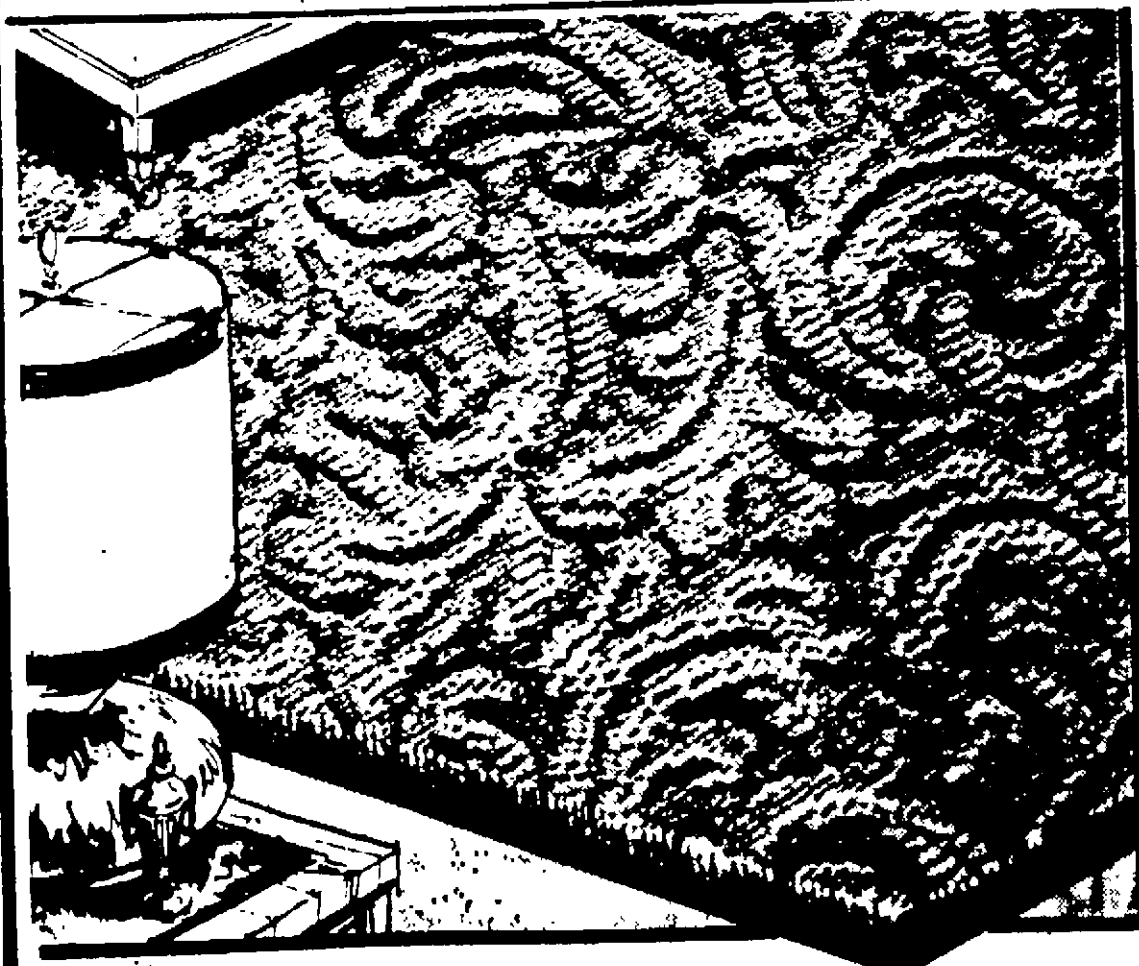
Plus 2 Chairs

- Deep foam cushions are reversible for double wear!
- Frames constructed of select northern hardwoods!
- Modern-to-the-minute slope arms and tufted backs!
- Lifetime front edge for long, rugged service!
- Covered in rich 100% NYLON PILE FRIEZE!



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CARPET! RUBBER COATED PAD! INSTALLATION!

CHOOSE FROM ACRILAN® ACRYLIC, ALL NYLON OR ALL WOOL

Regular \$13.64
SAVE \$3.65
9⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. 3 DAYS ONLY!

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment

- Luxurious Wiltons In Popular All-Wool Loop Pile
- Sears 501® Carpet... All Nylon Pile
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George Buckley Changes Asked Candidate for State Senate In NATO Setup

Appleton Man to Oppose Lorge in In GOP Primary

BY DICK LYNNES
Political activity began stirring in the Fox Valley area today with the announcement by George L. Buckley, 46, an Appleton attorney, that he will seek the Republican nomination for state senator in the 14th District.

In the Sept. 8 GOP primary, Buckley will oppose veteran incumbent Sen. Gerald Lorge, 42, Bear Creek.

Lorge, in 1954, won a special election to fill the unexpired term of Gordon A. Bubolz, who resigned. He was re-elected by comfortable margins in the 1956 and 1960 elections.

Two Counties
Wisconsin's 14th Senate District includes Waupaca and Outagamie counties.

In his announcement today, Buckley several times referred to Lorge's "disregard of the urban resident."

Buckley said "the legislative reapportionment struggle which has opened wounds in Wisconsin for the past several years, focuses the need for a man who speaks equally for all segments of his constituency and whose precious Senate vote is cast for the good of each person he represents."

Buckley, who captured 47 percent of the vote in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell in the April election, attacked Lorge's voting record.

Attack Voting Record
"His (Lorge's) voting record," Buckley charged, "shows a continual disregard for the urban resident. He has been acting as though in a vacuum instead of acting like a lawmaker."

Buckley was born in Chicago March 15, 1916, getting his primary and secondary education there. He attended Northwestern University at Evanston, and received his law degree from the Northwestern School of Law.

He was a U. S. Navy aviator for four years during World War II.

Appleton Native
His grandfather was an Appleton native, and his wife, an Appleton native, is Darlene, the daughter of Mrs. Elmer A. Knoke, 62 River Drive.

He was a Republican precinct committeeman in Chicago, an alderman, and an assistant Illinois attorney general, serving as chief of the criminal prosecuting division.

After moving to Appleton in 1960, he staged a successful campaign for Appleton's 14th Ward council seat in 1962. He gave up his city council seat early this year to run for mayor.

He is a member of the Elks, Lions Club, Outagamie County Republican Party, Appleton Taxpayers' Association, State Bar of Wisconsin, and holds licenses to practice law in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Doctor Says Racine Detective Dies of Severed Spinal Cord

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A pathologist, testifying Wednesday in the first degree murder trial of Thomas C. Morris of Racine, said that Detective James Hantchel of Racine died "in a matter of minutes" after being shot in the neck on May 15, 1963.

Morris, 27, is charged with killing Hantchel with a .22 revolver.

Dr. Myron Schuster of St. Mary's Hospital of Racine told the jury that the bullet "almost completely cut through the spinal cord" of the police officer.

Morris sat quietly with his two attorneys, occasionally jotting notes.

The case is being tried before Circuit Judge Herbert J. Steffen on a change of venue.

Continued from Page 1
decisions will emerge next week. They say some questions raised may be taken up at a special meeting of the NATO defense ministers in July.

The only formal action likely in The Hague is an announcement that Mario Brosio, Italy's ambassador to France, will succeed Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands as NATO secretary-general. Brosio formerly was Italy's ambassador in Washington. Stikker has announced he will resign Aug. 1 because of his health.

May Leave Washington
Sources in Paris said some members of the alliance—not necessarily France—will urge closer coordination between NATO's military and political planners. They may recommend transfer of the alliance's top military body, the standing group, from Washington to Paris, where the civilian permanent council sits.

The political planners have sometimes been unaware of what takes place at the military consultations across the Atlantic.

De Gaulle wants the alliance to reflect the economic and military recovery of Western Europe; the diminished threat from the Soviet bloc; the acquisition of nuclear weapons by France, and the apparent nuclear stalemate between the United States and the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle finds no reason for the United States to continue to exercise paramount authority in NATO and asks why the supreme commander in Europe must always be an American.

Chicago Girl Found Dead In Thicket

Coroner Reports Body Had Eleven Wounds by Knife

MORTON GROVE, Ill. (AP)—The partially clad body of a girl, found stabbed to death in a forest preserve has been identified as that of Martha Turner, a 15-year-old Chicago high school freshman.

The identification was made Wednesday night by the victim's father, William Turner, 50.

Miss Turner's body was found Wednesday in a thicket of Linden Woods, forest preserve in Morton Grove, a suburb northwest of Chicago. Deputy coroner Ed Berman said she had been stabbed 11 times.

Motive for Killing
Asked about a possible motive, Berman replied, "a maniac—a sex maniac."

She was found dressed only in a white blouse that had been pulled up to the armpits, a brassiere, and a scarf that had slipped from her head to her neck.

A pair of brown slacks lay across the body. A diamond ring was on the fourth finger, right hand.

Police Chief Milton Scanlon said the girl apparently had been stabbed with a hunting knife, the sheath of which was found on the scene. Using a device similar to a mine detector, police raked through the area searching for the knife.

Mushroom Hunter
The body was found by Joseph Paprocki, 73, a retired baker who was hunting for mushrooms in a wooded area about 100 yards from a parking lot.

Berman said it appeared the girl had struggled with her assailant and fled into the woods but was caught and slain. He placed the time of death at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Turner, a tool worker, told police he last saw his daughter at 8 p.m. Tuesday night when she was preparing to go on a date with an unidentified boy.

The father said he did not miss his daughter when he left for work early Wednesday morning. He is divorced and has another daughter, Lana, 19, who also lives with him.

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WONDER BAR

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